The Times

LOS ANGELES

In Eleven Parts—186 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

"Tell us, tell us, and we, and we."

...MORNING. VOL. — XLI. FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...BBLE ...N PACTS.

...Body is ...reling.

...Today is Now ...Time for Inside ...rmation.

...Investigations on the ...Profits Are Still ...Explored.

...[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ...WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—De... ...ments of both Re... ...of Democratic Senate ...leaders, contro... ...developing within the ...Foreign Committee, ...led to a long consulta... ...of the Senate Confer... ...before leav... ...of those ...to the Senate floor for ...

...Reading of the committ... ...today that the af... ...a detailed explana... ...agreement leading to ...Pacific treaty ...last week considerable ...

...at least four pro... ...to this treaty, ...in the list, seem like... ...before the committee ...on to the other ...agreements that ...approved.

...HER BLOCK.

...leaders on both sides ...are convinced that ...amendments and dangers en... ...in any of the treaties. ...is evidence that ...a majority "bloc" ...

...out of strength in the ...may be during the ...over a proposal to ...the quest for de... ...regarding the ...treaty negotiations. ...feeling is expected to ...Senate Monday, in re... ...resolution of in... ...silence of the ad... ...explain. But it ...today that such a ...not be acceptable to ...members and that ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

...HN D. LOVE'S BOGEY.

...Father's Antagonism to Foreign Husbands May Wreck Mathilde McCormick's Romance.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...Feb. 18.—Harold F. McCormick, father of Mathilde, ...bridal retinue who is in love with and proposes to marry Max ...wealthy sliding master, of Zurich, Switzerland, arrived post ...in New York today to talk it over with her.

...H. McCormick residence, where ...his daughter is staying. He was ...told she had steadfastly refused to ...make any statement until she had ...talked with him.

"She is a little wonder," said her father. "I don't know how much ...authority fathers have these days. ...They have different ideas in ...Switzerland. The story of my ...daughter's engagement must have ...come from Switzerland. I was ...amazed when I read of it in the ...eastern press."

Miss Mathilde greeted him shyly. She speaks with a mixed Italian-German accent and admits she has been very lonely here.

"Today when it snowed I was

(Continued on Second Page.)

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...Fair, partly cloudy. Wind ...velocity 6 miles. ...Temperature, 52 deg.: ...Full report. For Los ...Angeles Sunday fair. ...Details, see page ...

...Friends of the negro ...will be ...ed upon ...ition of him offi...

...Miss Mabel Wor... ...Pasadena, whose ...ed cats, have clay ...greater popularity ...ly to E. F. ...is connected with ...

...Governor Allen ...Kansas, commander ...will deliver ...address in Los ...Angeles in other ...

...Long distance ...between Los ...Angeles and Salt ...Lake Rail...

...Extra pair ...of stripes and ...

...Ground was ...broken for ...Cyrus ...

...hour day made by national convention of United Mine Workers' Union.

Judge Landis resigned from Federal bench, mailing resignation to President Harding, and asked to be relieved March 1.

WASHINGTON. Deadlock on tariff bill threatened by fight between Senate and House over American valuation plan.

Board of Commissioners of District of Columbia closed seven theaters in Washington after inquiry on recent disaster. Buildings were found to be weakly constructed and some fire hazards.

Squabbling by Senate Foreign Relations Committee members and their thirst for inside information on Arms Conference may delay ratification of pacts, according to Washington predictions.

Alabama Power Company would take over Muscle Shoals project. President of concern told Congress what they would do if offer was accepted.

Scare created by President's letter on soldier bonus legislation was lowered yesterday, and House Republicans insisted on measure passing.

FOREIGN. Bonomi Cabinet has resigned; King Victor Emmanuel holds conference in effort to secure new premier.

When a man begins to get rich God asks Himself the question: "Will I gain a fortune or lose a soul?"

CLOCKWINDER FOUND DEAD.

Wound Wealthy Families' Timepieces for Many Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Conrad J. Koch for many years official clockwinder to scores of wealthy families in Fifth, Madison and Park avenues, was found dead today in his little clock making shop. Ambulance surgeons said death was due to natural causes.

AMERICANS WILL HELP PICK POPE.

Time Between Pontiff's Death and Election to be Extended.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Feb. 18.—The cardinals of the American continent have formally asked Pope Pius to alter the constitution of the conclave, lengthening the period that must elapse between the death of the Pope and the convening of the conclave to enable them to attend papal elections in the future.

The Pope has received the request favorably and, according to reports in Vatican quarters, will extend the period from ten to fifteen days, deeming it unwise to leave the church longer without a head, especially because during the interregnum the cardinal camerlengo, who takes the Pope's place, has purely executive, and not legislative, power.

Pope Pius today received collectively the twenty-five accredited diplomats to the Vatican instead of individually, as has been the custom heretofore. The solemn audience was held in the Hall of the Consistory, and all the ambassadors and ministers were present except Ambassador Dezaeredo of Brazil, who is ill. Marquis Villaseda, the Spanish ambassador and dean of the diplomatic body, delivered an address expressing the satisfaction of the diplomats with the election of the new Pontiff.

TARIFF MAY BE KILLED.

Ultimatum Given by Fordney.

American Valuation Plan Must Stand, Dictum of Bill's Author.

Harding May be Called on to Prevent Threatened Deadlock.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A row between the House and Senate over American valuation was forecast today after it became known that Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee in rewriting the so-called permanent tariff bill had agreed tentatively on continuing the present principle of basing duties on foreign market value.

Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee declared that if this kind of tariff measure was passed by the Senate the House would write a new bill with an American valuation clause and "let the Senate try again." If this should happen, it was said, there would be little prospect of a tariff bill at this session unless Congress remained on the job throughout most of the Congressional election campaign.

FORDNEY ULTIMATUM.

Declaring that the House Ways and Means Committee had written a bill on the American valuation plan only after full agreement with all Republican members of the Senate committee except Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Representative Fordney said the abandonment of this principle by the Senate committee majority was a "thing the gentlemen of the Ways and Means Committee would not have done without consulting the Finance Committee."

"If they send a bill over here based on foreign valuation," he added, "they may expect that it will be sent to the Ways and Means Committee, which will send back to the Senate a bill also based on American valuation.

"I'll never agree to any foreign valuation and I do not know of any Republican member of the House who will or who wants foreign valuation."

ABANDONED BY SENATE.

The valuation plan, as framed in the House bill, was abandoned some time ago by majority members of the Senate committee, who have been considering two plans based largely on the recommendations of President Harding in his annual message to Congress last December. The Executive then said regarding American valuation that there could not be ignored "the danger of such valuation" making American tariffs prohibitive. In the light of the President's position, it was suggested that if the House and the Senate disagreed on the valuation question, the matter might be referred to the executive in an effort to bring about an agreement before such an impasse as that suggested by Mr. Fordney would be brought about.

The Senate committee majority began today the rewriting of the ad valorem rates in the Fordney bill on the basis of foreign valuation. Senators said that many of the rates were being scaled upwards since the original figures were predicated upon an assessment of duties on the basis of the value of articles produced in this country comparable to those imported.

MEET NEW CONDITIONS.

The valuation plan as tentatively agreed upon, known as the Smoot plan, carries provisions designed to meet unusual conditions existing now in world trade. These provisions include fixed American valuation flexible rates within a radius of 50 per cent of figures fixed in the bill as a depreciated currency provision.

There also are sections designed to prevent unfair competition in importation and discrimination against American foreign commerce.

It was said today that a vote on the Smoot plan was being delayed pending further information from the State Department as to whether the depreciated currency provision would be in violation of the "favored nation" clauses of existing commercial treaties. There is some doubt in the committee now on that score and this provision may have to be modified.

ARGUMENTS URGED.

Under the other valuation plan, which the committee members have been considering for some weeks, duties would have been based upon the wholesale selling price in the American markets of the imported article. This plan also contemplated the bolstering provisions in the Smoot amendments. It was argued by members of the Tariff Commission but was opposed by officials of the customs division of the treasury, who held out for the Smoot plan.

Some proponents of the proposal tentatively agreed upon have argued that the present bill was designed as a permanent one and that it would not be wise to adopt a principle framed to meet existing conditions, which might be removed within a few years.

Many other arguments, including difficulties of administration, were urged against the American market value proposal.

LUMBERMEN TO MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 18.—Lumbermen from the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and other parts of Central California will hold a two-day convention here the latter part of March, it was announced here today. Two hundred delegates are expected.

PRINCESS MARY CHOOSES HER EIGHT BRIDESMAIDS.

Most of Group Are Out-of-Doors Girls and Expert Horsewomen; Only One a Princess.

BY MARGARET MARQUAND.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 18.—To be bridesmaid to Princess Mary is such an honor as rarely falls to the lot of even the most fortunate girls in the world—who surely are those of the British aristocracy. The eight who have been chosen are the envied of all British femininity.

Of course they are most distinguished, but they are by no means the best known of the younger set in the British aristocracy. Princess Mary's tastes run rather to the quiet than to the showy and conspicuous young women of the circle from which she picks her closest friends.

Her selection of bridesmaids has in it absolutely no politics or court strategy, in that differing, probably, from any selection ever made before by a British royal princess.

Of course, this is rendered possible by the fact that she is marrying out of royalty. Her wedding, notable as it will be, of course, will not have the significance that the marriage of a daughter of the King and Queen of England would have if she were marrying a royal prince of some other country or if it were a reasonable supposition that she ever might succeed to the British throne.

This, in the instance of Princess Mary, may be regarded as a possibility so utterly remote that it is practically nonexistent.

ONLY ONE PRINCESS.

Of the bridesmaids chosen to attend her on the great occasion one only is a princess—her cousin, Maud, daughter of the late Duke of Fife, her uncle. Her mother, the Duchess, is niece of the King, daughter of his sister, Princess Louise. Princess Maud will be the oldest of the distinguished octette to attend Princess Mary, for she is 25.

Like Princess Mary, she is an out-of-doors young woman. Indeed, she is much fonder of sports than Princess Mary, who loves to ride to hounds in moderation, but does not go far beyond that in her pursuit of the good old British sporting atmosphere, save in the fact that she is an ardent and accomplished fisherwoman.

She cares much more for her home in the Highlands than she does for the palace in London and is as constantly the companion of her mother as the Princess Mary is of hers.

FAVORITE OF KING GEORGE.

Next to his own daughter, the bride, King George loves best to be with Princess Maud, perhaps, of all the fortunate young people of the royal circle.

He prefers her above all other persons as a companion on a fishing trip and they have fished many a Scotch stream in company. Some of the struggles which together they have had with salmon on Deeside have become historic in the annals of that splendid fishing region.

The Princess Maud has almost uncanny luck with salmon, even better than the proverbial good fortune of her royal uncle. She holds the record for having caught the largest fish ever taken in that water and is very proud of it. She never will be drowned while fishing for she is quite the best swimmer in the ranks of British royalty and is very proud of the accomplishment.

But she is far more than a mere sportswoman—this brilliant and beautiful cousin, who will act as Princess Mary's bridesmaid.

She is a great linguist, speaking four languages besides English almost as fluently as she speaks her native tongue and she is a good musician.

SECOND MARY.

A second Mary at the wedding will be Lady Mary Thynne. She, too, is 19, and, again like Lady Rachel Cavendish, she made her debut last year.

She is the youngest daughter of the Marquis of Bath.

Her first formal social bow was at a dance given by her mother, the Marchioness, last winter. Her

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ROB TRAIN AND SHOOT MESSENGER.

Two Bandits Escape After Daring Crime Near Alamosa; Posse in Pursuit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAMOSA, Feb. 18.—Two masked men robbed the express car of an eastbound Denver and Rio Grande Western train about two miles east of here tonight, shot Express Messenger Gomes when he resisted, and escaped. Gomes is thought to be fatally wounded.

The amount of loot taken by the robbers is unknown. The bandits, after shooting Gomes, hurriedly filled their arms with packages, pulled the bell rope, jumped off the train when it slowed down, and disappeared. A posse under Sheriff Baumaster has started in pursuit.

The robbers are thought to have boarded the train here. When the train had proceeded about two miles from town, they broke through the end of the express car. The train consisted of two express and mail cars and three passenger coaches.

KING TAX MEASURE ATTACKED.

Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway Brings Suit in Sacramento.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Constitutionality of the King tax bill, adopted at the last session of the Legislature, was attacked today in the Superior Court by the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. Suit was brought by the Los Angeles legal firm of Halsted, Pettit & Bennet, the plaintiffs demanding a return of $127,000 in taxes paid under protest. The King tax bill, a measure fostered by the Stephens administration, provided for an approximate increase of $15,000,000 in taxes paid to the State by public utilities. A number of suits attacking the constitutionality of the measure, which exempted street railways from increased taxation, have been filed. Other utilities have paid the added tax and have been permitted to increase their rates to consumers accordingly.

Shipping Strike In Liverpool.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The shipping trade in Liverpool is dislocated, and liners are unable to enter or leave port today owing to a strike of the tugboat men, says an Evening News message. The strike is against the owners' demand for increased hours with a reduction in wages.

REBELS CROSS BORDER.

Mexican Revolutionists Are Persued by Federal Troops; Entire Line Guarded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Thirty men this afternoon crossed the American border into Mexico at Columbus, N. M., according to advices sent by Gov. Enriques of the State of Chihuahua to the War Office. The advices said the men were being pursued by Mexican Federal troops.

Rebel forces of Rosalio Hernandez, under close pursuit by Federal troops, have been driven from Chihuhua across the boundary line into the hills of the State of Coahuila, says a message received by the Department of the Interior this afternoon from Gov. Enriques. The message added that last night three Federal forces left Ciudad Guerrero in search of small bands led by Pablo Amayo, Jose Moguiel and Manuel Gutierres.

FEDERALS GUARD BORDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROWNSVILLE, (Tex.) Feb. 18.—Three thousand Mexican Federal troops have been distributed along the lower Texas-Mexico border in the last 48 hours, it was announced this afternoon by Mexican Consul Y. M. Vasquez.

"While the situation along the border remains quiet, we want to

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REVOLUTION RUMORS ARE DISCOUNTED

No Mexican Turmoil, Says Head of Exposition, Who is on Visit Here.

Genaro Aristi Madrid, president of the International Commercial Exposition, which is to take place in the city of Mexico June 4 to July 4, arrived here yesterday and is staying at the Rosslyn Hotel.

"The exposition last September was so successful that the Mexican government has authorized another one for this summer and my

(Continued on Second Page.)

POWELL IS DEAD.

Citrus Chief is Heart Victim.

Faints at Dinner-Dance and Passes Away a Few Minutes Later.

Discussing Possible Race for United States Senate as the End Comes.

G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and one of the best-known men in the West, died last night in Pasadena a few minutes after being stricken at a dinner-dance in the Hotel Maryland. Heart failure was the cause.

Mr. Powell, with several friends, was at a table and he was engaged in conversation with Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who was with another party. Mrs. Burdette was asking Mr. Powell about the reports that he would run against Senator Johnson on the Republican ticket, and he had said, "I will tell you about that later," when his head dropped and Mrs. Burdette saw he had fainted.

Mr. Powell was removed to a store near the hotel, and he died there before a physician could arrive. It appeared that his death was due to a sudden disorder of the heart. He apparently had been in the best of health.

George Harold Powell was born in Ghent, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1872, the son of George T. and Marcia R. Chase Powell. He attended Cornell University and held both the degrees of bachelor and master of agriculture of that school. He was horticulturist of the agricultural college experiment station of Delaware College, 1899 to 1901. He went to the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the latter year and became its assistant chief in 1910.

MANAGER IN ONE YEAR.

In 1911, he became secretary and manager of the Citrus Protective League of California, and one year later was made general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

During the war period, Mr. Powell was named by Food Administrator Hoover to have charge of the handling of all perishable food. As a result of his war work he was decorated by the King of the Belgians with the Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Crown.

Mr. Powell leaves a widow and three sons—H. Clark Powell, who is a senior in the University of California at Berkeley; George T. Powell, Jr., who is attending Leland Stanford University, and Lawrence C. Powell, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Powell, who are living in South Pasadena. His wife was Gertrude E. Clark, whom he married in 1896.

In addition to his pioneer work for the citrus fruit industry of California, Mr. Powell was the author of "Co-operation in Agriculture," 1913, also of various bulletins published by the Department of Agriculture and other interests?

Both as an organizer and an investigator Mr. Powell attracted national and international attention. As a result of a continued investigation of six years of losses on California citrus fruit in transit to eastern markets he evolved a system of fruit and packing-house handling that resulted in a saving estimated at from $500,000 to $1,000,000 a year. He was third vice-president of the Third International Congress of Refrigerating Industries in Chicago in 1913 and was a delegate to the first congress in Paris.

Mr. Powell was a member of many learned societies.

Garage, Grocery Robbed by Men Operating Auto

Police were last night confronted with the problem of breaking up what is believed to be an organized band of professional automobile bandits. A repetition of the bold robberies of two United Cigar Stores in the downtown section of the city, Friday night, occurred last night. Four bandits operating in a large, speedy car, after locking the proprietor of a garage at 1034 South Broadway in a small anteroom, lotted the office desk of $300 in cash.

To Detective Sergts. Slaughter and Lucas the proprietor M. J. English, reported that as he was sitting in the office of the garage at about 9:30 p.m. a Hudson speedster was backed into the establishment. One of four men, who were in the car, walked into the office and, enforcing his orders with a revolver, compelled Mr. English to enter a small anteroom. The bandit then rifled the desk of the money, leaped back in the waiting automobile, and fled with his confederates.

Max Mohr, proprietor of a grocery store at 1200 Crown Hill avenue, was robbed of $40 an hour earlier by robbers in the same make of automobile.

ANYHOW, SHE'S BETTER OFF.

Girl Gives Life Savings as Bond for Fiancee; He Decamps.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Miss Kathryn Hallihan recently used her life's savings to furnish a $500 bail bond for her fiancee, Frank Collins, arrested on a charge of stealing merchandise from a Brooklyn department store. Yesterday he failed to appear in court and the bail was forfeited.

CAMERAMEN FIND GOING TO BE HARD

Thousand Pounds Asked for Good Spots to "Shoot" Princess' Wedding.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Completed plans for reporting and photographing Princess Mary's wedding on Feb. 28, show that photographers, in order to procure desirable vantage spots for their cameras, will have to pay huge sums of money.

From 40 to 50 motion-picture cameras will be employed, and about 100 press cameras for snapping photographs of the procession. A favored place for taking pictures will be near the Westminster Abbey gateway, where the bridegroom, Viscount Lascelles, King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family, as well as the chief guests, will alight from their carriages and enter the building.

For the privilege of taking pictures there the Abbey authorities are said to be asking 1000 pounds, the money to be devoted to the fund for restoration of the edifice. Westminster Hospital, directly opposite the abbey, has a portico over the doorway affording a splendid position for several cameras. Space for each of them is being assessed at 1000 pounds.

House owners along the line of the procession also are trying to reap "golden hay" from the photographers. Ten guineas is not an unusual price asked for the privilege of standing in a window or door to "shoot" the bridal party as it drives slowly past.

STRIKE AT KU KLUX KLAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Feb. 18.—The City Council has passed, with an emergency clause, an ordinance prohibiting the gathering for parade or demonstration of "two or more persons" on any streets, sidewalks or other places in and about the city where such persons are in disguise or garbed.

LANDIS HAS RESIGNED.

Noted Jurist Will Quit March 1.

Baseball's Chief Mogul Has Sent Letter to Harding With His Request.

Work on Bench and as Head of Great American Game Proved Too Much.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. — Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis will end his seventeen years service on the Federal bench on March 1 to devote his entire time to his duties as national commissioner of baseball, he announced today when he forwarded his resignation to President Harding.

For fifteen months Judge Landis has held both positions, drawing $50,000 a year from organized baseball, less the $7500 salary he received as Federal judge.

At the time he took up his duties as baseball's dictator, he was offered a contract for $50,000 a year, but insisted that as long as he remained on the bench the amount of his salary as judge be deducted from the total paid him by baseball. The contract was for seven years.

WORK TOO MUCH.

"There are not enough hours in the day for these activities" Judge Landis declared in announcing his resignation. "There is not time enough to do everything. I've worked hard. I've been getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning and have had to go without lunch for two weeks."

Informed that it had been rumored that he had been advised by his physician to go south for a rest, he snapped out:

"I will take no vacation. I will continue at the bat. I am not going South."

He added that he would hold night sessions of his court to clear his docket before his resignation takes effect.

DEFIED HIS CRITICS.

According to friends, Judge Landis intended to resign the judgeship shortly after the accepted the post as dictator of organized baseball, but delayed because of criticism of his action. At that time he was quoted as saying that he would only resign under fire.

Judge Landis accepted the chairmanship of professional baseball after it had been tendered him by an unanimous vote of the sixteen Major League clubs on Nov. 12, 1920, following the 1919 world series scandal and the trial of several members of the Chicago American League club on charges of taking part in it.

His acceptance of the post was

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BONUS SCARE IS FADING.

Situation Created by President Simmers Down, and House Leaders Insist Measure Must Pass.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The soldier bonus situation had simmered down today perceptibly following the first reaction from President Harding's suggestion that the adjusted compensation be financed by a sales tax or that the enactment of the legislation be postponed. There was, however, no apparent slackening of the determination of Republican House leaders to pass the measure at this session.

Majority members of the House Ways and Means Committee were called to meet Monday to tackle the whole problem again. They were expected to pass upon the legislative provisions of the measure before going into the question of ways and means of raising funds.

SEE FIGHT AHEAD.

Proponents of a sales tax seemed confident that the Republican committee men would decide on this form of taxation to raise the approximately $300,000,000 necessary to cover the cash payments as now provided for in the measure. It was certain, however, that the sales tax would not be voted in without a sharp fight.

It was said that any sales tax adopted would not be a general one. A manufacturers' tax, similar to that proposed by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, and re-

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PROFITEERING HITS COST OF WIVES; BEAR HUG COSTS MAN BANK ROLL; CHILD TO PREACH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Lord Dewar, at a meeting of the Leyian mission here, said that profiteering had spread everywhere since the war, even into the Sudan, where it had extended to the price of wives. "In the Sudan before the war," he said, "a wife could be got for four spearheads. Now the price has doubled; one has to pay eight. In the cattle country it used to be four cows; now the price is seven."

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Fred Peterson was adjusting his tie in his room at a hotel here. The door was opened and a pretty young woman rushed in. Without a word she leaped at him, he told detectives, put her arms about his neck and gave him a gentle bear hug. Then she ran from the room. A moment later Peterson missed his watch and $8, he said.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, former schoolteacher, is being held by the police at Grand Rapids, Mich., as the writer of a letter recently received by Mary Garden in which the latter was threatened. Police believe the young woman is mentally unbalanced.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Joseph Wackerman tried for twenty minutes yesterday to force his wife to take poison, according to the police, and, failing, took the poison himself and died. His two children — Josephine, 9, and Patsk, 5 — were in the room where the struggle took place.

TULSA (Okla.) Feb. 18. — A 18-year-old girl was among seven persons granted a license to preach the gospel by the Northeastern Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here yesterday. She is Miss Fay Emery of Miami, Okla., who began preaching last summer in the mining district near her home. She is in the seventh grade at school and says her ambition is to become a foreign missionary.

LOCAL CASH FOR HAWAII

Islands to Raise Many Bananas.

Direct Steamer Line from Here Expected to Provide Needed Outlet.

Women's Entrance Into Island Politics Results in Tangle.

BY RILEY ALLEN.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Feb. 18.—Joint development of huge new banana fields in Hawaii by local and Los Angeles capital is talked of in Honolulu business circles as the result of an investigation trip here of E. B. Rivers, of Rivers Brothers Company, Los Angeles wholesale fruit and produce merchants.

Mr. Rivers has left for the mainland and representatives of the island companies with whom he conferred will not reveal the project understood to be definitely considered, but it is said on good authority that a very large banana plantation and shipping arrangement may materialize.

NEW DIRECT LINE.

The opening of the new direct steamer line between Los Angeles and this port is the moving cause—that and the shortage of field labor here. Banana cultivation, unlike sugar and pineapples, requires little labor, compared to the returns. It is firmly believed by men interested in bananas for years but unable to get a mainland outlet for heir production, that even with the prevailing shortage of labor, banana plantation acreage can be quadrupled or even quintupled in a short time.

Surveys indicate that at least 25,000 acres of land in Hawaii can be devoted to bananas. A good yield would be 32,000 pounds per acre per year. The San Francisco price is about 6 to 7 cents per pound.

DEVELOPED QUICKLY.

The banana crop is one that can be developed quickly in the warm, humid atmosphere of Hawaii. The first crop matures from twelve to ighteen months after planting. After that the huge bunches ripen each year. An average of 40 pounds to the bunch is usual.

Banana experts figure that a man of small family can easily care for a ten-acre tract of bananas. Very little cultivation is required, and the labor of packing the bunch when it is cut from the banana stalk is not difficult.

The trade with coast ports in bananas has gone along in a small way for many years. It has lacked organization and it has lacked sufficiently wide market. The awakened interest created by the coming of the Los Angeles Steamship Company is expected to supply both.

WAR HURT BUSINESS.

The World War, taking Pacific shipping for Atlantic transport purposes and reducing Pacific freights only to necessities, almost wrecked what little banana business with the mainland was in progress. Many considerable plantations were abandoned. Then, too, sugar and pineapples have absorbed universal attention here, and the high wages and enormous bonuses paid on the sugar plantations—bonuses based on the price of sugar in the States—made banana cultivation seem tame and unremunerative. Now there has come an era of low-priced sugar; bonuses have shrunk quickly; and with the opening of a new mainland market, and the knowledge that the new steamship company will seek local freight for its return trips, banana cultivation looms up strongly.

It is understood here that Mr. Rivers will report to his associates on the crop possibilities and there is optimism that the result will be a new commercial venture of great importance.

POLITICAL JUMBLE.

The death of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress for ten successive two-year terms, has brought about the most curious situation in island politics since these islands were annexed to the United States.

An avowed candidate for delegate to succeed "Prince Cupid," as Kalanianaole was widely known here and in Washington, is Mrs. Mary Atcherley, a part-Hawaiian woman who is a fluent and vivid public speaker. She has been declared, in an opinion of the Territorial Attorney-General, ineligible to become Delegate, but no power exists to keep her name off the ballot in the special election to be held March 25, and, while it is believed wholly improbable that she can win the coveted honor, her presence on the ballot is in itself a menace to the political fortunes of other candidates.

WIDOW IN RACE.

A second feminine factor in the race is Princess Elizabeth Kahanu Kalanianaole, widow of the late Delegate. She is the daughter of an island chief, of an ancient and patrician lineage in Pacific history, and widely respected by the many adherents of her husband. It is possible that she will also be a candidate.

Mrs. Atcherley is going to run as a Democrat, but independently, as the Democratic Territorial Central Committee chose its veteran leader, L. L. McCandless, as the Bourbon candidate for Delegate. Princess Kalanianaole, if she runs, will do so as a Republican. Her husband entered the Republican party when its was formed in the Territory and was consistently a G. O. P. man.

DRAW JURY LIST FOR NEW ARBUCKLE TRIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The names of 250 San Franciscans were drawn for the jury box today for examination of talesmen in the third manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, set for March 13, but the court ordered the names kept secret "because of the tendency of many people to avoid jury duty."

After summons have been prepared and served on Monday, the list will be made public, it was stated. Rumors were current at the second Arbuckle trial that after the list of available jurors had been made public several of them left town to avoid service.

Is Your Property For Sale?

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A CORRECTION

In Hamburger's Wool Sweater advertisement on Page 7, Part III, of today's Times an error occurs in prices of two items. The correct prices and descriptions are as follows:

3.95 { *Sweaters that were 4.95, 6.75, 9.75 and a few that have been as high as 12.50.*

4.95 { *Beautiful models that were 8.75, 9.75, 12.50, 13.50 and others that were 14.95*

REWARD OF $10.

A reward of $10 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person stealing copies of The Times from premises of subscribers.

Subscribers also will confer a favor by telephoning The Times, Pico 700, 10391, if The Times is not delivered to them by 7 a.m. weekdays or 8 a.m. Sundays.

The Times-Mirror Company.

BRIDESMAIDS ARE CHOSEN.

Eight Will Attend Princess Mary at Nuptials.

Most of Group Out-of-Doors Girls Fond of Horses.

Princes Maud Only Member of Royal Family.

(Continued from First Page.)

mother, by the way, is a daughter of Sir Charles Mordaunt. The family town mansion in Grosvenor Square is one of the finest of the old London houses.

The third Mary in the marriage group (if we do not count the Queen herself) will be Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge. In age she is between the Princess Maud and Lady Mary Thynne, being 24.

Lady Victoria Mary was named, of course, after Queen Victoria and the then Princess Royal, who now is Queen of England. She is the daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, the Queen's brother. Her age, by the way, is almost exactly that of the royal bride-to-be.

She is as much an out-of-doors girl as Princess Mary, herself; like her, particularly fond of fishing and now and then a companion of King George and his daughter on their chummy and always successful fishing excursions.

The average American girl in society is a very much more complicated creature than any of these bridesmaids of the Princess and of them all Lady Victoria is the simplest.

Her parents were particularly careful toward this end in her bringing-up and the consequence has been that as a girl and young woman in society she is unassuming, modest and delightful to a very notable degree.

MOST DELIGHTFUL OF LOT.

Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, perhaps, in the matter of sheer charm, is the most delightful of the unusually delightful group selected by the Princess to be bridesmaids.

She is the daughter of the Earl and Countess of March and a grand-daughter of the tremendously rich and powerful Duke of Richmond.

She, too, is an accomplished and devoted horsewoman and with her brothers and sisters for several years has been one of the most interesting and enthusiastic spectators at the Goodwood Meeting.

She is a particular favorite with the younger members of the royal family, is 24 years old, and is particularly happy during the months which her distinguished father and mother spent each year at Molecombe, the great country seat of Lord and Lady March.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is 21 years old. She is the youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

In her the Princess has chosen another great lover of horses and accomplished out-of-doors sportswoman. She is a fearless rider and an enthusiastic promoter of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She is not less accomplished as a hostess, and the Countess, who has been ill for long periods, never feels the slightest fear of contretemps when she asks her daughter to serve in her place as hostess, no matter how many or how distinguished the guests to be entertained may be.

MACBETH OWNED CASTLE.

The Queen, Princess Mary and the Duke of York were the guests of Lady Strathmore at Glamis Castle last September and it was during this visit that the very close friendship between Lady Elizabeth and the Princess began.

This castle is one of the most interesting in England. It once was the property of none of less note than Macbeth and in it occurred that murder of Duncan which Shakespeare makes so much of in the great tragedy.

Perhaps the most interesting personality in the whole group of bridesmaids is that of its youngest member, Lady Diana Bridgeman, who is only 14 and yet has apparently accomplished more than most girls, British or otherwise, of twice her age.

Lady Diana truly is a prodigy.

She is the eldest of the four children of the Earl and Countess of Bradford and already has developed extraordinary talent in both writing and painting.

She was only 12 years old when her first book was published. It gave examples of her work in oils and in rhyme and was simply entitled, "Poems and Paintings."

The fact that all the contents of the little and wholly charming volume were the work of the extraordinarily young girl was vouched for in a preface by her mother, who is a daughter of Lord Aberdeen.

In this preface she declared that all the poems and pictures included in the little volume's pages were "the original, unaided, untaught work of a child, done between the ages of eight and twelve years, the originals being scribbled and painted on odd scraps of papers at odd times to amuse herself."

LADY MAY CAMBRIDGE.

Lady May Cambridge is sixteen years old and is just a healthy, sport-loving, well-bred and generally charming young English girl. She is the only daughter of the Countess of Athlone and the Earl of Athlone, who is Queen Mary's brother, and, therefore, is another cousin of the bride-to-be.

The Duchess of Albany, her grandmother, and Princess Beatrice were present last year when she was confirmed at Windsor. She is another open-air girl par excellence. She rides, tirelessly, dances with enthusiasm, and, being very fond of music, is an accomplished pianist.

These eight are the luckiest young women in England. The range of ages, from fourteen to twenty-eight, is extraordinary.

So much for the bridesmaids. Now a word about the wedding ring. I am sure that most Americans will be surprised to learn that the gold for this wedding ring was actually dug within the United Kingdom.

Few people now remember the gold discoveries which were made in Wales in 1888. The "find" was at Pistyll-y-Caen and Rhaidar-y-Mawddach and was made by an ex-member of Parliament named Pritchard Morgan.

The mines were worked in a certain sort of way up to the time of the outbreak of the war, but the precious metal was not found in very paying quantities and no real excitement persisted with regard to gold-mining possibilities in Wales.

Queen Mary's wedding-ring was made of gold from Wales (another unimportant deposit) and when the engagement of Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary was announced Pritchard Morgan begged the privilege of furnishing from his mine the precious metal out of which to make the wedding ring. Viscount Lascelles accepted and tried to pay for the gold, but it is given as a wedding present.

NEED SOLOMON IN THIS CASE.

New York Magistrate Declares He is Unable to Answer Question.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Casper Palmeri asked Magistrate Liota in Gates-avenue court, Brooklyn, yesterday a question the learned magistrate could not answer. Casper was charged by his wife with having struck her in the face with his fist. He denied the charge and displayed his right hand showing scars, which he alleged were made by his wife's teeth.

He agreed to promise never to strike his wife again if the magistrate could make Mrs. Palmeri promise to do the house work properly.

"I cannot extract that promise from your wife," replied the magistrate. "You have no right to strike her."

"Why do we marry then?" queried the defendant.

"That is a most embarrassing question," replied the magistrate and he adjourned the case for a month to give the marital wounds a chance to heal.

HORSEMAN MAY WED HEIRESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

glad, but it is not Swiss snow. It melts. It is too bad. How long will I stay here now?" she asked. "As long as I can stand it, I suppose."

This indicated she expected to return to Switzerland soon, but father, when questioned apart, stated emphatically that she will not return to Switzerland.

LOVE'S BOGEY MAN.

Standing in the way of the romance is the stern figure of John D. Rockefeller, the 83-year-old patriarch, who is almost a fanatic on the subject of keeping his family and his fortune safe for Americans. Any of his grandchildren are welcome to marry a man as poor as Job's turkey, but the husband must come to America, become a citizen and establish an American family. He does not object to American poverty, but he is unalterably opposed to foreign poverty, coming to America seeking money.

Mr. Rockefeller's wishes are said to have figured importantly in the return of Mrs. Edith McCormick to Chicago from Switzerland this fall. For many years, intimates say, he has viewed with disapproval the rearing of his grandchildren away from America.

It is known, further, that additional evidences of a wandering instability in this same Chicago family have, at times, disturbed Mr. Rockefeller. The recent divorce of his daughter, Edith, from the International Harvester millionaire was the first separation in a family record which the old oil king had boasted was clean of such difficulties.

It is likely a family council will decide the future of Miss Mathilda.

JUDGE LANDIS HAS RESIGNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

sought on the plea that it was necessary to restore public confidence in the game.

INCIDENTS RECALLED.

Judge Landis's resignation was the chief topic at scores of downtown gatherings today and many interesting incidents in the judge's judicial life were recalled.

During bankruptcy proceedings before him once the judge discovered that one bit of property in litigation was a saloon.

"Call up that saloon," he ordered his bailiff, "and have it closed at once. I'll be darned if I'm going to tend bar while sitting on the federal bench."

"Never write a letter to your mother-in-law when you are sore," the judge told a man who had fought with his wife's mother. "Remember to treat her with respect. She is your children's grandmother and a grandmother in a family is a blessing to the children."

Judge Landis was holding court when the baseball magnates came to offer him the $50,000 a year job as baseball commissioner.

"Tell them I'm too busy to talk about such things now," the judge told his bailiff. "If they want to, they can wait."

The baseball men waited two hours to offer Judge Landis $50,000 a year.

Some time ago a reporter asked Judge Landis about one of the numerous rumors that he had resigned:

"Doesn't it beat the devil," replied the judge. "Soon as a man gets somewhere they want him to resign. Then, if he resigns, they raise the dickens and want to know the real reason for it. I guess when I do resign they'll figure up 10,000 reasons for it and none of them will be right."

Berkshire Breeders Elect.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Feb. 18.—Officers of the State Berkshire Hog Breeders' Association were elected here yesterday as follows: D. C. Bond, Prosser, president; L. J. Campbell, Walla Walla, vice-president; K. C. Wilcox, Wapato, secretary-treasurer.

REBELS CROSS INTO MEXICO.

(Continued from First Page.)

be prepared for all eventualities," the consul said.

REBELS RALLYING.

EL PASO, (Tex.) Feb. 18.—Nicolas Rodriguez, whose band is credited with burning two railroad bridges between Juarez and Chihuahua City last week before being routed by Federal troops, is in the mountains 100 miles southeast of Juarez with one hundred and seventy-five followers, according to information received in El Paso today from official sources.

Since his defeat, Rodriguez has been rallying his forces quietly and recruiting followers. He and Gen. Rosalio Hernandez are endeavoring to unite their forces, the advices said. Hernandez has two hundred and seventy-five men.

Rodriguez's band includes Manuel Guiterrez, who heads 80 men, who revolted at Casas Grandes last week, it was said. There were 100 men at the Casas Grandes garrison, and forty remained loyal.

Reports from Chihuahua City state that the vicinity of the city is quiet and there is no rebel activity along the railroads. If the rebels have the strength they are credited with, the reports say, they are camping in the hills.

FILTER ACROSS BORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (N. M.) Feb. 18.—While no apparent organized force has crossed from the United States into Mexico in this vicinity recently, patrol guards have reported to commanding officers at Camp Furlong here, that dozens of Mexicans, strangers in Columbus, have filtered across the border in this district. An influx of strangers into Columbus has been reported for several days.

These men have disappeared and are said to have crossed the line, according to reports to Col. J. Schoeffel, in command of the local post.

The patrol district under Col. Schoeffel's command covers about 50 miles, 25 miles both east and west from Columbus. The Mexican port of entry for Columbus is Palomas, a small town about eight miles south of here. A small garrison of federal troops is stationed there.

The federal garrison at Casas Grandes, on the Mexican Northwestern, is reported to have deserted several days ago and to have joined various revolutionary bands. Troops said to be local to the government have been sent to Casas Grandes.

REBEL TALES DISCOUNTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

trip is in connection with plans for the participation by Pacific Coast industries," explained Mr. Madrid.

"Conditions are improving steadily in Mexico; there is no internal turmoil and the stability of the Mexican government is being more clearly felt and indicated every day. Of course there are still interests which lose no opportunity to spread propaganda and false reports regarding dangers to travelers, possibilities of insurrections and internal difficulties, but the traveler is just as safe in Mexico today as he is in any part of the United States.

"These interests have a selfish motive back of their propaganda, for there is now but one government in Mexico and that government is collecting a tax of approximately 80 cents per barrel on oil shipped out of Mexico and similar taxes on all ores. Should the government be disrupted, these interests would be able to evade the export taxes, and that, in a nut shell, has been the cause of most of the trouble with which Mexico has been confronted."

Aged Woman is Seriously Hurt by Automobile.

Stepping in front of an automobile at South Catalina street and Wilshire Boulevard late last evening, Mrs. Mary Beers, age 69 years of 849 Shatto Place, was perhaps fatally injured. When taken to the Receiving Hospital in the police ambulance, she was found to be suffering from a fractured right leg and arm, crushed chest and possible internal injuries.

The driver of the automobile was Homer Boelter, who was accompanied by his father, A. J. Boelter of 1150 South Hope street. Police officers, who investigated the accident, declared they believed the accident to have been unavoidable. According to Mr. Boelter, Sr., his automobile had passed the intersection at about twelve miles an hour and struck the elderly woman as she unexpectedly stepped into the boulevard from the curbing.

Council Bone Dry.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—The City Council has gone on record as being opposed to the restoration of light wines and beer by a vote of 13 to 6.

OLD GAME, BUT NEW VICTIM.

San Jose Tinsmith is Taken in by Two Clever Sharpers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—Frank Albini, local tinsmith, met two strangers in Oakland last Tuesday who desired to distribute some $30,000 to the needy poor, provided a person with proper security would aid them. Albini invited the strangers to his home here and placed $6300 in a handkerchief as security. The strangers departed, leaving with Albini a package purporting to contain $30,000. Albini reported to the police yesterday that when he opened his handkerchief and the other bundle they both contained nothing but waste paper.

SQUABBLE ON OVER TREATIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

an effort might be made to summon Secretary Hughes, the American delegation head, home from Bermuda, where he has gone for a rest.

Both Senators Lodge and Underwood, who were members of the delegation, have told their colleagues that virtually all four-power negotiations were carried on in the "informal" meetings of the "big four" delegation heads, and those who want the information argue that the one man who can give it should be brought before the committee.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic member of the committee, and author of the resolution of inquiry, plans to leave Washington Monday for a western trip, which probably will keep him away until the end of the week. In his absence the effort to secure additional data is expected by committee members to be taken up by several Republicans including Borah, Idaho; Johnson, California, and Brandegee, Connecticut.

DIE HARDS WATCHED.

In addition to these three, Senator Moses of New Hampshire and McCormick of Illinois, also are Republican survivors of the old "irreconcilable battalion" of the Versailles Treaty fight, and the five together make up an element of the Republican committee membership, which the leaders are watching with particular interest. All five have expressed doubts about provisions of the four-power treaty, and it is realized that should they effect a working agreement with the Democratic members, the result would be a combination strong enough to dictate committee action.

The exact purpose of the Democrats, however, still is conjectural.

Senator Underwood, as Democratic leader, is confident that few Democratic votes will be recorded against the treaty, and that Senator Hitchcock has indicated that he would vote for it after supporting reservations.

The attitude of the Democratic Senators classed as dyed-in-the-wool supporters of Woodrow Wilson remains a waiting one, and all of them declare that so far the former President has shown no desire to take a hand in the ratification discussions.

RESERVATIONS CONSIDERED.

Both Senators Borah and Brandegee are considering drafts of reservations to the four-power pact, which may come before the committee during the coming week. In the main, their suggestions are said to have centered about these four qualifications:

That the treaty shall not be construed as requiring use of force without express Congressional authorization; that violation of the treaty by any signatory shall automatically terminate it as to the others; that adjustments reached under the treaty shall be subject to Senate ratification, and that the provisions for action when rights are threatened by an outside power shall apply only when the threat is "unprovoked."

SEEK EXPERT ADVICE.

While the Senate and the committee were in recess today, some of the members also made plans to obtain more information about other treaties in the conference series, and it developed that the move to seek the advice of American naval authorities regarding the fortifications article of the naval limitation treaty had gained further support. Senator Johnson indicated that he would take formal action next week to bring naval experts before the committee. A report of the Senate Naval Committee, made last May, regarding the annual naval appropriation bill, will be quoted by the California Senator to support his request. In that report the Naval Committee declared it had been advised by naval men that Guam was "of the greatest strategical importance" as a naval base, whereas under the treaty, the United States pledges not to erect further fortifications there.

Mr. Johnson wants to question men from whom the Naval Committee got its advice and ask them what has occurred to change the situation.

Tujunga Foothill Homesites
$10 Down, $5 Month

Elevation 1000 feet; 17 miles; boulevard. Splendid oak tree lots now open. A winter and summer vacation land. 40-ft. lots, $150 to $450.

John Steven McGroarty, author of Mission Play (which is now playing daily at San Gabriel):

"Yes, tell 'em you said me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your offer too good to be true, but happily surprising."

Visitors drive via Glendale-Crescenta, west. Auto trips 10:30 a.m. Fee $1.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION,
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.,
825 S. Figueroa St. (Near 9th.)

Let Me Fit Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.65**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way.* It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration.* To see *well* is *half the pleasures of life. Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future.* Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.* No "drops" used.

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The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per Month | DELIVERED BY CARRIER | Single Copies, 5c
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 6, inclusive, California, Arizona, Nevada, $17.20; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone 7, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Twenty, $18.80; Monthly, $1.60. Elsewhere in United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.75.
Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. VOL. LXI.

BONUS SCARE IS FADING.

(Continued from First Page.)

jected by the Senate during consideration of the tax-revision bill, was one of the suggestions advanced. It was claimed that this tax at a rate of 1 per cent would produce the amount required.

Several other forms of a sales tax are known to be under consideration, and it is not expected that there will be a hasty decision as to any of them. It was learned that treasury experts recently had prepared a form of sales tax which its framers contend can be easily administered and cannot be evaded.

FARMERS PROTEST.

Whether a bonus bill with a sales tax attached could be put through the House still seemed doubtful. Some leaders declared that the situation in this respect defied analysis at this time. Meantime farm organizations continued their attack on this tax. Orrey Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, addressed a letter to each member of Congress, protesting against it.

"Taxes are already exceedingly high," the letter said, "and a sales tax would only mean further burden upon the average individual, and when we stop to consider that the average income of each man, woman and child in the United States is only $200 per year, it is apparent that a sales tax would be a tax level, in order to raise the necessary revenue, which would be unjust to raise from the soldiers' bonus fund. It would take away from the people any prospect of obtaining a decrease in taxes, how small, and would destroy hope of bettering conditions."

COUNTERFEIT [illegible] FOR WHISKY, [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—[illegible] man who gave his name as S. Allen of Dallas, Texas, was being held for the Federal authorities here today following the seizure of counterfeit [illegible] for bonded whiskey, purporting to [illegible] for whisky distilled before 1914.

According to [illegible] youth admitted he had been [illegible] for the manufacture [illegible]

"IGNORANCE [illegible] OFF WELSH [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—[illegible] little island of [illegible] near Pwllheli, has been [illegible] as the "island of [illegible] is only just [illegible] the age of thirteen [illegible] to go to school. [illegible] ago the inhabitants [illegible] ghosts and fairies.

Now they are [illegible] of a minister and [illegible]

"TIMES" WANT-ADS BREAK ALL JANUARY RECORD

124,391 Separate Advertisements Edge Last Year's Stupendous Score by 14,

Reflecting the flourishing state of local business and of interest to everyone, Times want-ads for the first month of the new year reached the highest total ever recorded for January, beating the high score of January, 1921, by 13,543 and of the greatest gains ever made in a single month.

With 124,391 separate advertisements for the month, The Times not only eclipsed all previous January records, but increased its lead over the second morning paper to a total figure of 36,721 want-ads as compared with a Times total for January, 1921, of 29,747 want-ads.

The Rectangular

Graceful in Shape and Very Popular

The demand for white gold wrist watches is continually growing, and to meet it we are constantly searching the markets for whatever is new and desirable. This rectangular model is going to be very popular. It is fashioned from the famous 18K Belais white gold, is engraved daintily on top, bottom and sides and is fitted with a special rectangular movement that has 17 ruby jewels, a Breguet hairspring and a splendid reputation for dependability.

Now or later it may be that you will need just such a dainty watch either as a gift or for your own wear, and so we would be very glad indeed to show you this and our many other charming white gold models. Come in any time and welcome.

$65

Please bear in mind that at Davidson's dependable wrist watches are priced for as little as $20. And from that up to the diamond-studded gems at $2000, or even more.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

WON

One Hundred and Thirty-nine Gold Medals and Competitive Awards Since 1839

Used and Endorsed by Such Famous Artists as

Liszt
Rubinstein
Constantino
Strauss
Garden
Perosi
Bohn
and
Others.

Time Limit for Suits to Order

Stewart's Clearance Sale nearly up.

Make a deal with yourself to act promptly next week and go to Stewart's upstairs tailoring shop. You can save $20 on a 3-piece suit. Material from the leading American and foreign woolen mills is there for inspection and selection. You will get a fit which cannot be out-classed by any other tailor and then, you know, it will be guaranteed.

Have your suits made by a master tailor! No others can possibly satisfy you.

All Former-Priced $55 and $60 Values Cut at This Clearance Sale for

Your Suit Made to Order

$35

STEWART

Western Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., formerly Exchange Bldg., 327 W. Third St., Between Broadway and Hill. Take Elevator to the Third Floor, to the Place

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

TIMES WANT ADS FOR USED CARS

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS DECLINE

Loss, However, Not as Great as Figures Indicate.

Exports Still Above Period of Before War.

Business With Mexico Has Gained Rapidly.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—In reviewing the foreign trade of the United States in 1921 the first fact to attract attention is the great decline in value of both imports and exports when compared with 1920. Our total exports trade fell from $8,228,000,000 in 1920 to $4,485,000,000 in 1921, a decline of 45 per cent; imports fell from $5,278,000,000 to $2,509,000,000, a decline of 52 per cent. This great decline in value, however, the Department of Commerce explains, can readily be misinterpreted. In comparing the trade of 1921 with that of 1920 we are comparing a year of unusually large volume of trade with one of more normal quantity. Moreover, values were enormously inflated in 1920, and 1921 was a year of rapidly declining prices. Hence the decline in 1921 is much more apparent than real, even when compared with the unprecedented trade of 1920.

BETTER THAN BEFORE WAR.

When compared with prewar years the value of 1921 trade, both import and export, is found to far surpass that of the highest year before the war. Exports in 1921 were 90 per cent greater in value than in 1913-14, the year preceding the war. The 1921 import trade, although the percentage decline from 1920 was greater than the decline in exports was nevertheless 32 per cent greater than in the year preceding the war, in spite of the fact that the year 1913-14 was a record-breaking year in our import trade up to that time.

The balance of trade in 1921, that is, excess of exports over imports was $1,976,000,000 as compared with $2,950,000,000 in 1920 and $471,000,000 in 1913-14. Although the 1921 balance was $1,000,000,000 less than in 1920, this balance was greater in proportion to imports than in 1920, and very much greater than in 1913-14. In the latter year imports were 30 per cent of the value of exports, in 1920, 64 per cent and in 1921, only 56 per cent.

In other words, during 1921 the excess of exports over imports remained far above that of prewar years, not only in absolute values but in relative importance as well. Even in 1921 exports were of much greater relative importance in our trade than they were in 1920, although the actual balance was less in dollars.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

The most significant fact in the geographical distribution of trade during the last two years is the change in the relative positions held by Europe and Asia as compared with 1913-14. During 1913-14, which is a typical year for showing the prewar distribution of exports, 62.9 per cent of United States exports went to Europe; 22.3 per cent to other North American countries and the remaining 15 per cent was divided between Asia (4.8 per cent;) South America (5.3 per cent;) Oceania (3.5 per cent) and Africa (1.2 per cent.) In 1921, 52.7 per cent of our exports were to Europe—much less than the coresponding percentage for 1913-14—and exports to Asia constituted 16.8 per cent of the total, as compared with only 4.8 per cent in 1913-14. The relative importance of each of the other continents as markets for the United States likewise increased although in a less-marked degree.

TRADE WITH MEXICO.

The export trade of the United States to Mexico in 1921 totaling $221,854,000, fell only $52,000,000 short of that to all of the continent of South America, according to an analysis of Latin-American trade by the Latin-American division of the Department of Commerce. It is the only Latin-American country showing an increase in our export trade in 1921 over that of 1920.

In 1920 the exports to Mexico showed an enormous increase over those of the fiscal year 1913-14, the index being 53.6 per cent. In 1921 this index was further increased to 57.5 per cent of the 1913-14 figures.

Mexico took 5 per cent of our total exports in 1921 as against 1.6 per cent in 1913-14. The imports from Mexico increased only about one-fourth during this same period. The balance of trade with Mexico showed an excess of exports over imports of $102,709,000 in 1921 as against an excess of imports of over half that amount in the prewar year.

TRADE STIMULATED.

Trade with Mexico has been stimulated throughout the last year by many factors, the most important being the relative stability of the exchange. At the same time the volume of our exports to Mexixco has reflected a rather unsatisfactory agricultural condition in that country in so far as the exports to Mexico of foodstuffs, which it has heretofore produced locally in large quantities, have exceeded all previous records. Another item contributing largely to the high export figures from the United States has been the immense amount of railroad equipment, locomotives and rolling stock which has gone into Mexico to aid in the rehabilitation of the railroads.

Doheny May Quit as Head of Irish Body.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Edward L. Doheny, president of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, declined today to discuss for publication a telegram sent him by Thomas W. Lyons, national secretary of the association, who asked whether Mr. Doheny had been correctly quoted in an interview in which he came out strongly for the Free State, in spite of a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the organization.

Friends of the oil man, who was probably the largest contributor in the United States to the Irish cause, said he would reply "at the proper time." It was said that he might follow up his published statement by resigning the office of national president in the near future.

Portable Homes for Workers.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Workmen in the Federal district of which Mexico City is the center, are to live in cheap, portable houses to be built by the government if the request of Congress by President Obregon for an appropriation of $10,000,000 is granted.

DAMAGES FOR BODY OF WIFE.

Cemetery Must Pay for Losing Coffin With Woman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Charles Segrist won a verdict for $2500 against the trustees of St. Raymond's Cemetery today, for the loss of the body of his wife, who died in the influenza epidemic of 1918. Testimony showed that a strike of grave-diggers caused an accumulation of nearly 100 bodies, all of which eventually were buried by Health Department order, in a trench scooped out with a steam shovel. The cemetery officials were held to have been negligent in failing to keep their records so they could identify Mrs. Segrist's body. More than a score of coffins were disinterred in a search for it.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS.

Una Posible Conferencia Financiera.

NUEVA YORK, febrero 18.—Varios banqueros interesados en el reajuste de las obligaciones externas del gobierno mexicano no han pedido confirmar el reporte donde se dice que el Presidente Sr. Obregón ha vuelto a arreglar el modo de una nueva conferencia con sus representantes financieros de esta ciudad.

En una reunión dada por la sección americana del comité internacional de banqueros de México, Thomas W. Lamont de la Cía. J. P. Morgan, fué elegido director en lugar de J. P. Morgan.

En Persecución de Bandidos.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, febrero 18.—Treinta rebeldes cruzaron la frontera americana esta tarde en dirección a Columbus, Nuevo México, de acuerdo con noticias enviadas por el gobernador Sr. Enriques del estado de Chihuahua. El repore también decía como estos rebeldes iban perseguidos de cerca por tropas federales mexicanas. Fuerzas bajo el mando de Rosalio Hernándes han sido rechazadas y forzadas a cruzar la frontera desde Chihuahua a Coahuila, mientras tres partidas menores son también perseguidas por las fuerzas del gobierno.

Se Transmite una Bendición.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, febrero 18.—El Papa Pio ha transmitido su bendición apostólica a México por mediación de su representante Sr. Ernesto Filipi, delegado apostólico aquí.

Noticias de Washington.

WASHINGTON, febrero 18.—A pesar del favor demostrado por el Presidente sobre la contribución de ventas, los leaders republicanos aun esperan obtener el fondo para el bono de los soldados por medio de varias economías y evitar así el tener que recurrir a nuevas contribuciones.

Se ha extendido el tres por ciento de inmigración hasta el día 30 de junio, de 1923, esto se recomendó por el comité de inmigración.

El Presidente Sr. Harding recibió la resignación del Juez Landis con gran sorpresa. No fué acogida así sin embargo entre muchos en círculos oficiales, quienes la esperaban ya por algún tiempo. El Senador Sr. McCormick como también McKinley lo sintieron mucho.

NOTAS LOCALES.

En Busca de un Niño Perdido.

La policía y Arthur Hoppe, que reside en el No. 649 Calle Carrillo, empezaron a desaguar el lago del parque Echo en busca del niño del Sr. Hoppe de 2 años y medio de edad que desapareció de la casa el jueves mientras su madre cuidaba del otro niño también menor, infante de cinco meses. El nombre del niñito era Arthur. Cuando desapareció llevaba un trajecito azul de overalls con guarniciones rojas. No llevaba sombrero. El color de su pelo es medio claro y tiene ojos azules.

La Srta. Booth en Los Angeles.

La Srta. Evangelina C. Booth, cabeza del Ejército de Salvación, llegó a Los Angeles ayer por la tarde y se le dió una calurosa recibida en la estación por una delegación en la que estaban presentes el alcalde, Sr. Cryer, como también muchos jefes locales pertenecientes a este cuerpo. La Srta. Booth hará una invocación en el Trinity Auditorium hoy a las 2 y 30 y por la noche en el Templo Iglesia Bautista. Mañana por la noche tomará la palabra delante de un gentío de ayudantes del ejército y de muchos amigos en el Salón de Arte Musical.

Dirige una Colonia Modelo.

Combinando el negocio del cultivo y empaquetación de frutas con el de hacer americanos la Asociación de Citro de La Habra ha establecido una colonia modelo cerca de éste pueblo en la cual la Srta. Druzilla Mackey ayudada de varios amigos está educando a 300 mexicanos, entre hombres, mujeres y niños. Todos estos individuos son trabajadores en la asociación.

DEPORTES.

Nat B. Brown derrotó a Wynn Mace ayer en el acto principal en la jugada de apertura del torneo de tennis de medio invierno que tuvo lugar en el Club de Tennis de Los Angeles. El recuento resultó ser 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

El bando de polo de 11o Regimiento de Caballería ganó a los menores de Midwick ayer en Midwick con una jugadas de 13 por 5.

La Universidad de California ganó el carnaval de A.A.U. ayer en Redlands con un total de 36 puntos. La escuela alta de Lincoln fué segunda con 20, mientras que el Colegio Occidental tomó el tercer puesto con solo 13.

Los nadadores de Stanford fueron derrotados ayer por el Club Olímpico en un desafío a duelo con una jugada de 36 por 32.

Esta tarde se repetirá el juego del platillo triple en Vernon. El bando de Sobre los Mares jugará con los Montañeses. Pasadena dará cara a los Unidos de L. A. y también los hijos de San Jorge afrentarán a los once del Club Atlético.

MARBURG IS DYING ON RANCH.

Son of Former Minister to Belgium Reported in Critical Condition.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.—Theodore Marburg, former Minister to Belgium, received word today that his son, Lieut. Theodore Marburg, Jr., who only a few weeks ago was married to Miss Harriet Brown in Baltimore, was dying on his ranch in Northern Mexico. The father left tonight for Mexico.

The lieutenant's bride had remained in Baltimore when he went to visit his ranch. She was among the guests who attended the costume ball at the Hotel Belvedere Friday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Her mother is in Rome.

Many rumors were afloat as to the cause of the young man's serious condition, none of which could be verified tonight. The members of his family who remained in the city were prostrated with grief.

Lieut. Marburg's recent marriage in Baltimore was his second venture in matrimony. His first wife was the Baroness Geselle De Vavario of Belgium, a divorcee with a daughter 3 years old. She was a war refugee from Lille. They were married at Netley, near Southampton, Eng., in April, 1916.

But his marriage to the baroness turned out badly. She left him and in time he brought suit for divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment. The decree was granted August 15 last by the Superior Court of Santa Cruz county, Arizona.

THREE CONFESS TO DEFRAUDING ESPEE.

WIDESPREAD CONSPIRACY OF TICKET THIEVERY UNEARTHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Three employees of the Southern Pacific Company, one of them a conductor on the coast route between San Francisco and Los Angeles, made signed confessions today that they had participated in a widespread conspiracy to rob the company through ticket frauds, J. H. Sheehan, special investigator of the company, announced. Scores of company employees are involved, Sheehan said.

Sheehan said he could not estimate the amount obtained by the conspirators, but that it was "big." He would not name the men who confessed until he had filed formal criminal charges against them, he said.

The conductor, according to Sheehan and other officials of the company, was found to have brought $25,000 worth of uncancelled tickets to San Francisco upon completing his trip today. He was an old and trusted employee.

Those directly involved in the conspiracy are conductors, ticket collectors and ticket clerks, it was stated. The part of the collectors was to honor certain tickets without punching them. The conductors in the conspiracy would collect the tickets and return them to the co-conspirators among the clerks to be restamped and resold. The restamping of the tickets was to give them the appearance of having been validated by passengers.

The practice has been going on for some time, according to Sheehan, and affected many parts of the system.

Sheehan said frauds had only been discovered on the coast route so far, but that investigation was being made as to how far they extended. The question of legal action against the men involved, has been put up to the legal department of the company, he stated.

WOMEN POLICE IN PEKING.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, Jan. 1.—Women police are the latest addition to the force of Peking which has the reputation of being exceptionally good and easily comparable with police forces in the cities of foreign countries.

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No. 8 Whiting Punch 48" Throat Capacity 1" thru 1"	1750.00
1" Semi-Automatic 6 Spindle Nut Tapper	700.00
No. 1½ Sterling Power Hack Saw	315.00
36" Band Saw, similar to Silver	300.00
10" American Round Head Jointer	500.00
15"x8" Berlin Inside Moulder—practical for use as Matcher	1500.00
6" American 4 sided Sticker	850.00
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8 h.p. Foos, Jr., Horizontal Engine fitted for natural gas	300.00
50 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse 440 Volt Electric Motor (new)	435.00
40 h.p. Allis Chalmers 220 Volt Electric Motor	300.00
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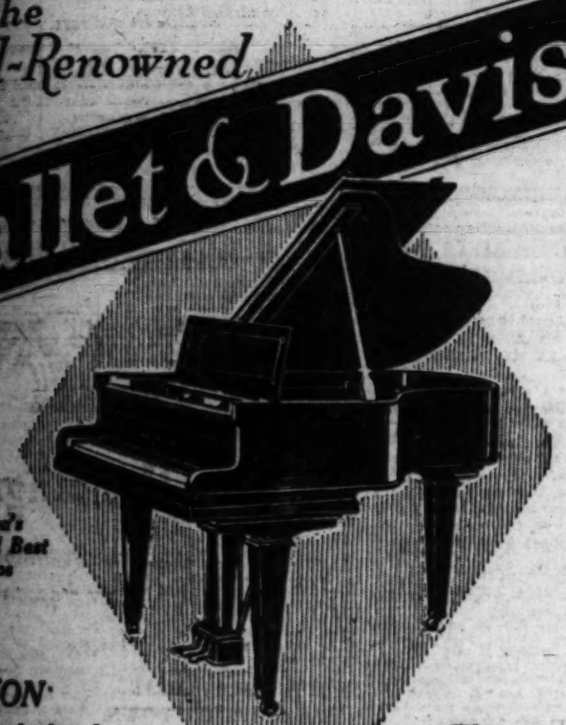
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ULTIMATUM GIVEN TO TEXAS CITIZENS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXIA (Tex.) Feb. 18.—Unless citizens of Limestone and Freestone counties can produce convincing proof that they are able to enforce laws of the State, martial law displacing all locally-constituted authorities will be instituted, Gov. Neff declared today at a conference with representative citizens of Limestone county.

He gave the citizens' committee until next Friday night to decide.

9 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES
Real estate. 90th Story Building.

PHOTOS of California architecture and plans. Graham Photo Co., 1139½ South Broadway, L. A.

MINERS DEMAND FIVE-DAY WEEK.

Coal Workers Also to Ask Six-Hour Day.

Demand Retention of Basic Wage Scale.

Lewis Upheld in Fight on Kansas Leader.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Feb. 18. Renewal of the demand of union coal miners for a six-hour day, five-day week, a proposal that was made before the 1919 strike, was adopted today by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America as a part of the policy the union will seek to have included in new wage agreements, effective April 1. This demand had the united opposition of the union's leaders, including all district presidents.

The convention action for the shorter working day, however, was the only radical change in the wage policy proposed by the union's scale committee, which centered the union's policy proposals toward retaining present basic wages for soft coal miners, and gaining increases for anthracite workers under threat of a general strike.

REFERENDUM VOTE.

The strike and wage proposals by the committee were adopted by overwhelming votes. The strike declaration, however, provided for its submission to a referendum vote of the union membership before any walk-out is ordered by officials.

The convention adopted unanimously the demands for pay and one-half for overtime and double pay for Sunday and holiday work. Likewise it adopted the demand that the miners' wages be paid weekly.

Removal of the automatic penalty clause for fining operators or miners for violation of agreements also was adopted.

FOR TWO YEARS.

The convention also ratified the demands of the anthracite miners for a 20 per cent wage increase for tonnage men, and $1 a day increase for day men.

The convention orders that all new wage agreements should be for two years and date from next April 1.

After anouncing that the official vote in the Kansas controversy stood 1,073 for the administration to 1,955 for Howat, a majority of 118 for the administration, the convention adjourned sine die.

Seven of the districts supported Howat by a majority, but his greatest strength came from Illinois, which polled a total of 939 votes for him. Other districts carried by him were Washington, Wyoming, Michigan, Montana, Central Pennsylvania and the Southwestern Field.

POLITICAL SQUABBLE DELAYS LEGISLATURE

ARIZONA DEMOCRATS PEEVED AT ACTION OF SENATE MAJORITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—The special session of the Legislature has turned into a political row that appears likely to continue over into next week. The action of the Senate majority in creating only ten committees and then placing a Republican at the head of each committee is called by Claypool, Democrat, "a gross insult to the Democrats that cannot be pardoned." So the Democrats of the Senate are lying back and compelling regular procedure in consideration of every measure. Even the legislative appropriation bill has not been finished, though Monday should be pay day. Democratic leaders declare that they will do all they can to pass necessary emergency legislation, and then go home. Speaker Keefe of the House this morning stated that the Governor had advised abandonment of party politics and upon the heels of the message had come the action of the Senate majority in confining the chairmanships to the ten Republican members. He called it schoolboy politics.

Senator Eddy of Yuma introduced three bills. One authorized payment of 8 per cent on registered State warrants, instead of 5. A similar bill passed the regular session, when it was discovered it lacked an enacting clause. The two others enlarge the irrigation district acts of the regular session. Senator Saunders of Apache added a bill permitting irrigation districts to install drainage works.

FEAR FOR SHIPS OFF ICE-BOUND COAST.

GOTHENBERG HARBOR AGAIN MADE PERILOUS FOR VESSELS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—A slight improvement in the ice conditions off the coast yesterday enabled fifteen steamers to enter Gothenberg Harbor. Today, however, the ice pressure again increased to an enormous extent and anxiety was expressed for the forty vessels still drifting among the floes.

Snowstorms are hindering the use of airplanes to carry food to the vessels and also are making the work of the ice breakers difficult. The situation in the sound and at the entrance to the Baltic Sea is critical. The Baltic is virtually closed. The only open ports in Scandinavia are Christiania, Stavanger, Bergen and Asbjer. No Swedish harbors, at present, are open.

To Vote on Stock Increase.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will vote upon an increase of $50,000,000 in the capitalization of the company at their annual meeting, April 19, it was announced yesterday, the funds derived from such a stock issue to be used to pay for electrification of the Chicago terminal and improvement in freight terminal facilities.

BOOTLEGGING SECRET TOLD.

"Easy Mark" Cans Are Confiscated; Held Little Whisky.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 18. Another trade secret of the harassed bootlegger leaked out yesterday when William Sullivan, local inspector of weights and measures, confiscated forty-two "easy-mark" cans, found in a local garage.

The cases were supposed to hold five gallons but a craftily concealed "well" made it possible to pour nineteen quarts of water into the can with a layer of "real stuff" on top to decoy the prospective customer.

Musn't Wear Short Skirts, Bobbed Hair.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) Feb. 18.—Girls employed by the National Cash Register Company are not going to divert the minds of male employees from their work.

They have been asked by the company to forego bobbed hair, short skirts and—it is whispered—silk hose and peek-a-boo waists.

"We had to call a halt—didn't want to make the plant a peek-a-boo parlor," said the high official.

The National Cash Register Company in this step has followed the lead of several big department stores of New York and Chicago. It is believed, however, to be the largest industrial plant in the country to place a ban on bobbed tresses.

CONTINUE PLANS FOR COLUMBUS MEMORIAL

SANTO DOMINGO TO ERECT TOMB AND LIGHTHOUSE SOON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 18.—Continuation of the plan of William E. Pulliam, Receiver-General of Customs of the Dominican Republic to erect a great tomb and lighthouse here in honor of Christopher Columbus was formally resumed last night. A group of prominent Dominican leaders met with him and discussed plans for a formal organization to carry out the projects.

A number of speeches were made describing the projected monument as a noble Pan-American memorial to the discoverer. Intense interest is being shown by the Dominican press and public generally.

The movement for the erection of a Columbus lighthouse memorial in Santo Domingo, where it is contended by many historical authorities the remains of Columbus lie, was originated before the war by Mr. Pulliam and his wife, but the project was "temporarily abandoned on account of the war.

There has been discussion as to where the remains of Columbus really lie. Many authorities, particularly those in Spain, have contended that the bones were removed from Santo Domingo to Havana in 1795 and thence in 1898 to Sevilla, Spain, but other historians with whom Mr. Pulliam has declared himself in agreement, say that these were remains either of Columbus's son, Diego, or his grandson, Luis, and that a leaden casket unearthed in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo in 1877 containing human bones has been established through inscriptions and historical records as the coffin of the discoverer.

REPUBLIC IN FAR EAST VICTORIOUS.

DELEGATON AT WASHINGTON TO TELL OF BANDIT ARMY'S DEFEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The capture of Khabarovsk by troops of the Far Eastern republic last Tuesday has been followed, according to dispatches received today by the special delegation here of the republic, by a sharp offensive in which the bandit army, equipped by Japanese, has been cut off from its supplies, disorganized and is retreating in panic toward the Japanese zone in the maritime province.

"The troops of the Far Eastern republic captured a considerable amount of supplies, prisoners and cannon and are following up their victory," a statement issued by the delegation said.

GEN. GOETHALS NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 18.—Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, arrived here today to confer with civic bodies regarding various projects to build bridges across or tunnel under San Francisco Bay.

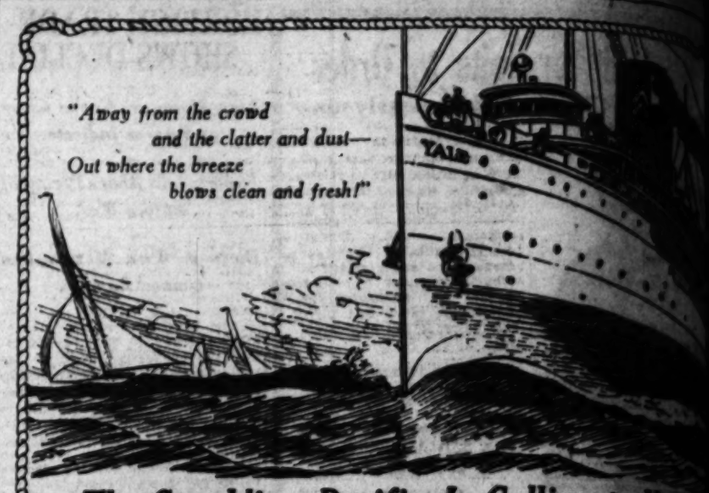
The San Francisco Board of Supervisors invited him this week to make a study of the bridge and tunnel question. He will confer with a committee from the Supervisors.

GERMANY TO TALK CONFERENCE PLANS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Feb. 18. — Foreign Minister Rathenau will submit the plans of the reparations committee at the Genoa conference to the German economic council on February 23, it was announced today. The council will then work out the German program for the Genoa gathering.

Herr Rathenau next Tuesday will discuss the recent German-Russian trade parleys with the Foreign Relations Committee.



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GOVERNOR GIVES ALIBI FOR NEGRO LYNCHING.

STATES AUTHORITIES ALWAYS TAKEN UNAWARES; WANTS MAN RETURNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RALEIGH (N. C.) Feb. 18.—Lynchings are committed only by persons who "slip up" on the authorities, Gov. Morrison said in a statement issued today in which confidence is expressed that the State Department at Washington will act with his respect for the State of North Carolina, in efforts to bring about the extradition from Canada of Matthew Bullock. Bullock, a negro, was arrested yesterday at Hamilton, (Ont.) on an extradition warrant.

Previously Bullock had evaded extradition on the plea that he would be lynched if sent back.

"It is true," says the Governor's statement, "that Bullock's brother was lynched, but it was done quickly and before the State authorities had any knowledge of approaching danger of an assault being made upon the jail of Warren County. The jailer was taken unawares.

"Of course everybody knows if Bullock returned to North Carolina he will be protected and that he is absolutely in no danger of being lynched.

"Lynchings never occur in North Carolina or other States where the authorities have knowledge of any danger. They occur only where the authorities are taken unawares."

YAKIMA MAN HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Charles Callaway, alias Hale, is being held here for return to Yakima, Wash., to answer to a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was arrested yesterday by Federal agents.

Callaway is said to have been sought for several years in connection with a hog-raising scheme at Yakima, which went awry.

CUT ORDERED IN COAL FREIGHT RATES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Freight rates on coal from Utah and Wyoming to points in Nevada were held to be too high by the Interstate Commerce Commission today in comparison with rates on the same produce to other points in the West and the railroads were ordered to reduce them by amounts ranging from 10 to 20 per cent.

RUSS MONARCHISTS TO MEET IN BERLIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A meeting of Russians in favor of a constitutional monarchy will be held in Berlin March 4, says a Helsingfors message to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The meeting will discuss the questions of the restoration of the monarchy in Russia in constitutional form under the Romanoffs with a responsible ministry and national representation.

Bars Smoking by Women in Jail.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—Cigarette smoking by women in the County Jail has been prohibited under a ruling of Sheriff Charles B. Stannard. Men may smoke.

Praises Women for Opposing Suffrage Move

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Feb. 18. — An Episcopal letter congratulating women of Quebec, who are opposing the woman suffrage movement in this province, was issued by Monsignor P. E. Roy, coadjutor of Cardinal Begin today.

Monsignor Roy declared woman suffrage was against the fundamental traditions and faith of the French-Canadian race.

Women are allowed to vote in Federal elections in Quebec, but not in provincial contests. Recently a delegation of women waited on Premier Taschereau at Quebec and asked for the provincial vote. The Premier voiced opposition, but said the government was divided on the subject.

RIOTING AT BELFAST HAS SIMMERED DOWN.

SOME REVOLVER FIRING AND ONE BOMB THROWN DISORDER FOR DAY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, Feb. 18.—An outbreak between opposing factions in Seaford street, in the Sinn Fein quarter, led to considerable revolver firing this evening. There were no casualties. Aside from this disturbance, the day passed quietly.

Tonight, however, a bomb was thrown into a house on George street, severely wounding a tenant. Two men entered a butcher shop in York street today and fired pointblank at the proprietor, wounding him in the face.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—Arthur Griffith today received a telegram of encouragement for the provisional government from Martin H. Glynn, former Governor of the State of New York. Eamonn de Valera has sent a cablegram to Mr. Hearn, of Westfield, Mass., treasurer of the Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, asking his support. There was no movement of troops from Dublin today, but it is believed the evacuation will be resumed next week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sir Horace Plunkett sailed for his home in Ireland today on the steamship Olympic, leaving behind a last message appealing to the American people for patience with respect to the Irish question. While he believed the Irish leaders who accepted the terms offered by Great Britain had acted wisely and had averted open civil war, he always felt like entreating Americans who judged harshly those who hesitated to accept the terms to remember the birth pangs of their own commonwealth, he said.

NEW MINISTER TO FINLAND AT POST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Charles F. Kagey, recently appointed American Minister to Finland, has arrived at his post in Helsingfors, the State Department was advised today.

The department also announced that Jefferson Caffrey, counselor at the American Embassy at Madrid, Spain, had been made Charge d'Affaires at Athens.

KILLED THREE [illegible] LOVE, SAYS [illegible]

MYSTERY MURDERS [illegible] UP BY PENITENTIARY INMATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. [illegible] Three mysterious slayings, of which women were the victims, may be solved by the confession which County Prosecutor [illegible] Stanton today announced Mrs. Anderson had made to him. Captain of Detectives [illegible] Mattowitz from a State penitentiary last night.

Anderson confessed, according to the killing of Miss [illegible] Brandt, Miss Rhoda Knight and Santo Lomacchio. In each case the prisoner, said he killed "for love," according to Stanton.

Miss Brandt was found stabbed in her home in [illegible] 1921, Mrs. Kreisberg was found to death in a lonely road in [illegible] tember, 1918, while Lomacchio met his death by being thrown from a bridge in Rocky [illegible]

Stanton said the prisoner told him he had loved both women, but wanted in turn to marry one who could not divorce her husband. Each man slain, he said, had refused the request of the prisoner's love.

FARMERS' NATIONAL BLOC IS FORMED

NEW ORGANIZATION [illegible] INTO POLITICAL PLATFORM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. [illegible] a new farmers' organization, known as the [illegible] National Bloc, was formed today at a conference from more than [illegible]

The article adopted at the conference provides for organization [illegible] to a national [illegible] committeeman [illegible] although it was [illegible] association would [illegible] candidates [illegible] Chicago was selected as [illegible] headquarters.

The platform as given out [illegible] guarantee of [illegible] tion of stable [illegible] income and [illegible] government [illegible] operation of [illegible] "restoration to [illegible] the power to [illegible] renew to be [illegible] at once."

H. Wade [illegible] Ill., was [illegible] organization.

CUBAN [illegible] HELD [illegible]

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

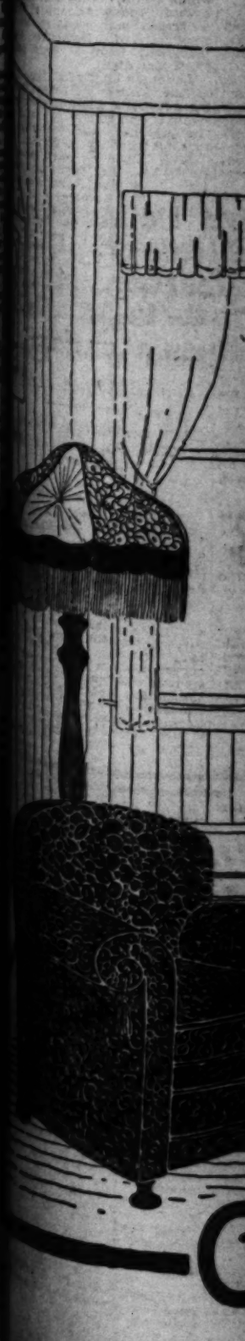
HAVANA, Feb. [illegible] tive Antonio [illegible] Jose R. [illegible] Congress [illegible] premeditated [illegible] of Representative [illegible] Alfonso, Mayor of [illegible] guilty of [illegible] night. Case [illegible] tained.

The House of [illegible] has voted to [illegible] of parliamentary [illegible] their immunity [illegible] has been ordered [illegible] Instruction.

PLO MAY BE [illegible]

Free [illegible] of [illegible]

Your [illegible]



TO FIGHT VOLSTEAD LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The California Grape Protective Association announced at its annual meeting today that a publicity campaign would be waged against the Wright prohibition enforcement measure to be voted on at the November election. Meetings to discuss the act will be held throughout the State.

The association went on record as in favor of modifying the Volstead law to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

O. L. Crawford of Oklahoma was re-elected president, and H. F. Stoll of San Francisco, secretary.

Warship Sold to Farmer by Marine, Report

If reports of the operations of a man said to be a member of the marine guard of one of the battleships at Los Angeles Harbor are true the Navy Department need concern itself no longer with ways and means of disposing of its battleships. According to reports that were being widely discussed at the harbor yesterday the marine has already disposed of one of Uncle Sam's crack dreadnaughts, the New Mexico, to an Iowa farmer, for the sum of $900. The Asiatic fleet was sold a month ago in much the same manner by a marine named Hoppe.

Efforts to learn the identity of the marine and the ship to which he belongs proved futile yesterday, as did efforts to learn the identity of the purported purchaser fo the big former flagship of Admiral Eberle. The purchaser, however, is said to be a resident of Long Beach and was brought to the harbor last Tuesday and taken out to the New Mexico in a launch by the enterprising seller of battleships.

The deal, according to the rumors, is to be complete after the New Mexico, now undergoing machinery overhaul at San Francisco, returns. The purchaser is said to have planned converting the New Mexico into a pleasure craft.

inspection of playhouses in the District had been completed by a board of five engineers. The inspection grew out of the recent collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater, which cost the lives of ninety-eight persons.

Other theaters closed were the Metropolitan, Columbia, Maryland and Foraker, motion-picture houses, and the Cosmos, vaudeville and motion picture. The Metropolitan and the Columbia are two of the larger downtown theaters. The former is owned by the Crandall Company, which also owned the Knickerbocker.

FIND "WEAKNESSES."

The report of the engineers on which the order was issued was not made public, but members said that in most cases structural weakness and inadequate fire protection had been disclosed by their investigation.

In issuing the order tonight commissioners did not communicate the details of the weaknesses to the theater owners, but it was explained that these would be given them soon, so that they could take action. Some commissioners estimated it would be several months, possibly midsummer, before some of the theaters could reopen.

In one case, it was added, an entire new roof would have to be constructed, while in other cases balconies would have to be strengthened. In another case, it was said, the space under a stage had been found filled with loose papers, greatly increasing the fire hazard.

INSPECTING ORDERS.

Col. Charles Keller, the engineer-commissioner, representing the War Department on the District governing board, said that about ten other theaters were being examined.

The action of the district commissioners, it was pointed out, was in line with a recommendation of the Coroner's jury in its finding on the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, brought in early this week, and recommending that the entire building code of the District be revised and that theaters and public places be closed until their safety was assured.

Before issuing its closing order the commissioners drafted and adopted a new building regulation authorizing the closing of such places where examination had disclosed structural weaknesses or inadequate fire protection.

RUTTER TO HEAD DRY FORCE IN CALIFORNIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—S. F. Rutter, who was ordered from San Francisco some time ago by the prohibition enforcement division to clean up Pittsburg and other Pennsylvania wet spots, has been ordered back to California to become acting State Prohibition Director with all the probabilities in favor of his retaining the office permanently.

Now that the resignation of Director Mitchell has been accepted it is understood that Mr. Rutter has been detailed to California to re-organize the entire service there and to enforce the law without fear or favor and to close up some of the weak spots in the enforcement staff in California.

KILLS WIFE, SELF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROWELLS (Neb.) Feb. 18.—Frederick Rennera, a farmer, yesterday shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. Rennera's 81-year-old father was a witness to the double killing, but can give no cause for the act.

9 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES
Real estate. 303 Story Building.

BRAZIL MAKES BIDS TO JAP IMMIGRANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Ikutaro Aoyogue, managing director of the Overseas Agricultural Development Company of Tokio, who arrived here today en route from Brazil to Japan, said he was going to Tokio to arrange for the construction of a railroad on a 250,000-acre concession which his company has in Brazil.

He said the Brazilian government is encouraging the immigration of Japanese on a large scale and has given its consent to the intermarriage of Japanese with Brazilians. According to Aoyogue 2500 Japanese families already have settled on the company's concession.

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The wonderful success of The AUTOPIANO—the most popular player-piano of the age—inspired The AUTOPIANO COMPANY to exercise their superior skill and facilities in producing The AUTOPIANO Reproducing Grand, equipped with the famous Welte-Mignon (Licensee) reproducing action.

Hand-played music rolls by the great pianists, including Paderewski, Josef Hofmann, Busoni, Pachman, Carreno and others, are reproduced with the utmost fidelity by The AUTOPIANO Reproducing Grand.

Every delightful phase of the original performance is repeated for your enjoyment in your own home whenever you are in the mood for music.

The AUTOPIANO Reproducing Grand is operated electrically. After you place the music roll in position and press the button you have nothing to do but enjoy the music.

The beauty, durability and perfection of this reproducing Grand will surely appeal to you when you see it and hear it in Platt's Piano Salon.

The price, $1595, is the same price that prevails throughout the East. The Platt Plan allows two years or longer to pay.

The *Mono-Player*
Electric Reproducing Piano
$765

This new Expression Piano is built by The AUTOPIANO Co. in response to a wide demand for an electrically operated Reproducing Piano at a popular price.

Operated electrically, this piano is entirely automatic in Expression, Sustaining, Ukulele Attachment, Reroll, Repeat for Dancing and Electric current shutoff.

It will play any standard 88-note music roll. The expression device when thus used is hand-controlled, but the power is supplied by the electric motor. This eliminates the old-fashioned foot-pumping.

The MONO-PLAYER will reproduce hand-played music rolls with the expression put into the playing by the artist. It is a player-piano which will play for you as you sit in your easy chair.

Sturdily built by The AUTOPIANO Co., it is mechanically a marvel of ingenuity. Its tone is delightful—and it will endure.

See and hear The MONO-PLAYER at Platt's. The price is only $765—the same price that prevails throughout the East. The Platt Plan allows two years or longer to pay.

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RECOVERS from PARALYSIS

Woman 80 Years Old Walks Again

Mrs. F. C. Ensign, 867 N. Andrews Boulevard, wishes her friends and the public to know of the rapid recovery of her mother from paralysis, Mrs. Holcomb, and gives the entire credit for the recovery to the efforts of Milton H. Berry, 401 Merritt Building, at Eighth street and Broadway, Los Angeles.

"My mother, who is eighty years old, had a stroke of paralysis eight months ago, which left her right arm and leg totally paralyzed. She was unable to sit up in bed. Two months since we called in Mr. Berry as we had heard of a number of cases of paralysis which he had cured. We investigated and then placed my mother in his care Today she is able to move her leg and arm again; she can stand and is able to take steps, and her general health has been wonderfully improved. I feel that there are many persons here who are similarly afflicted as my mother was who ought to know about Mr Berry and his ability to get beneficial results in paralysis which almost all physicians believe cannot be cured. Mr. Berry's phone number is Broadway 914. He will be pleased to talk to anyone interested.—[Advertisement.

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MERRIMAC HERO ATTACKS WETS.

City Club Luncheon Guest Pleads for Enforcement.

Veteran Declares "Liquor Pirates" Oppose State.

California Battleground of Issue, is Belief.

Capt. Richard P. Hobson aroused his hearers' enthusiasm at the noon luncheon of the City Club yesterday when he declared that the campaign to defeat the efforts to those who would violate the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is a call to the colors and a battle in which every patriotic American citizen should take his stand to defend the American flag and the Constitution.

"The Eighteenth Amendment," said the hero of the Merrimac, "is the law of our land, as ordained by the American people. Those engaged in the liquor traffic throughout the world have aligned themselves in alliance with the Reds' to overthrow the American Constitution and our government. They are desperate. They know that if America stays 'dry' the constitutional amendment, the death knell to the liquor traffic throughout the world has been sounded, so they seek to overthrow our government, our laws, our Constitution. As our enemies, they have hoisted the black flag of piracy at their mastheads and they are seeking to enroll many thousands of our people as mutineers against the American government. Those people in America who do not like the Eighteenth Amendment should go to another country where they can be as 'wet' as they please, but the American people are determined that those who remain shall obey our laws."

Capt. Hobson declared that the forces opposing the Eighteenth Amendment are working in thirty-two organizations in this country, the leader of one of which declared that his organization had a fund of $1,000,000,000 to fight the amendment.

STATE AS BATTLE GROUND.

"These enemies of our government," said Capt. Hobson, "have selected California as a battleground and will seek to defeat the Wright law here at the election next November. The Wright law simply adds to the Federal courts and officers those of the State of California to aid in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. It should and will carry at the November referendum. In the meantime, the law-defying piratical forces which are seeking to destroy the Constitution have bases in the West Indies and on the Canadian and Mexican borders and from these liquor is smuggled to other pirates in America to distribute in this effort to break down respect for our Constitution. But these efforts will fail, for the American people overwhelmingly voted into the Constitution the Eighteenth Amendment and they will be loyal to it."

FIGHT FOR FLAG.

The speaker told of the recent campaign in Santa Clara county, where regulations to make more effective by local enforcement the Eighteenth Amendment, were before the people at an election. He said that the campaigners for the regulations hoisted over their headquarters tent the American flag and he declared that the "wet" forces pulled down the flag, trampled it in the dust, and then took it to the "wet" headquarters, which had been surrounded with dynamite mines to prevent the recapture of the flag. The mines exploded prematurely, the "wet forces fled, the torn flag was recaptured and the election was carried by the law-enforcement forces.

Capt. Hobson, when in Congress, introduced the original resolution which resulted in the Eighteenth Amendment being placed before the American people.

"The issue, therefore, is simple," said Capt. Hobson. "Are the American people going to stand by the Constitution and the flag or are they going to join the mutineers under the black flag of the liquor-traffic pirates and the red flag of the anarchists? Thank God, we know the answer. The American people will be loyal to the flag and the Constitution."

Capt. Hobson will speak today at 3 p.m. in the Bible Institute Auditorium, the last of a series of addresses in California during the past four months. He will leave here at 5 p.m. for Texas.

Vigor Of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment—Magic Power of a Bark From Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland", and "monkey gland" treatment.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals, but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Bild-Tabs, are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re-Bild Laboratories, 532 Gates Way Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full treatment of Re-Bild Tabs will be mailed. Deposit $3 and postage with the postman on delivery. If not delighted in the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

ARTIST CALLED COUNTERFEITER

Drew Federal Reserve Notes' Design With Pen, Charge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 18.—"Sonny" Gordon, an artist, was arrested here yesterday charged with counterfeiting $5 Federal reserve notes. According to the police, Gordon drew the entire design of the bills in pen and ink.

REPORT DROP IN INFLUENZA.

Malady is Mild This Year, Health Officers Say.

Utilities Hit Lightly by "Cold in the Head."

Worst is Over Now, Declare Rail Medical Chiefs.

Fears concerning a return of the influenza epidemic of three years ago were set at rest yesterday by the City Health Department. A mild form of influenza, scarcely distinguishable from a cold in the head, is prevalent in Los Angeles and surrounding towns, but the number of dangerous cases, the Health Department reports, is almost negligible.

A slight decline in the number of influenza cases reported to the city health officials is noticed in the figures for the last four days. The number of cases reported during the week follows:

Monday, 113; Tuesday, 44; Wednesday, 136; Thursday, 106; Friday and Saturday, 200, an average of 100 for the last two days. Only five deaths from influenza were reported during the week. Deaths from pneumonia reached a total of twenty-eight last week, it was reported.

PREDICTED IT.

During the severe epidemic three years ago physicians predicted a recurrent epidemic of influenza in a much milder form. It was pointed out yesterday that the prevailing epidemic is the predicted repercussion of the former one.

The Pacific Electric, the steam railroads, Southern California Telephone, Southern California Edison and the gas companies report large numbers of their employees as hit by the epidemic. The number is not so large, it is stated, as to materially affect the service of any of the companies. Employees generally are returning to work after one or two days' absence, it is reported.

About 300 employees of the Pacific Electric, including trainmen and shopmen, were absent from work yesterday. There were, however, plenty of men on hand to keep all trains running on schedule time, officials reported. The presence of the epidemic was first noticed by Pacific Electric officials about three weeks ago. The worst is now over, acording to heads of the medical department of the company.

About 4 per cent of the employees of the Southern Pacific are nursing mild cases of influenza, it was stated yesterday.

Many telephone operators have deserted their switchboards, temporarily, but their places are being filled without difficulty and there is no danger of the service being crippled, phone company officials stated. Other corporations report that their office forces have been hit by the epidemic, but none of them reports the situation as serious in any way.

AT THE JAIL.

The County Jail has forty cases of influenza among the prisoners. Judge McCormick's court was depleted yesterday when the judge himself, Clerk Pulsoe and Bailiff Lupton were forced to go home because of influenza symptoms.

The Times is not immune. If your copy of The Times did not reach you in time for early morning breakfast today, it is because your regular carrier is one of the victims of the epidemic and his substitute is late. Many members of The Times family are suffering from the inconvenience of sneezing more or less violently and frequently.

MAN WITH INFLUENZA TAKES POTION, DIES.

John Cerum, 28 years of age, of 1051 Temple street, died yesterday in the Receiving Hospital as the result of an overdose of morphine. According to Mrs. Cerum her husband took the drug in an effort to sleep, early yesterday morning. He had been suffering from influenza, she stated.

This Does NOT Apply to the Security Auto Theft-Signal

THIS possibility was foreseen and guarded against at the time the Security Auto Theft-Signal was first put on the market.

The Security Auto Theft-Signal is equipped with a five pin tumbler lock, manufactured by the Corbin Lock Co. There is no number on the lock and no record, whatever, is kept of the keys which are used for a particular lock. We provide two keys with the Signal when it is sold, and it is impossible for anyone to obtain new keys for a lock unless they have one of the keys as a pattern. This obviously prevents anyone from describing a key by number, or obtaining a key for a Signal which they do not own.

WARNING SENT MOTORISTS OF SOUTHLAND

Club Directs Owners to File Off Numbers; Key Code of Big Locking Systems Stolen

Southern California motorists, file the key number from the lock plates of your autos immediately!

By so doing you probably will prevent them falling into the hands of thieves, a misfortune very liable to happen since January 30, when the key code book to the great Yale and Sargent locking system was stolen from United Motor Service, Inc., in Philadelphia.

Warning to this effect was issued yesterday by Standish Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California. As a result of the code theft, Mitchell declared, approximately $266,000,000 worth of motor cars in this section of California are now practically at the mercy of thieves.

The advice to file off the key numbers is recommended as an emergency measure, as by doing so will make it more difficult for thieves to determine what key fits any particular lock.

The automobile world regards the theft as a most serious one, as 65 per cent of the latest cars are reported equipped with one of the locks described.

Mitchell declared the thieves have obtained the serial numbers to all locks on the majority of cars owned here.

With the code book as a guide, all an auto thief now has to do to reap a harvest of stolen cars, said Mitchell, is to set up a key-making machine in the rear of a sedan auto and proceed to manufacture keys and upon the street, alongside the motor car marked to be stolen. Thieves in Eastern cities already are doing this, it was said yesterday.

Motorists are urged to register their lock numbers with the Auto Club's theft bureau.—*Los Angeles Examiner, Feb. 14, 1922.*

G. K. Baker

Here is Our Greatest Effort

Over 50 different styles—Many of them full and complete lines—at Five Dollars, are the Feature Values of this the FINAL WEEK of our Clearance Shoe Sale. You will find these shoes on sale Monday Morning in all of the Baker Stores.

2245—Sport model in fine brown calfskin, ball strap, welt sole and leather military heel. Regular $8.50 value. **$5.00**

1207—Dainty one-strap pump in fine brown kid with brown buck trimming, light turn sole and covered French heel. Regular $12.50 value. **$5.00**

B2207—Oxford for street wear, choice of black kid, brown kid, with low heel and tan calfskin with military heel. Regular $8.50 value. **$5.00**

2207—Two-strap pump made of long-wearing tan Russia calfskin, welt sole, military heel. Regular $10.00 value. **$5.00**

M1205—Attractive strap slipper in fine black kid, light turn sole and choice of high French and Baby French heels. Regular $10.00 value. **$5.00**

1212—Striking two-strap pump of soft black kid, with white stitching, light turn sole and covered French heel. Regular $10.00 value. **$5.00**

$8.50 $10.00 $12

Values at this One Low Price of

$5.00

Practically every shoe in This Big Five Dollar Shoe Event is a desirable style in a wanted leather. One, two and three-strap pumps in patent leather, black kid, black satin, brown kid and brown calfskin; Oxfords in black kid, brown kid and tan Russia calfskin—all at the one price—$5.00.

G. K. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

"LET TRUTH GO ON," IS LAST WORD.

Dr. James M. Peebles is Paid Final Respects Amid Impressive Ceremonies.

"Let the truth go on," was the last message of Dr. James M. Peebles, who died after a century of living last Wednesday. So many people attended the funeral of this spiritualist leader yesterday at 2 p.m. that the services were transferred from the chapel of Pierce Brothers to the First English Lutheran Church at Eighth and Flower streets. Every seat was taken and scores stood about the walls and filled the rear of the aisles.

In accordance with his wish, Dr. Peebles was laid at rest in a white casket, directly in front of the bier were assembled the members of the Octogenarian and Centenarian clubs and the rows of venerable, gray-haired men represented an imposing tribute to their past president and friend. Many beautiful floral pieces were grouped about the casket.

Addresses eulogizing the life and character of Dr. Peebles were delivered by Rev. Charles C. Pierce and Rev. B. F. Austin, and Mrs. Minnie Sayers gave a long prayer. Each in the course of speaking expressed the conviction that he would hear all that was said, being present in spirit.

Former Senator Cornelius Cole, who is to celebrate his one hundredth birthday in September, also spoke of the character of Dr. Peebles, saying that while he did not entirely agree with the doctor on all things that he had the highest admiration of him as a man and would ever venerate his memory.

William H. Knight, who had introduced Senator Cole, read a tribute to "Youth" and referred to the core of the human heart as a wireless station. "As long as that central station is receiving only messages of love, faith and happiness a man will not grow old," he said.

Solos were sung by Earl Houck and his rendition of "Face to Face" and "Sweet Be Thy Rest" was effective. At the conclusion of the service at least 1000 people passed the casket for a final sight of their friend. The remains were cremated at a private service, where Mrs. Meriam Carpenter delivered an invocation. In accordance with a codicil of the will of Dr. Peebles, his ashes will be strewn about trees and rosebushes.

QUAKERS WILL FEED MORE HUNGRY RUSS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—The number of men, women and children whom the American Quakers are feeding in Russia will be increased by $5,000 by an order which was sent to the Quaker quarters in Russia from the American Friends Service Committee.

Wilbur Thomas, executive secretary of the American Friends, who made this statement today, added that this feeding was entirely in the Buzuluk Oyzed of the province of Samara, a district which has been assigned to the Quakers in co-operation with American Relief Administration.

SUPPRESS DISORDERS IN GUATEMALA CITY.

SMALL UPRISING AFTER ELECTING SUCCESSOR TO HERRERA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—What appeared at first to be a general uprising near Guatemala City Thursday during the election of a successor to former President Herrera, was suppressed after slight disorders, according to word received at the State Department today from the American Legation in Guatemala.

The dispatch stated that in one small town, not named, the commandant had been murdered and some ten men killed in election rioting.

Advices received here today by supporters of the provisional government of Guatemala declared the country was quiet following disorders at the opening of the election.

9 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES
Real estate. 905 Story Building.

PACIFIC ANALYSIS BUREAU,
707 Wright-Callender Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOSPITAL NEEDS OF VETERANS OUTLINED.

MENTAL DISEASE SPECIALISTS SUBMIT DATA TO BUREAU.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Detailed recommendations for additional government hospital construction for former service men framed by a conference of specialists on mental diseases were made public tonight by the veterans' bureau. The proposed program would include a total of 12,000 beds needed for the care of mental patients.

A hospital of 500 beds was recommended for District No. 10, comprising Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. A hospital of 250 beds to be increased to 500 beds was suggested for District No. 13, comprising Oregon, Idaho and Washington, which would care for patients from the western part of the tenth district and the northern part of District No. 12, comprising California, Nevada and Arizona.

The program was said to be under consideration by the bureau which was awaiting the action of Congress upon pending legislation to provide $16,000,000 for further hospital construction.

RUSSIA DEMANDS THAT JAPAN ACT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—The Russian representatives at the Dairen conference have handed to the Japanese government the soviet's final reply to the Japanese propositions, in which Russia insists that Japan carry out her promises regarding the Far East, which she made at the recent Washington conference, says a dispatch received here today.

The Russians also proposed the summoning of a military commission to arrange for evacuation of Siberia by the Japanese. No agreement has been reached regarding the area of Sakhalin, the dispatch says.

REFUSE TO PERMIT GERMAN TO LECTURE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, Feb. 18.—The inter-Allied High Commission has refused to grant Capt. Karl Von Muller, former [illegible] of the cruiser [illegible] to lecture in [illegible] it was announced [illegible]. The commission's action is based on a series of lectures delivered by Muller in which he has confidence, it was stated, and any decision regarding the rebuilding of the [illegible] will be the outcome of this [illegible]. The site owned by the Ambassador Hotel Corporation [illegible] Barbara is a valuable one, [illegible] the hotel is rebuilt it will be a class A fireproof structure, Mr. Straus expressed uncertainty as to whether conditions [illegible] rebuilding at the present time would warrant, however, a definite decision in the matter will be reached before he returns to New York, he stated.

CONSIDERING HOTEL PLANS.

Straus Company Head Here for Conference.

Says Santa Barbara Hostelry May be Rebuilt.

Kinkaette Apartments at Ambassador Discussed.

Whether or not the Ambassador Hotel at Santa Barbara will be rebuilt in the near future will be determined during his visit here, yesterday stated S. W. Straus, president of S. W. Straus & Co., which controls the Ambassador chain of hotels, on his arrival in Los Angeles from the East. He went directly to the Ambassador Hotel, where he will make his headquarters during his sojourn in Southern California.

Within the next few days, Mr. Straus will go to Santa Barbara, where he will confer with men in whose judgment he has confidence, he stated, and any decision regarding the rebuilding of the hotel there will be the outcome of this conference. The site owned by the Ambassador Hotel Corporation at Santa Barbara is a valuable one, and when the hotel is rebuilt it will be a class A fireproof structure, said Mr. Straus expressed uncertainty as to whether conditions warrant rebuilding at the present time. However, a definite decision in the matter will be reached before he returns to New York, he said.

APARTMENT PLANNED.

Another matter to be taken under consideration while Mr. Straus is in Los Angeles will be the question of the advisability of erecting a Kinkaette apartment-house on the Fifth-street frontage of the Ambassador property. No additions to the hotel proper or to the cottages are contemplated, Mr. Straus declared. The apartment-house, if built, will be operated and administered by the Ambassador Hotel Corporation.

In addition to the Alexandria Hotel, it will be made when the company feels that the situation warrants entering the building, Mr. Straus stated. In his opinion Los Angeles is sufficiently well equipped with hotels to care for its present needs and for its growth for some time to come, and any extensions will be made only when officials of the company are convinced that there is real need for additional room.

"The housing situation throughout the country, is not so acute as we are led to believe," said Mr. Straus. "People who a year or two ago were living in six rooms are now occupying four rooms, and those who were living in four rooms, are now comfortable in three.

STANDARD ADVANCES.

"A noticeable feature of the situation, however, is the fact that the standard of living has advanced. People are now demanding better things, and this has had a tendency to keep building costs up. The men who went into the Army saw and learned to appreciate the better things and when they came home, they demanded many improvements in their own homes. All of this has had a strong bearing on building costs."

Mr. Straus expressed satisfaction at the advertising campaign now being conducted throughout the country by the All Year Club. "People who live in California or who have visited it know of its beauties but there are many persons especially in the Middle West, who must be reached through an effective advertising campaign."

Mr. Straus was also pleased with the records which are being made by the Alexandria and Ambassador hotels, which are running to capacity, he stated, despite the fact that many people are going to Europe this year, or are taking long water cruises. The success attained by the Ambassador during its fifteen months of operation, he stated, justifies the confidence of the Ambassador Hotel Corporation in Los Angeles.

DREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Quickly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat Too.

Your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up, your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count your blessings. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—[Advertisement.

CLUB DISBANDED BY ELOPEMENT.

Boys' Society Was to Discourage Dealings With Flappers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Feb. 18.—The Boys' Progressive Club, organized to discourage youths from having dealings with bob-haired, short-skirted girls, disbanded yesterday when Lilburn Redding, its vice-president, eloped with Bessie McLellan, aged 18.

BODY IS CREMATED.

Last Rites Conducted for Prof. J. Fay Wilson.

Funeral services for Prof. J. Fay Wilson of the University of Southern California, who died Wednesday at Hermosa Beach, were conducted yesterday at the West Adams Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. R. C. Harker, was assisted by President Emeritus George Finley Bovard and Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling of the university.

Students in his classes acted as pallbearers. The body was cremated at Rosedale.

Prof. Wilson was 48 years of age. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas and had lived in Los Angeles for five years. He was the author of several textbooks on electricity and was an authority on electrical engineering. He is survived by the widow and two daughters, Dorothy, 8 years old, and Margaret, 9 years old.

SECRTARY DUE HOME.

Miss Bess Kentner, appointment secretary of the University of Southern California, will return from Berkeley today. She was a delegate to the State conference of appointment secretaries held at the University of California. Miss Kentner will report the results of the three-day convention to the members of the U.S.C. faculty.

TIN PLATE CARGO SETS NEW MARK.

Shipping Board Freighter Arrives; Driven by Storm Two Hundred Miles.

Bringing the largest cargo of metal ever reaching the Pacific, the 12,000-ton Shipping Board freighter Hanley arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday with 9600 tons of tin plate from Baltimore. Twenty-five hundred tons of this record cargo is for local consignees. The remainder goes to San Francisco and Puget Sound.

Struck by the southeaster that swept the Atlantic Coast three weeks ago, the Hanley became unmanageable and was driven 300 miles off her course by the storm. Two of the Hanley's life boats were crushed and her bridge badly damaged.

The Hanley was the first of the only two Shipping Board freighters on the Pacific to be chartered on the bare boat charter basis and on her first trip under that charter carried 9000 tons of wheat from Portland to Marseilles for the Swiss government.

She was to have been turned back to the Shipping Board upon her arrival at New York from Europe but the diversion of six Isthmian line steamers with steel to the Orient left a surplus of nearly 10,000 tons of tin plate at Baltimore and she was chartered by Norton Lilly & Co., to bring the big metal cargo here. She will be turned over to the Shipping Board upon the discharge of her cargo on this Coast.

"I SHOT HER FIVE TIMES," SHE SAYS.

NEGRESS TURNS SELF OVER TO POLICE; VICTIM FACES DEATH.

"Here, take this revolver—I just put five bullets into a woman down on Central avenue."

This is what Alla Ransaw, 22 years of age, a negress, living at 532 Ceres avenue, said to Patrolman Peter Winston yesterday afternoon in the property clerk's office in Central Police Station.

As the woman was being questioned by Patrolman Winston and Detectives Wallis and Hamilton the police ambulance carried to the Receiving Hospital "Bobby" Williams, a negress. Police surgeons discovered that the woman had been shot five times, once in the head and four times in the body. She declared that Alla Ransaw shot her.

From what the police were able to learn the prisoner shot down Miss Williams in a tailor shop conducted by Lee Larkins at 551 Central avenue. No one else was in the establishment at the time, but Miss Ransaw told the police that she fired only after the other woman had attacked her.

In a statement to the police Miss Ransaw declared that she was Larkens's housekeeper and that the other woman was jealous. She declared that she had asked the police to protect her several times, but that they had failed to do so. She stated that she feared for her life when the other woman came into the tailor shop and started to shoot when Miss Williams attempted to attack her.

Police surgeons declared late yesterday afternoon that the wounded woman could not recover. Miss Ransaw is being held on a murder charge.

SOUTHLAND MASONS GET K.C.C.H. JEWEL.

THIRTY INVESTED AT CEREMONY HELD IN SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE.

Thirty Thirty-second Degree Masons were invested with the jewel of the K.C.C.H. at the Scottish Rite Temple last night. Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, was the guest of honor at the ceremony and also at a small dinner party given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club preceding the investure.

Duncan MacKinnon responded to the toast, "The President of the United States," Reynold E. Blight to "The Supreme Council" and Frank W. Robinson to "The Orient of Southern California." A. Gaylord Beaman, presided.

Those receiving the investure were Frank A. Barnes, David Blumberg, William E. Brock, Carl L. Buratti, William T. Craig, Clarence E. Cronkite, Abraham J. Goldwater, Aitherton L. Gray, Jay W. Hanby, Frederick C. Jones, Thomas H. W. Liddecoat, Frederick B. McComas, Michael M. Minchin, Marco R. Newmark, Charles Sandstrom, John W. Shenk, Philip Stephens and Dr. Rufus Bernhard Von KleinSmid of Los Angeles; John S. Akerman, Herman H. Van Dieken and Clarence Harden of San Diego; Orren H. Hayes, Leo G. MacLaughlin and Dr. Leslie E. Learned of Pasadena; Alexander Wark of Bakersfield; George W. Anderson of El Centro; Roy D. McPherrin of Imperial; Mervyn J. Newburg of San Bernardino, and Lewis E. Stephens of Fellows.

REPORT HEAVY TRAVEL.

Managers Say Bookings at Parks are Large.

Indicating the rapid increase of winter travel to California, H. B. Lewis, superintendent of the Yosemite National Park, stated yesterday that all hotels at the park are filled to capacity and added, "January business was 34 per cent larger this year than last and the February bookings are the largest in the history of the park."

Horace N. Albright, superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, accompanied by Harry Childs, who has charge of the hotel concessions in the Yellowstone, passed through the city yesterday on his way to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. They also report improved business conditions as indicated by unusually heavy travel.

SHINE BACK TO NICKEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 18.—Shines went down to 5 cents here today.

Remember

HAMMOND'S AUCTION TUESDAY

A number of large consignments have been received in the past few days that will be offered in our Tuesday sale. These goods include a

Fine Cabinet Grand Piano
Upright in Golden Oak Case
Fitzgerald Piano in Mahogany Case
Several Cabinet Phonographs
A Beautiful Walnut Dining Suite complete
Bedroom Suites in Ivory, Oak and Mahogany
Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables
Chairs and Rockers in leather and velour
A number of second-hand refrigerators
A splendid assortment of new and used gas ranges
Beds, springs and mattresses.

Why buy it until when you can get the same goods at auction for only a fraction of their original value? Make any dollar do the work of two dollars.

HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
1053-55 S. Main St.

FURNITURE BY THE PIECE
AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 24th, 10 A.M.
Entire contents of a 9-room house located at
1820 West First St.

Among the many items to be found at this sale are the following: Library Table and Chair and Rocker, Mahogany Rocker, Drapes and Lares, 9x12 Brussels Rug and same Wilton Rugs, also several small rugs; Dining Room Set, Buffet, Cooking Utensils, Garden Tools, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. 67870

Regular Auction every Tuesday and Thursday, all day. Saturday night, 7:30. Free Lunch at noon, and a gift drawing each sale.

W. Dwight Hammond
AUCTIONEER
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUCTION HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
1053-55 So. MAIN PHONES 63545 & 67870
"BUY AT AUCTION"

Wrinkles and Freckles

Treated by the Coman Method, the only facial treatment ever indorsed by Modern Beauty Report. All work guaranteed.

Light Peel for the Face

Treatment for removing fine lines, discolorations and to create a beautiful complexion. Perfect or inconvenience. Complete outfit $5.

Mme. Coman Stanley, 539½ S. Broadway
Hours 12 to 4.

Also Coman Studios, Rosemont Grand Central Market, 2nd and Broadway, and 218 Strand, Redondo Beach.

"Half a century of service"

Main 7331 — 10213

The Vistas in Your Home

—add immeasurably to its charm and its sense of spaciousness. When you sit in the living-room and your eye can glimpse a cheery sun room, a cordial dining-room, and a comfortable library, whose colorings and ideas form one harmonious whole, you have reached the height of success in your interior.

It Takes Careful Planning to Do This

—and it is along just such lines that the Los Angeles Furniture Company is eager to aid you. For over a half a century it has assisted with decorating problems; its services are yours for the asking.

The 9-Piece Dining Room Set of Italian Oak Illustrated

—is something decidedly new. Italian oak looks very much indeed like Italian walnut, having the same rich antique finish. It has that gift of combining the substantial with the graceful and it is proving most attractive. This new arrival at the Los Angeles Furniture Company consists of a 66-inch buffet (with velvet lined sliding tray for silver,) a small serving-table, armchair and five side chairs (upholstered in rich tapestry) and an 8-ft. table in the new oblong style, trimmed with carved beading.

Such a suite as this will add materially to your beautiful vista. There are many other charming new suites and single pieces at the Los Angeles Furniture Company, priced with surprising moderation.

This New Living Room Suite

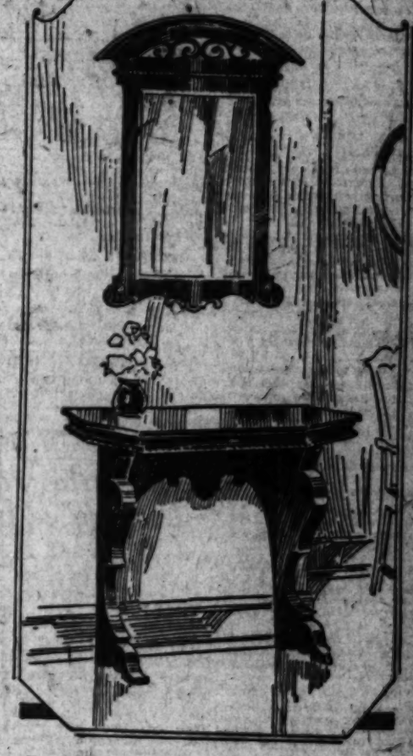
—is a worthy example of the beautiful living-room furniture found at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Rich mohair in the new two-toned walnut shade provides its covering. Loose spring cushion seats and luxuriously comfortable arms add to its enjoyment. All living-room furniture carries attractive low prices.

The House Beautiful Carnival

—is to be held at the Building Material Exhibit, Metropolitan Building, 5th and Broadway this coming week—February 20th to 25th.

Every one interested in building or beautifying their home should attend this "Carnival." Musical programs, cash and merchandise prizes and other special features will reward your attendance there.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company holds a continuous "House Beautiful Carnival"—to which you are most welcome.



Most Halls Are Really Rooms

in the modern house, and since they give you the first glimpse of the interior they should be furnished very carefully. A beautiful console table, with an overhead mirror as its companion piece is unusually decorative—with perhaps a rich Italian chair or two. In fact, such a table and mirror has countless places in the modern house, being not only decorative, but useful as well.

—These pieces illustrated (which are in rich mahogany in Italian style) are merely representative of the hundreds of beautiful single pieces awaiting your inspection at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. They are marked at prices within reach of the average pocketbook—you'll be pleasantly surprised at their reasonableness.

There are many other console tables and mirrors in the walnut and polychrome finish.

Color-tone Rugs

These beautiful "color-tone" rugs are made in our own workrooms and may be made up into almost any color or color combinations, with or without borders. There are two grades in the 9x12 size rugs which are priced at $55.00 and $80.00.

New Sunfast Draperies

—Beautiful, lustrous fabrics in all the newest combinations of color, such as rose and gold, black and gold, blue and gold and many other effects in both two tones and monotones. Also in stripes and Jacquard weaves. They are absolutely sunfast. Width 50 inches.

Let us explain our liberal credit plan to you. You may find it of great convenience.

Let us help you with your drapery problems. The service is yours for the asking.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill St.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company is exclusive distributor of the Eclipse gas range with the fresh air ventilated oven.

NEW INTEREST SHOWN IN MOLOKAN RELIEF.

ACTS OF SOVIET INTERESTS IN AMERICA STIR DONORS.

Added interest in The Times fund for the relief of the starving Molokans of Russia is being shown as a result of the publicity given the activities of the numerous soviet agencies collecting funds in America. The Times fund not only has the indorsement of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has issued a warning concerning the nature of certain other relief funds, but the money collected by The Times is to be spent by the American Relief Administration for the benefit of the Molokans by special arrangements made with Mr. Hoover personally.

The daily contributions to The Times fund are increasing in amount. Yesterday $86 was collected, bringing the total amount donated to $363.71. Yesterday's donations were as follows:

C. W. Blaney, San Diego, $5; Mrs. Adela Wearne, Los Angeles, $5; Agnes T. Hime, Los Angeles, $3; Mrs. C. O. Peck, Pomona, $5; Mary L. Lubrecht, Los Angeles, $5; Ida L. McGroarty, Los Angeles, $5.

An appeal has been made for supplies of canned goods and clothing by the Los Angeles Russian Molokan Relief Committee. The committee has established a warehouse at 172 South Utah street where supplies may be sent. If necessary, supplies will be called for, if notification is given by 'phone—Boyle 4184.

ATTEMPT TO SLAY EGYPTIAN OFFICIAL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAIRO, Feb. 18.—An attempt was made today upon the life of R. Alfred Brown, Controller-General of the Egyptian Ministry of Education. He was struck by a revolver bullet and seriously wounded.

FOR ASSISTANCE
WITH PREPARATION OF INCOME TAX RETURNS
PHONE 627-90
S AND W
SPRECHER & WEBSTER
AUDITS—SYSTEMS—TAX SERVICE
602 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING
LOS ANGELES

Crowds—I Sell Them, You Close Them
Trained Public Speaker
Can talk to any crowd on any subject. Identified with one of the most successful selling campaigns launched in New York City during 1920-21.
ADDRESS O, BOX 138, TIMES OFFICE.

TROJAN ATHLETES WIN A.A.U. RELAY CARNIVAL,

Lincoln High School Carries Off Second Honors, Oxy Finishes Third at Redlands.

BY CHARLES WEST.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—Southern California's cinderpath season received a hilarious welcome when it was ushered in with the A.A.U. relay carnival here today. U.S.C.'s rooters were perhaps the most hilarious, due to the fact that the Trojan wizards hustled off with enough blue ribbons to put the affair on ice, totaling thirty-six points.

Lincoln High was second in number of points, the Railsplitters busting in with twenty digits in spite of the pessimism of Tommy Davis, while Oxy piled up eighteen points for third honors.

Santa Ana followed the Tigers with thirteen, Los Angeles made seven and Harvard Military Academy counted ten. The rest of the thirty institutions entered trailed along behind.

MANY UPSETS RECORDED.

A number of upsets featured the events, the most spectacular of which was U.S.C.'s unexpected victory over Occidental in the four-man mile relay. The Tigers started off with a flourish, Buckman grabbing the pole and gaining a substantial lead, Gary and Powers added a little to Oxy's margin and when Tony Spangler took the baton the fans thought things were settled. Young George Schiller stepped to the front here, picking up on the Tiger marvel a little with every stride and nosing out Spangler a short inch at the finish.

Buckman of Occidental dashed in first in the open 100-yard affair covering the distance in 10 1-5s. Schiller, Argue and Crissman followed in the order named.

RAILSPLITTERS TAKE JUMP.

Lincoln got the jump on the rest of the high schools with the first event on the program, taking first, second, third and fourth in the 100-yard dash. Shapiro, Norman, La Verne and Briggs pulled this little stunt for the Railsplitters.

Polytechnic walked away from everybody in the four-man, two-mile event while Coverley of Hollywood thrilled the bleachers by nosing past Young of Los Angeles High in the last lap of the close 1, four-man mile.

Charley Paddock failed to appear, although the U.S.C., team didn't seem to need him very badly.

Results follow:

[Results illegible]

JOIE RAY SHATTERS OLD MARK.

Illinois Runner Breaks the World's Indoor Record for 3000 Meters in New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Joie Ray, star middle distance runner of Illinois A. C. tonight broke the world's indoor record for 3000 meters by running the distance in 8 minutes 31 2-5 seconds at the annual games of the Wilco Athletic Association in Brooklyn. The old record, 8 minutes, 35 seconds, was made by George Bonhag, at the same games on Dec. 16, 1911.

Small Salary Demanded by Modest Ruth.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Babe Ruth, has requested a salary "close to $80,000" for 1922, Col. Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the Yankees, declared tonight in announcing that the home-run star was coming East next week to talk things over. Ruth is now on a vaudeville tour in the middle west, and is reported to have received $25,000 last year.

Col. Ruppert indicated that "there was a chance" of Ruth getting more money as he considered him "a reasonable man." There is no chance, however, he added, of Carl Mays, stellar pitcher, receiving more money this year. Mays signed a three-year contract at $10,000 a season last year. Col. Ruppert also indicated that the demands of Aaron Ward, second-baseman for a higher salary, would not be complied with.

"We are through with them," he said, "they must either sign or stay out."

STANFORD QUINTET WALLOPS ORGEON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—Stanford University defeated the University of Oregon basketball team for the second time tonight, 30 to 9, in the last of a two-game series. The Oregonians led at half time, 7 to 5, but Stanford's rush in the second half made the victory a walkaway.

STATERS WALK OVER WASHINGTON FIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PULLMAN (Wash.) Feb. 18.—Washington State College turned the tables on the University of Washington basketball quintet tonight defeating them by a score of 36 to 30. The visitors won the first of a two-game series last night.

COBURN AND LANDS ANNEX CYCLE RACE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Coburn and Lands finished first tonight in the six-day bicycle race here. Lawrence and Thomas came in second, while De Bacts and Persyn brought in third money.

AUTO THIEVES GET THIRTEEN.

The following cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday:

Studebaker 1921 touring, 479005; Mitchell 1921 touring, no number; Cadillac 1921 touring, 463150; Hudson 1921 speedster, 500443; Overland 1921 roadster, 495-400; Saxon 1920 roadster, 499195; Buick 1916 roadster, 511272; Buick 1917 touring, 372770; Maxwell 1921 touring, 527205; Ford 1920 touring, 77503; Ford 1921 coupe, 853368; Ford 1921 touring, 497750, and Ford 1921 touring, 368175.

Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

RENTROP WINS HIS FOURTEENTH MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Feb. 18. Charles Rentrop of Houston, Tex., claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship, last night won his fourteenth consecutive victory here by defeating George Gyen, light heavyweight champion of Canada, in straight falls in 35m 40s and 10m respectively.

BILL RODGERS SEEKS PLAYERS FOR CALGARY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 18.—Bill Rodgers, manager of the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast League, last year, was in Oakland recently looking for players for the Calgary (Alta.) club, which he is to manage this year. Rodgers says that only about six of last year's Calgary players are left to the team.

FIELD DAY ENJOYED BY WEST POINTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Feb. 18.—The Army basketball team tonight defeated Union College, 41 to 21. The Army boxing team won five of its six bouts against Penn-State men. Army and Williams played hockey to a tie at 3 to 3. The Army swimming team defeated that of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College 31 to 17.

BASEBALL LID IS TILTED UP.

Vernon Tigers Will Pry Open Diamond Season.

Smell of Sloan's Liniment Will be Noticed.

Portland and Sacramento to Get Busy Also.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Lifting high his trusty plug of Battle Ax chewing tobacco, Baffling Bill Essick will tomorrow crack the crust of a rather colorless baseball winter.

Thus do the Vernon Tigers, or at least a smattering of them, usher in spring training right here in our midst, at Washington Park, starting around the witching hour of 10 a.m.

By way of tuning up the Maier machine, Essick has ordered his pitchers and catchers to report at that hour, along with half a dozen other athletes, in whom he is especially interested. About the same time, the battery men of the Portland club will begin limbering up stiff joints and stiffening up limber ones down at San Bernardino, while Charley Pick will get his Sacramento pitchers and catchers into action on the old home lot.

Training for the Tigers as a whole will not start until March 1, when Los Angeles also will get into action. Radiant Red Killefer has ordered the Wrigley warriors to assemble here and put on their war paint on February 28, when they will move in a body on Elsinore. By that time there will be several flings of fungo bats into all along the line, and the new official league ball given its baptism of bumps.

REPORT EARLY.

Those due to come forth tomorrow at Essick's beck and call and gird up their loins and loose joints are Sghellenback, Dell, Fluth, Love, James, May Gilder, Mitchell, Hevle, Humphries, Hill and Tipton, pitchers; Hannah, Murphy, Kenna, and Jahl, catchers; Hyatt and Pilkis, first basemen; Young, shortstop, and O'Brien and Blankiron, outfielders. Essick has ordered H. Hercules Hyatt to report early in order to ascertain whether or not his underpinning has returned to normalcy. Pilkus, Young, O'Brien and Blankiron are rookies whom Essick desires particularly to inspect.

WHERE THEY TRAIN.

Information on Coast League teams in training follows:

Team and Manager	Camp.
Los Angeles—Wade Killefer	Redondo
Vernon—Willing Essick	Vernon
Salt Lake—Duffy Lewis	Redondo
Sacramento—Charles Pick	Sacramento
Portland—J. Turner	Pasadena
Seattle—Walter McCredie	Pasadena
Oakland—Jim Howard	Calistoga
San Francisco—Jack Miller	Boyes Springs

The season's umps should not be overlooked, for most of the bright and shining targets will partake of some sort of spring exercise. Those who will brave the outrageous slings of fortune are W. J. Byron, J. Edward Finney, Mal W. Eason, James J. Toman, Jack (Beans) Reardon, Bill H. McGrew, Jack Carroll and Perle Casey.

Of these, Toman and Casey are former Coast League players. The correct name of Casey is Barnes, but he leaves it at home when umpiring. He was an old bunkie of Hap Hogan's. Hap's real name was Bray. When he changed it to Hogan, the only way Barnes could get along with him was to become Casey. Then they got along together better by fighting more harmoniously.

YANK VANGUARD IN HOT SPRINGS CAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Feb. 18. The arrival here today of Everett Scott and Al De Vormer of the New York Americans, and Bill Ryan and Cecil Causey of the New York Giants, who joined Earl Smith, local product, marked the advance guard of the arrival of the major leaguers for spring training. Mike McNally of the Americans, has a reservation for Monday and Babe Ruth, Waite Hoyt and Wally Schang for next Wednesday.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS DEPART FOR ORANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 18.—Six members of the local Nationals led by Burt Shotten, acting manager, tonight departed for the training camp at Orange, Tex. The advance squad was composed of Jess Haines, Jeff Pfeiffer, Lou North, and Bill Barnes, pitchers, and Roy Thomas and Joe Sugden, coaches. Others are expected to join this squad during the week.

STROEM SETS NEW RECORD ON ICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Feb. 18.—Harold Stroem, the Norwegian skater, set a new world's record today for the 5000 meters. He covered the distance in 8 minutes, 26 1-2 seconds.

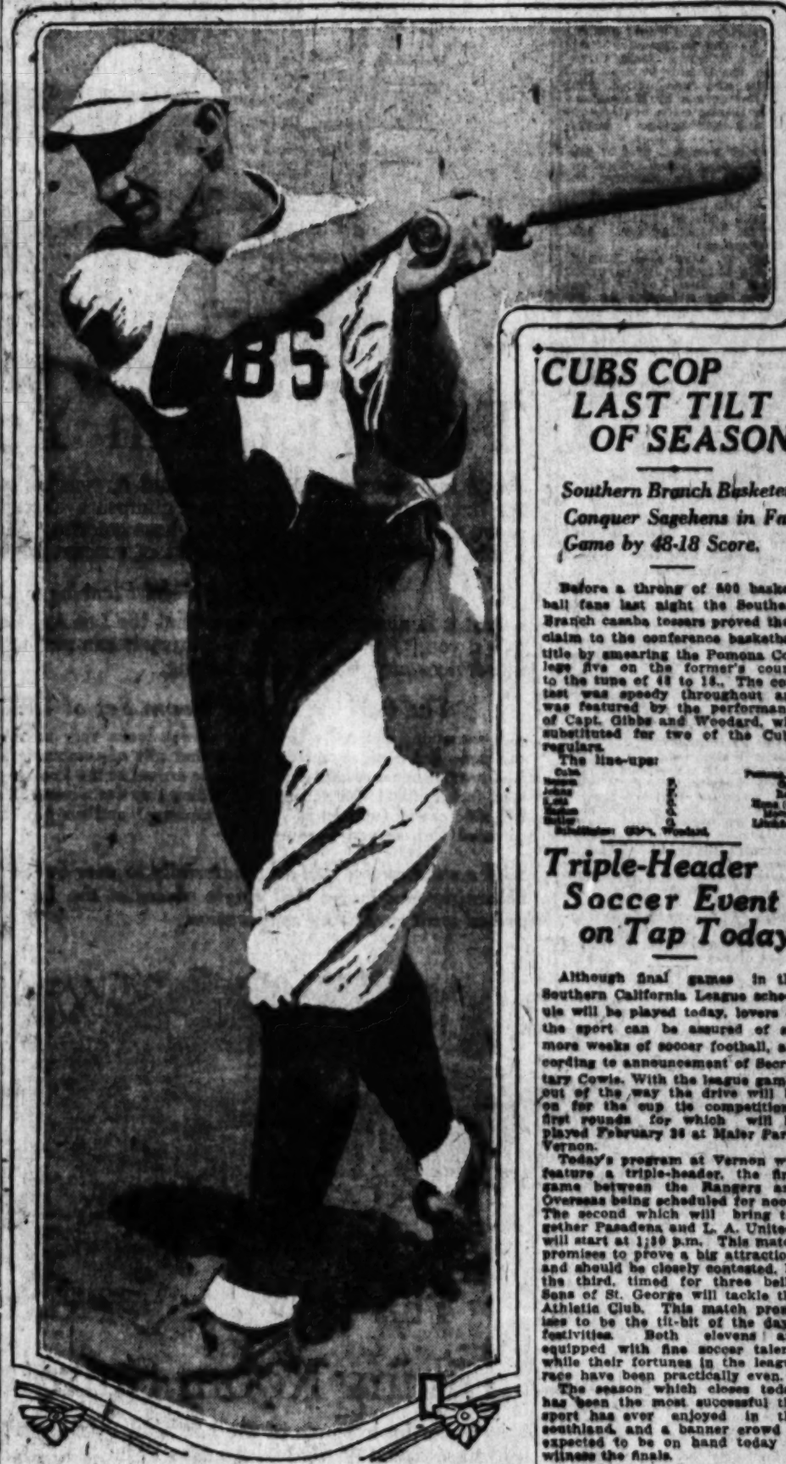
The former amateur record made by Strom in last year, was 8 minutes, 27 seconds.

PENN. SAILS MARCH 22

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—The University of Pennsylvania team to compete in the Oxford-Cambridge relay races April 1, will sail for England on the Aquitania March 22 it is announced.

Hot After Zeb Terry's Job at Second.



Joseph Klugmann, Himself.

This is the stalwart young gentleman who is being touted to step into Zebulon Terry's twinkling footprints around second base for the Chicago Cubs. Numerous other young men have been similarly touted, however, and Zeb still is on the job.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard says: "It would be well to consider afresh the proper place of public intercollegiate athletic contests in the scheme of education." He is inclined to deplore the prominence given football.

Answering this in effect, Dr. Jack Wiborn, of this city, a former Pennsylvania man, whose father stroked the famous "Postboy 8" on the Genesee, declares that football, the most prominent of college sports, finds itself at the present time in its proper place. He points out that it is the only sport appealing strongly to undergraduates, alumni and the public, and that the support accorded it enables it in turn to support other college sports, with their trainers, coaches and well-rounded methods of physical development, which otherwise would be impossible.

Dr. Wiborn, in his communication, reviews that chaotic period in college life prior to the advent of football on an organized basis, when education was exclusively from "the collar up," when the average youth was forced to find wholesome recreation and physical development outside the schools—where runners were trained on the village hose cart, about the poor boy's only chance for excitement and development, while farther south young gentlemen of wealth and leisure developed gaited saddle horses, rode to hounds and shot over blooded English field hounds, and some few others sought to become proficient in the manly art of fencing under French and Italian masters.

* * *

Space limitations of this editorial sector prevent touching more than the high spots in the literary terrain of Dr. Wiborn's excellent contribution:

"Dartmouth College," he says, "founded by Lone Dartmouth as a school for Indian youth, endeavored to foster interest in debate and to turn the students against the red man's games—running, wrestling, snowshoeing and lacrosse. These events were distracting, it was argued, and engendered tribal bitterness.

"Throughout the country, a sense of gentlemanly respect and honor and pride in family position meant far more than physical personality or mental accomplishment of the individual. College education was available only for the favored few, and education only from

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

CUBS COP LAST TILT OF SEASON.

Southern Branch Basketers Conquer Sagehens in Fast Game by 48-18 Score.

Before a throng of 800 basketball fans last night the Southern Branch cagba tossers proved their claim to the conference basketball title by smearing the Pomona College five on the former's courts to the tune of 48 to 18. The contest was speedy throughout and was featured by the performance of Capt. Gibbs and Woodard, who substituted for two of the Cubs' regulars.

The line-ups:

[Line-up illegible]

Substitution: Gibbs, Woodard.

Triple-Header Soccer Event on Tap Today.

Although final games in the Southern California League schedule will be played today, lovers of the sport can be assured of six more weeks of soccer football, according to announcement of Secretary Cowie. With the league games out of the way the drive will be on for the cup tie competitions, first rounds for which will be played February 26 at Maier Park, Vernon.

Today's program at Vernon will feature a triple-header, the first game between the Rangers and Overseas being scheduled for noon. The second which will bring together Pasadena and L. A. United, will start at 1:30 p.m. This match promises to prove a big attraction, and should be closely contested. In the third, timed for three bells, Sons of St. George will tackle the Athletic Club. This match promises to be the tit-bit of the day's festivities. Both elevens are equipped with fine soccer talent, while their fortunes in the league race have been practically even.

The season which closes today has been the most successful the sport has ever enjoyed in the southland, and a banner crowd is expected to be on hand today to witness the finals.

ICE SKATERS HANG UP FOUR RECORDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) Feb. 18. Four world's records were shattered in the international ice skating championship here today.

Arthur Staf of Chicago, and Edmond Lamy of Saranac Lake, skating a dead heat, broke the two-mile record of 5m. 48s. by three full seconds. The former record was made twelve years ago by Lamy at a meet in Cleveland. Staf broke his own record for the 440-yard dash by one-fifth of a second, skating the quarter in 37s. flat.

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, international woman amateur champion, broke both the 100-yard and 220-yard dash records. She skated the century in 11 2-5s., or three-fifths of a second faster than the world's record.

APPLEBY SUBDUES DUTCH BILLIARDIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Edgar T. Appleby, national champion of New York, tonight defeated Art Bos of Holland, European champion, in the international 18.2 balk-line amateur billiard tournament 200 to 216. The American showed better form throughout the match. Appleby's average was 10 20-38 and his high runs 33, 29 and 24. Bos finished with an average of 8 2-27, and had high runs of 32, 41 and 33.

BEARS AGAIN DOWN TROJANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—The University of California made it two in a row from the University of Southern California by taking tonight's basketball game, 36 to 30. It was in the last of a two-game series. Capt. Eggleston of California was the star with eight field goals and Kuhn of U.S.C. hooped five.

MACE SUBDUED BY NAT BROWNE

Lawyer Wins Three-Hour Tilt on Tennis Courts.

Cliff Herd Triumphs Over Rival With Great Ease.

Throngs at Opening Racquet Tourney at Wilshire.

The overgrown field of trophy hounds entered in the midwinter tennis championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club was shaved somewhat yesterday as the result of the opening day's contests. As per usual about half the matches were won by old Kid Default, who always mows down a heavy percentage of those who enter for the purpose of getting their names in the paper.

Chief interest yesterday centered in the noble efforts of the large aggregation of old-timers who are attempting to come back. So many of the veterans are trying it that it has been suggested that a new division be formed to play for the monkey-gland title. Quite a lot of the old-timers showed up yesterday and did very well.

The junior division monopolized the courts in the morning with the result that Ed Berry and a party named Cullingham eased into the third round of play. Howard Coffin, the Harvard School star, had a terrific struggle getting past Fred Houser, winning, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. Quite a batch of the other junior matches were very close.

THREE-HOUR BATTLE.

Nat B. Browne and Wyan Mace engaged in a three-hour battle that ought to go down into history as one of the hardest-fought contests ever seen on the local courts. Both players are deadly accurate and hang around the back line waiting for the other guy to put 'em out. There's only one thing surer than death and taxes and that's Nat Browne, and Nat was victorious, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Mace had Browne 6-3 in the first set, but weakened.

Tom Ferrandini had an awful time with hard-hitting Ralph Sigdorf, who went through him like the breeze through a pair of thin pants in the first set, but succumbed to Ferrandini's steadiness thereafter. Cliff Herd easily beat Wilson Jones and Harvey Snedgrass won from Clarence Barker by default, when that young man went out word that he had been stricken with a fever.

LARGE THRONG ATTENDS.

Most of the weak sisters were eliminated in the first day's play and some terrific competition is expected today. In addition to the junior and open singles events the men's doubles and ladies' singles events will swing into action. A large crowd was out yesterday and the attendance today promises to be very large.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

[Results illegible]

TODAY'S SCHEDULE OF PLAY.

9:30 a.m.—Darhanian vs. Thompson; Wade vs. Hanson; Busch vs. Burden; Hardman vs. Gardner; Alcaraz vs. White; Minahan vs. Berry vs. Reynolds.

10:30 a.m.—Olmstead vs. [illegible]; Dickenson vs. Jay; Bos vs. Smith vs. Bielefeldt; Moser vs. Wachtel.

11:30 a.m.—Harrington vs. Hunsicker; Cooper vs. Ernest; Mrs. Burns vs. Mrs. Hall; J. Conaty and Rathbun vs. Sundberg and Bielefeldt; Bledsoe and Hurlbut vs. Busch and Johnson.

1:30 p.m.—Reid vs. Stevens; Mrs. Lane vs. Miss Bryant; Miss Wilson vs. Miss Dickenson; Miss Mercer vs. Miss Hall; Miss Mc. Lane vs. Miss Bryant; Miss Wilson vs. Miss Dickenson; Miss Mercer vs. Miss Hall; Miss M. Reid; Mrs. Dow vs. Mrs. Hunsicker; Miss M. Van Fleet vs. Miss Cooper; Miss Hall and Mercer vs. Miss Lane and partner vs. Reid and Moody; Miss Wilson and partner vs. Miss Dickenson and partner.

3:30 p.m.—Miss Hall and Mercer vs. Stevens and partner; Miss Lane and Moody vs. Dickenson and partner; Miss Wilson and partner vs. Miss Bryant and partner; Miss Mercer and partner vs. Miss Hall and partner; Miss Lane and partner vs. Miss Dickenson and partner.

DRAWINGS.

Men's doubles, upper half—Thompson and Hanahan bye; Sinclair and Burns, bye; Wade and Gardner vs. Ferrandini and Sigdorf; Darhanian and Coates vs. Alexander and Alcaraz; Mercer and Bowers vs. Pollock and Jones; Conaty and D. Rathbun vs. Hall and Hall; Perry Jones and Owen Marshall vs. Cooper and partner; Hardman and Hurlbut vs. Reynolds and Minahan; Harrington and Hunsicker vs. Moody and Reid; Berry and partner, bye; Moser and Wachtel, bye; Bledsoe and Bielefeldt vs. Busch and Johnson; Reynolds and Reid, bye; Reynolds and Reid, bye.

Women's doubles, upper half—Thompson and Hanahan bye; Mrs. Hunsicker and Mrs. Dow vs. Miss G. Reid vs. Miss Cooper and partner; Miss Mercer and partner vs. Miss E. Bowers and partner; Miss Lane and partner vs. Miss Jean McGill; Miss Wilson and partner vs. Miss Dickenson and partner; Miss Bledsoe, bye; Miss M. Reid and partner, bye; Mrs. Whatley, bye; Miss Bledsoe, bye; Miss Upton, bye.

Mixed doubles, upper half—Miss Hardman, bye; William Hunsicker, bye; C. Stokes, bye; P. Reynolds vs. John Dow and partner; Miss Lewis Boring, bye; R. Dennis, bye; Miss Mercer, bye.

PETER CHILD DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Peter Child, 50, former baseball player, died at his home here yesterday.

MIDWICK BOWS TO THE ARMY.

Eleventh Cavalry Polo Too Good for Locals.

Capt. Wilkinson Pastures for Monterey Quarter.

Hughes's Work for Juniors Most Excellent.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Vive l'armee. Army (Eleventh Cavalry) 13; Midwick Juniors, 1. So ran the big opening polo game at the famous Midwick Country Club yesterday before the finest and most fashionable attendance ever seen at this course. The invaders from the Monterey Presidio were ably assisted by an enthusiastic bunch of thoroughbred ponies ever cocked ear to the crack of a mallet.

"These ponies are too big and not to fast for us," complained a local Midwick rooter, and he was right about hit things amiss. But what are you going to do about it—the Midwick henchmen of the cavalry beats down on you by reducing among its herd steeds such Man-O'-Wars, a Cyclone or two and a Sir Barton and Leander thrown in for good measure.

NOT ALL HORSE.

Nor was it all horse with the cavalry babies, for they sure can go some. Capt. Wilkinson swings a wicked mallet and is under the ball at every moment of play. Lieut. Robenson is keenly alive to all the finer points of the game and also plays smooth horsemanship. Lieut. Chandler's work improved as the game progressed, and he played advanced toward the end of the chukkers and Capt. Rogers proved an efficient back.

Capt. Wilkinson's drive for the thirteenth goal was a corker and one of the features of the day's game. It was a long drive at an acute angle and shot through the center of the goal amid salvos of applause from the Army rooters.

Hughes's splendid work for the Midwicks easily spelled him the star of other performances of the day. He was in a little slow to get into his stride and a number of his early efforts were marred by fumbles, but he burst forth with a peculiar luster in the fourth quarter with as pretty a string of goals ever been seen on the coast. He had the mount on a dashing bay and as fast as lightning. Getting the ball close to the Army goal, being unable to shoot it through on account of cluster of players, he gave a beautiful exhibition of drives parallel with the goal posts.

Finally getting a good swing at the pill, although at an acute angle, he dashed on at breakneck speed, darted under several interceptions and malleted the sphere for a perfect goal. The very air shattered with the acclaim. Maj. Fleishmann's horse work was almost faultless. His back hand stroke played out in the afternoon and his backing was excellent. Wigmore's game was a newcomer was surprisingly good and his nerve commendable.

The goals were made as follows: Army—Robenson, 2; Chandler, 2; Wilkinson, 1; Rogers, 1. Midwick—Each player scored a goal. The Eleventh Cavalry conceded the Midwicks a handicap of 1.

DIDN'T COUNT.

Capt. Rogers scored a goal that didn't count, although it was a real master piece of work. A long drive some Airedale butted into play in the first of the fifth chukker, successfully interfered with horse's mount several times and though the captain secured only a few hairs from his stubby tail with his wicked back stroke. Finally, in the gratuitous entry of the Airedale up things at this point of the game, by the way a new method at the time, the captain walked the Airedale got into a ring and scored the goal.

Then bearing down on the interloper with a dare-devil rush, the captain malleted him over the docked tail for as pretty a goal as one could see in a month of Sundays. It was indeed the work of a maestro, but the canine was in tears not long afterward and it is reported that Master Airedale let an ornate collar on which was inscribed, "no one harms me with impunity." Rogers gracefully tied after the game, with many of the leading members of the team to whom the afflicted pooch belonged.

Among those who had boxes were Grand Park row were: [illegible] Carthy, S. M. Spalding, Col. J. H. Walter Dupee, C. F. Burton, Spalding, Col. J. H. Peck, Prentiss, J. A. Wiggmore, Warren, George A. Weber, Katherine Emery, R. E. Howard S. Dudley, Rufus P. Spalding, John ler, John S. Cravens, J. K. F. H. Stevens, G. W. P. Bruce MacNeil, H. M. Russel McD. Taylor, R. E. sen, Malcolm McNaghten, Coulston, H. L. Thomas, E. Lewis, R. J. Dillon, Hagan.

The game for the Saturday afternoon will be between the Midwick Bearcats and the Midwick Country Club. The teams are well matched and a great game and contest can reasonably be looked forward to. Play begins at 2 o'clock.

SUSPEND BILL KENWORTHY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Telegraphic notification from Kenesaw Mountain Landis, national commissioner of baseball, of the indefinite suspension from organized baseball of Bill Kenworthy, former manager of the Seattle (Coast League) club, has been received by President W. H. McCarthy of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast League.

Kenworthy is said to have marked that his job as manager would never be in [illegible] cause of an agreement with the club. Judge Landis called Kenworthy for an explanation of the supposed agreement, which is said to contravene the rules governing organized baseball. Kenworthy was asked to explain further. His reply resulted.

MIDWICK BOWS TO THE ARMY.

Eleventh Cavalry Polo Four Too Good for Locals.

Capt. Wilkinson Features for Monterey Quartet.

Hughes's Work for Juniors Most Excellent.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Vive Farmer, Army (Eleventh Cavalry); 18; Midwick, Junior, 1.

He was the big opening polo game at the famous Midwick Country Club yesterday before the largest and most fashionable attendance ever seen at this course. The invaders from the Monterey Presidio were ably assisted by an even half a bunch of thoroughbred ponies as ever cocked ear to the crack of a mallet.

"Those ponies are too big and too fast for us," complained a rabid Midwick rooter, and his blast about hit things amidships. "Give what are you going to do when Sergt. Midwick, handicapped—the cavalry hosts down on you bearing against his fiery steeds several Man-O'-Wars, a dreadnought or two and a Sir Barton and Lassaden thrown in for good measure."

NOT ALL HORSE.

Nor was it all horse, with those cavalry fellows, for they sure tie to get some. Capt. Wilkinson rode a wicked mallet and is wisely alert at every moment of play. Mat Robertson is keenly alive to all the finer points of the game and displays smooth horsemanship. Mat Chandler's work improved as the play advanced toward the end, the chukkers and Capt. Rogers scored an efficient mark.

Capt. Wilkinson's drive for the thirteenth goal was a darby and one of the features of the day's sport. It was a long drive at an acute angle and shot through the center of the goal amid salvos of applause from the Army rooters.

Midwick's splendid work for the Midwicks quality groundwork and other performances of the afternoon were not a little shorn of their luster by the fact that Sergt. Hughes, the old-timer, has kept a few gymkhana around forty seconds and he claims that is fast enough to win and give him a new world's record if he can keep it up for the 250 miles of the speedway next Wednesday.

Stanford Nine Prepares for a Joyous Season.

Stanford's varsity diamond squad is having a busy schedule with four games at Palo Alto this week.

The Cardinals on Tuesday turned in an 8-3 victory over the Federal Reserve Bank nine. Thursday they will play a strong combination of ex-Cardinal players from Los Angeles and Saturday afternoon they will meet the M.J.B. Coffee organization team from San Francisco.

Johnny Couch who is coaching the team states that the infield will be made up of Patterson, first base; Hall, second base; Mailliott, short stop; and Heckendorf, third base. He says that the fastest of which the "Farm" has boasted for some time.

Capt. George Green is considered a position behind the bat. His work has been handicapped greatly by a sprained ankle which necessitated placing his leg in a cast.

Bohler, first baseman and leading batsman of the 1920 varsity, is missing during the absence of Green, and seems to fill the position very well. Veteran twirler Ray Draper, with Jim Clark of last year's freshmen squad, will do the burden of the mound work this season.

HINDU GRAPPLER CONQUERS BOXER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 18.—Two rounds were needed for Gama Singh, Hindu wrestler, to throw Eddie Richards, middleweight boxer, in a mixed wrestling and boxing bout last night at Milwaukie.

Richards landed one blow on Singh, and kept out of the wrestler's reach most of the time, but the grappler made a dive for Richards's legs, threw him and held him to the mat.

STANFORD FRESHMEN TO MEET BEARS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—Freshman of the University of California and Stanford University meet in the first game of a baseball series here February 22. The Stanford babe team recently defeated the Oakland Technical team, which early in the season won from the California frosh.

CUBS VICTORS OVER POMONA RACKETERS.

Pomona College's tennis team fell before the onslaught of the Cubs Branch racket wielders yesterday on the latter's courts by a score of 6 to 1. The results:

[illegible] were defeated by Sherman [illegible] 6-3, 6-4; Jenkins and Rush defeated Sherman and Hall, 6-3, 6-4; Jenkins and Rush defeated Sherman and Hall, 6-3, 6-4; [illegible] defeated Sherman and Hall, 6-3, 6-4; [illegible] defeated Sherman and Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

KENWORTHY.

[NIGHT WIRE.]

Kenworthy is said to have remarked that his job as manager would never be in jeopardy because of an agreement with the club. Judge Landis called on Kenworthy for an explanation of the supposed agreement, which is said to contravene the rules of organized baseball. Kenworthy refused to explain further. His suggestion resulted.

Milton Sets Dizzy Pace on Bowl.

TOMMY'S SPEED WORRIES FOE.

Nicks Durant in Under Forty at Beverly.

Jordino Given Quite a Thrill by Champion.

Kisp Tests Machine for 250-Mile Classic.

Tommy Milton dropped in and made Pietro Bordino nervous at the Beverley Speedway yesterday when he started to wind up his Duesenberg special at forty seconds to the lap; and for at least two laps, set down into the thirty-nine and a fraction class.

Bordino was busy with a stopwatch, catching the time made by the boys who will drive against him in the 250-mile classic, Washington's Birthday. He watched the American speed men with great interest and conversed with his mechanic, Ambrogio Bruno, after every fast lap made by the rival pilot.

MUCH FAST COMPANY.

Tommy Milton is the fourth man to travel in the race who has turned the course faster than 114 miles an hour. This means that Pietro Bordino is going to have a lot of fast company on next Wednesday. Then there is Jimmy Murphy, who has done 113 M. P. H. in public practice and refuses to say what Chalmers Gray clocked him at in the private practice held early yesterday morning before any of the drivers or rail-birds got out. Jimmy was at the track in the afternoon with his mechanic, Ernie Olsen, and they sat on the fence and played with stop watches. Jimmy did admit to C. A. Pudney and Teddy Tetzlaff that he had more than he had shown. Bordino has done under forty seconds to the lap with the Fiat and he has really not learned the course yet, having driven the route but three times. His car has more speed than he had expected; and Ralph De Palma said yesterday that his countryman had six miles per hour more speed than any other car in the race.

THOMAS SATISFIED.

Joe Thomas has done 114.2 and announced his car ready for the Wednesday meet two days ago. He has not been out since.

The real fast hombre is Art Klien with the Frontenac. Art went out and did ten laps at thirty-nine seconds. He was just so fast that Bill Reese said, "Art will win the race if his car stands up."

Then there is Roscoe Sarles, who yesterday worried Bordino for a number of laps. Eddie Hearne, the veteran old-timer, has kept a few exhibitions around forty seconds and he claims that is fast enough to win and give him a new world's record if he can keep it up for the 250 miles of the speedway next Wednesday.

BUSHERS BUSY TODAY.

Federal Leaguers Will Launch Special Drive; Dedicate New Ball Park at Pasadena.

Games today in the Managers' Association will see the conclusion of the schedules in several of the divisions and will see just the start of a spirited drive in the Federal League. In the AA division of the Managers' League, Charley Knight and the strong A. E. Little team will strive their dangdest to stop the winning streak of the Cox-Haas club of Pasadena. The C. & H. outfit has just about got their mitts on the title in that circuit. The big noise will be staged at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

The Redondo Elks, which have been playing such a stellar brand of ball in this top division are carded to tangle with San Pedro. At the harbor city the going should be hotter than two Bessemer hearths gone wrong with the heat.

Down at Santa Monica, the natives should get many a thrill when the home town merchants hook up with the bay city Knights of Columbus. Think that over—two teams from the same town batting for honors in the A division of the association. As Alaska Tom Grant puts it, the turnout should resemble a restaging of the retreat from Moscow.

Managers, captains, or scorekeepers of all semipro or amateur ball clubs in Southern California are urgently requested by The Times to phone in their scores immediately following ball games. A short story, the runs, hits and errors and the battery will be printed the following day.

Starting a week from today, the little world's series for the Southern California amateur baseball championship will be ushered in. The Watts Athletic Club team, the same little nine that walloped all comers in class C, is to tangle with the Wilmington Merchants, the outfit that came through with colors flying in division B.

FOUR GAMES SLATED.

For the Federal League, four games are on the slate, all having the ear-marks to top-notch events. The crack Dyas nine will battle the El Monte club at El Monte.

Games today in the Federal League follow: Dyas at El Monte, Harris & Frank vs. Studebaker Motors at Exposition Park, Pacific Electric at Owensmouth, L. A. Gas at Downey.

Games today in all divisions of the Managers' Association follow:

DIVISION AA.

A. E. Little vs. Cox-Haas at Tournament Park.
[illegible] Elks at San Pedro.
[illegible] Athletic Club vs. [illegible].
Alhambra Athletic Club vs. [illegible] at Alhambra.

DIVISION A.

L. A. Athletic at Glendale.
Santa Monica Knights of Columbus at Santa Monica.
Venice at Venice.
Southern California Gas at Norwalk.

DIVISION B.

Wilmington Merchants vs. Fire House No. 2 at Wilmington (2 p.m.).
Paxy Fords vs. Hollywood Boar Cubs at Hollywood.
Wilmington Tigers vs. Santa Rita, No. 1, at Wilmington.
Golden State M. W. A. at Van Nuys.
Whiting-Mead at San Gabriel.

DIVISION C.

Dept. A. C. vs. Santa Rita, No. 2.
Redondo Clubs at Arroyo Park.
Commission Merchants at Watts.
L. A. Tigers vs. Watts Motors.
Maier Brewers vs. Pasadena Tigers at Maier Brewery grounds.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

L. A. Nap at 6th Nine.
Boyle Heights vs. Pasadena Elks at Brooklyn Park, Pasadena.
[illegible] opposite at San Bernardino.
Whittier Tigers at Anaheim.
Inglewood Cubs vs. Venice Clubs.
L. A. Stars vs. Venice Clubs.
Pacific Electric Comets and Long Beach Angels, Recreation Park, No. 2, at Pasadena.

Seals to Pay Jim O'Connell Record Salary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Jimmy O'Connell, young San Francisco baseball player, for whom the New York Giants recently paid $75,000 for 1923 delivery, today signed his 1922 contract with the local club of the Pacific Coast League, Secretary George Putnam of the club announced.

"O'Connell, under the contract signed today, will receive the largest salary ever given a minor league baseball player," Putnam said. "The amount was not made public but it is said to be around $10,000. The $75,000 paid for the player was said to have been the greatest amount given for a minor leaguer."

O'Connell, it was said several days ago, wanted $7500 of the purchase price before signing. This demand, it was reported unofficially, was met through a presentation of cash and through the large salary given him for a year. Last year O'Connell, just breaking in, received a much smaller salary.

WALTER MAILS TAKES LEAP TODAY IN NORTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Walter Mails, hero of the 1920 drive for the American League pennant, made by the Cleveland Indians in the last few weeks of the season, and one of the heroes of the world's series that followed, will be married here tomorrow morning before his departure to join Tris Speaker's training camp at Dallas, Tex., it was announced here tonight. His bride will be Miss Esther Shinn, daughter of City Attorney and Mrs. Robert L. Shinn of Sacramento.

JIM LONDOS BLOCKS PLANS OF ZBYSZKO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight wrestler, prevented Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, from carrying out his agreement to throw two opponents within seventy-five minutes in an exhibition match here tonight. Francois Lemarture, French wrestler, was thrown in 14m. 52s, while Londos stayed the remainder of the time set for the matches.

HOT SHOTS BY WILLIAMS.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

the 'collar up.' The 'student' on the one side and the 'townie' on the other often clashed in the northern centers. It was outside the struggling, personally endowed colleges of that time that the bulk of the young men were being developed in the great school of American experience."

* * *

Dr. Wiborn reviews that period when sports thrived chiefly on the commons, the democratizing effect of the Civil War, an effect which spread to the colleges, and gave to intercollegiate athletics their first real impetus.

"New centers of education sprang into being," he writes, "and with them came also natural striving for college supremacy. The great university idea was developing, with need for great endowment funds, and this was the beginning of organized athletics, rivalry, competition, publicity and striving for supremacy. Backing them were the grads and the community with their efforts to discover new athletic material, and the raising of scholarship funds.

"Through these scholarship funds necessary employment or assistance was given to worthy students. And it was a splendid practice seldom misused. Then came the need for training quarters, athletic equipment, paid coaches, compulsory athletics, and finally to a beginning need of faculty supervision.

* * *

"In the early nineties, Pennsylvania instituted a 'one-year rule.' Freshmen were not eligible to represent the university in athletic contests, and men who played summer baseball also were disbarred. How well I remember that first year of restriction at Penn. Only Zane Grey, now famous as a novelist, and Capt. Jack Blakely remained of the big field of baseball candidates. That was a hard season, but other colleges soon followed. Then came compulsory class attendance, scholarship check-ups and regular study hours, training hours for athletic candidates, and special instruction for some of the backward in class work.

"These things with regular habits, put college athletics where they belong, and gave the team man a dignity and standing to be envied and admired. That was thirty years ago, and today the college athlete is the most carefully chosen and best-regulated man in college, and the hardest worker. No wet owl or petting parties for him, no poker classics, no read-em-an'-weep affairs, no joy-rides. Square shooters, they are the standard-bearers.

* * *

"Under faculty supervision needs increased as sports grew, with the requirements of athletic associations, graduate managers, new fields to replace the small oval tracks, and finally the great stadiums. These enlarging activities, putting into practice the theory of 'a sound body for a sound mind,' necessitated increased funds. But baseball, rowing, track, gym work, etc., while splendid means of well-rounded physical development, were not self-supporting.

"Nine-tenths of all college athletic revenue is derived from football. It supports all other branches of sports, pays coaches, sends teams overseas and builds stadiums. Of the other sports, college baseball alone comes anywhere near breaking even, and it interests only a small portion of the classes. It has an echo of professional tactics, is inferior to big league games, and is really a feeder for professional teams.

"No other department of university activity is so typically American as football, so stimulating to college loyalty, or so productive of gripping interest, and it pays big. It develops loyalty, sturdiness and self-reliance, and in the long grind of years to come, this never-failing confidence, the power to keep fighting against odds, and the ability to stack up worthily with one's fellows in fair play, never leaves the varsity man.

"So I say, let us keep college athletics in their proper place"—athletics, the very realm of college chivalry. In every man-child of us today dwells the glorious kingdom of romance and adventure—the knight-given desire for fair combat, a worthy antagonist and the grace to acknowledge fair defeat. God grant it may ever remain so.

"I would not trade this Pennsylvania or this Princeton medal, nor yet this hour of Yale defeat, for the hale of my college degree."

Well and bravely spoken, Jack Wiborn.

Steamships

The Passion Play

TO Americans who are going to Europe this year the Passion Play is an added attraction. This famous sacred drama is enacted every ten years at Oberammergau. This year it will be held every Sunday, beginning May 14th, until September 24th, and occasionally on week days.

If you are going to Europe this year, whether you include this wonderful spectacle in your itinerary or not, you will want to cross the Atlantic on American ships—*your* ships.

A successful American Merchant Marine is in the making. If you are going to Europe you will want to feel that *you* have helped that great undertaking to be greater. In order to make that easy for you, your Government has seen to it that you will be supremely comfortable and well-served on American ships.

To convey in a few words the peculiar charm of such ships as the George Washington, the America and others of the line, is difficult. Such terms as luxurious, commodious, palatial at once occur. They are fitting adjectives, yet they leave something unsaid. There is a quiet beauty, an atmosphere of exquisite taste, a perfection of soft-footed service on these ships that has somehow been combined with a cheerful, easy Americanism, leavened by the most insiduously delicate touch of the foreign and exotic, to make an atmosphere unique on the seas.

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Your Government wishes the name of every prospective traveler. If you are considering an ocean voyage anywhere, send the information blank now—no matter when you intend to go. You will receive without cost the Government's booklet of authentic travel information, description of ships and literature on foreign countries. You will be under no obligation.

If you yourself cannot take a trip, clip the information blank anyway and urge some friend who may go to send it in. Do not send the blank in for your friend; simply give it to him to send in. Thus you too will help the American Merchant Marine.

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To U. S. Shipping Board
Information Section, Washington, D. C.
U. S. of A.

Please send without obligation the U. S. Government booklet giving travel hints and also information regarding U. S. Government ships. I am considering a trip to Europe ☐, to the United Kingdom ☐, to South America ☐. I would prefer to start in May ☐, June ☐, July ☐. Going alone ☐, with family ☐, with others ☐. I have definitely decided to go ☐, I am merely considering the trip ☐. If I go date will be about _____

My Name _____
Business or Profession _____
My Street No. or R. F. D. _____
Town _____ State _____

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD INFORMATION SECTION WASHINGTON, D. C.

TROJANS GET JUMP ON TIGERS.

Lincoln High School Athletes Step Out in Front at Redlands' Relay Carnival.

With half the events completed U.S.C. was leading Occidental in the open class of the annual A.A.U. relay carnival at Redlands yesterday. The Trojan cinder grunchers had scored 13 points. Oxy was second with 9 and Redlands third with 6.

In Class 1 Lincoln High School was out in front, having scored 16 points. Santa Monica and Santa Ana were tied in Class 2 with 8 points apiece. Harvard Military Academy's 5 points were high in Class 3.

Though entered by Coach Dean Cromwell of U.S.C., Charley Paddock, world's champion sprinter, made his word good and did not run. Buckman of Occidental, a sophomore, won the 100-yard dash by a whisker from Schiller, the Trojan track captain, with Argue of Oxy third.

U.S.C. cleaned up in the pole vault, Harvey, Chapman and Emmons finishing in the order named. The winning height was 11 feet, 10 inches.

Nesbit of Harvard Military Academy captured the high school 100-yard dash in the good time of 10 1-5 seconds.

OREGON AGGIES TRIP UP NEVADA QUINTET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Feb. 18.—Oregon Agricultural College defeated University of Nevada at basketball here last night, 44 to 18, in a game which was rather one-sided throughout.

COLORED ALL-STARS AGAIN BEAT MAJORS.

The Colored All-Stars again poked it into Meusel's Major Leaguers at the former's park yesterday afternoon. The Majors were crippled by the absence of Bobby Meusel, who was suffering from a cold. The two teams will play again this afternoon, game starting at 2:10 o'clock. The score:

MEUSEL'S ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A	COLORED ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible]						[illegible]					
Totals	36	8	7	24	10	Totals	30	11	15	26	9

Only two pitchers made to second.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Meusel's All-Stars	0	0	1	2	4	5	0	0	0	8
Colored All-Stars	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	3	11

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pasek 2; Rawlings, Bassler, Thomas, Meusel, Myers, Pinelli, Ruether, Bengough, Ryan, Miller, Chapman, Shealy, Ruether, Two-base hits—Miller, Chapman, Shealy, Ruether, Three-base hits—Pinelli, Ruether, Sacrifice hits—Pinelli, Miller, Rawlings, Meusel, Stolen bases—Miller, Pinelli, Bengough, Meusel, Double plays—Pinelli to Pasek to Rawlings; Pinelli to Pasek to Thomas; Pinelli to Rawlings to Thomas. Left on bases—Meusel's All-Stars, 7; Colored All-Stars, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rawlings, 1; Pinelli, 1; Ruether, 1; Bengough, 1; Ryan, 1; Miller, 1; Chapman, 1; Shealy, 1; Ruether, 1. Struck out—By Rawlings, 1; Pinelli, 1; Ruether, 1; Bengough, 1; Ryan, 1; Miller, 1; Chapman, 1; Shealy, 1; Ruether, 1. Hits—Off Rawlings and Billy Donaldson, three in three innings; Pinelli, four in four innings; Ruether, seven in five innings; Bengough, four in one inning; Ryan, one in one inning; Miller, two in one inning; Chapman, two in one inning; Shealy, two in one inning; Ruether, one in one inning. Time—1:55.

GOLD PICKS WRONG "NOM DU COMBAT."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Hyman Gold, Oakland, lightweight, chose the wrong "nom du combat" and will not be permitted to meet Low Tendler of Philadelphia in a match here February 24. He assumed the name of Jimmy Duffy and the State Athletic Commission yesterday ruled him out, because there are already two fighters of that name listed.

The rules of the commission do not permit boxers to carry on their activities under assumed names that are real names of other pugilists.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—Tambian, in the first race, and Jake Schas, in the fifth, led nother list of outsiders at Tijuana today, only one favorite managing to land on top, Tambian and Jake Schas were winners at choice prices, the latter coming from far behind to beat a classy field.

Practically the same top-notch horses that were entered in the Baja California State a week ago will compete in the $5000 San Diego Business Men's handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth tomorrow. Overnight entries indicate there probably will be a dozen starters, headed by Hast Indian, twice winner of valuable purses recently.

Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Tambian won, Gonzales second, Lauro Cadenas third. Time 1:08.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Billy Joy won, Frederick second, Graham third. Time 1:08 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Alaish won, Rabbit of Tijuana second, Lady Bonfield third. Time 1:08.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Queen of Tijuana won, Sir Toast second, Red Man third. Time 1:15 2-5.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—Jake Schas won, Billy Yates second, Pines Diamond third. Time 1:46 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile, Penny Myrtle won, Jimmy City second, Red Foot third. Time 1:42 1-5.

Seventh race, one mile and one furlong—Tambian won, Silver Hair second, Commander third. Time 1:56 2-5.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs—Garden City won, Mary Mulsby second, Dashing Girl third. Time 1:08 2-5.

POETS WHITEWASH REDLANDS OUTFIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—Whittier College sent its tennis team here to engage the Redlands squad in battle and emerged from the fray with a 7-to-0 victory to their credit. The results:

Mulkey and Reese defeated Bridgeman and Smith, 6-1, 6-3; Pickett beat Pellegrini, 6-2, 6-3; Myers defeated Rankin, 6-1, 6-4; Nickman won over Hall, 7-5, 6-1, and Reese downed Bridgeman, 6-2, 6-4.

ONLY TWO BROWNS REMAIN UNSIGNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Bill Jacobson, outfielder and "Dixie" Davis, pitcher, are the only two of last year's regulars still unsigned for the coming season, Lee Fohl manager of the local Americans, upon his arrival today, was told by the club management. Fohl is preparing for the team's departure for the training camp Wednesday.

BOWLERS CRACK LEAGUE RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 18.—A score of 3042, a new International Bowling Association record, tonight placed the A. H. Arnold & Co. five-man team of Chicago, in first place in the association's annual tournament here.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX GO SOUTH FOR CAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The first contingent of Chicago White Sox to go South for spring training left tonight in charge of Louis C. Barber, field secretary, and former Texas ball player. Seven pitchers and catchers [illegible] up the party which will go through several days of preliminary work at Marlin Springs, Tex.

GOPHERS ARE DOWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) Feb. 18.—Illinois remained in the basketball championship race tonight by defeating Minnesota 28 to 16.

ELI WINS AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 18.—Yale defeated Cornell in a hockey game at the arena tonight 6 to 1.

OLYMPIC MERMEN VANQUISH CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—The Olympic club swimming team of San Francisco, defeated the Stanford varsity swimming team here today 36 to 33. The Stanford freshmen beat the Oakland High School team 50 to 9.

BRAVES GET PAIR IN TRADE FOR SCOTT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—John Scott, pitcher for the Boston Nationals has been traded to the Cincinnati Reds for Pitcher "Rube" Marquard and Infielder Larry Kopf, according to a telegram received here tonight from George W. Grant, owner of the Braves, who is now in Cincinnati.

FREEMAN JOINS CUBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EMPORIA (Kan.) Feb. 18.—A. V. Freeman, pitcher, joined the Chicago National baseball squad when it passed through here today on the way to Catalina Island for spring training.

TIGERS TAMED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Harvard's hockey team overwhelmed Princeton tonight, scoring five goals while the Tigers were unable to count.

DARTMOUTH LOSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HANOVER (N. H.) Feb. 18.—Pennsylvania defeated Dartmouth, 36 to 21, in an intercollegiate league basketball game tonight.

IOWANS VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRINNELL (Iowa) Feb. 18.—Iowa State college defeated Grinnell here tonight in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game 17 to 11.

...TER IS FULL OF ASSURANCE.

...Company Bidding for Muscle Shoals.

...and Relative Promises and Obligations.

...Make on Ford's Proposition.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Sup... of hydroelectric power for ... and industrial purposes ... the region within trans... ...distance of Muscle Shoals, ... estimated by engineer ex... ...at 600 million, was promised ... by Thomas W. Martin, ... of the Alabama Power ... in the opening Congress ... the offer of that company ... purchase and lease of the ... project. Mr. Martin issued ... statement pointing out ... offer to operate at Muscle ... under the Federal Water ... Act obligated the company ... function as a public utility ... to serve everyone without ... discrimination, either as to rates or ...

WIDE DEMAND.

The statement further said that the demand existed in the South ... ...ased power facilities and ... consideration had ... the Alabama company ... the offer. Mr. Martin ... ...ressmen had been received ... ...a number of important in... ...enterprises that, if ... from this development be... ...available to the public, im... ...industrial enterprises will ... new plants and facto...

...gram was made by the Pub... ...Committee today in ... consideration of the Ford offer ... purchase and lease of the ... ...project although the com... ...hearings were suspended ... ...until Monday. Mem... ...of that body individually ... on testimony taken in the ... ...weeks and conferred with ... ...'s representatives.

WHAT CAN BE DONE.

...S. Hays, personal spokesman ... Ford, conferred with Rep... ...James, of Michigan, be... ...bill for Detroit. Mr. Hays ... the Michigan member ... ...for the committee's rec... ...altering the number of tons ... ...sardines. Mr. Ford ... ...produce annually on Muscle ... ...by adopting three formulas ... ...$110,000 tons of ammonium ... ...which he guarantees to ... ...proposed contract to manufac... ...at plant No. 2. By one for... ...it was said, 1,211,000 tons ... ...be made possible, while ... ...and 2,212,100 would be ... ...respectively; if the other ... were applied.

...GESTED ALTERATIONS.

...was understood that Mr. ... would suggest several alter... ...to the Ford offer in addi... ...to that guaranteeing a mini... ...yearly production of com... ...fertilizers in lieu of the ... ...clause binding the manufac... ...of certain fertilizer com... ...which a number of com... ...members have insisted ... be written into the pro... ...agreement.

...ther modifications Mr. Hays ... to take with him for ... consideration are under... ...to refer to the question of ... an amount of capital for ... necessary which th... ...ays will be turned to take ... Muscle Shoals works the ... of additional money to ... by the government for ac... ...of sewage rights at dam ... and the amount Mr. Ford ... per annum upon at the ... of 6 per cent annually.

...E TENNESSEAN TO RAILROAD BOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Luther M... ...of Knoxville, Tenn., was ... elected secretary of the Unit... ...Railroad Labor Board ... C. P. Carrithers, whose ... becomes effective on ... Mr. Carrithers will re... ...the railroad bureau. ... Barker has been private ... to Vice-Chairman Ben W. ... and formerly was adjutant ... soldiers' home at Newport ...

...CTION OFFICIALS BEFORE GRAND JURY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—... men who served as judges ... clerks of precincts during the ... Supervisor election were ... before a county grand ... special session last night. ... were served in precincts ... recount was made and al... irregularities in vote count... found. The investigation will ... continued next week, according ... announcement.

...ECOME BY SMOKE, WOMAN IS RESCUED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WATERBURY, (Ct.) Feb. 18.—... ...-Gen. Charles A. Templeton, ... rescued Mrs. Michael ... from a burning building ... before midnight last night ... she had been overcome by ... Mrs. Ryan's clothes were ... but the Lieutenant-Gov... managed to wrap his coat ... her and escape from the ... She is expected to re...

...SALES TAX FAVORED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Directors ... Illinois Manufacturers' As... ...have adopted a resolution ... the plan of President ... for raising funds for pay... ...of a soldiers' bonus by the ... of a sales tax. A mes... telling of the action was sent ... President Harding.

...E KEEPS DOORS CLOSED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL DORADO (Ark.) Feb. 18.—... Guaranty Bank and Trust ... did not open for busi... today following a run yester... said to have been started by ... unwarranted rumor. Deposits ... approximately $400,000. It was ...

Northern Part of State Gets Light Showers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Precipitation in Northern California still remains below normal. With the exception of Eureka, where heavy precipitation has occurred throughout the last 48 hours, light showers continue over the northern district. No change in the weather is expected tomorrow, which the forecaster says should be showery. The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. today follows:

Stations	Last 24 hours	Season to date	Normal to date	Season last year.
Eureka	.54	20.56	20.06	26.56
Red Bluff	.02	13.62	16.25	23.37
Sacramento	.00	10.86	12.56	14.09
San Francisco	.32	14.72	15.17	19.36
San Jose	.02	11.31	10.88	12.05
Fresno	.00	8.06	8.06	8.17
San Luis Obispo	.00	15.84	12.75	14.78

COACH REGAINS MEMORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EMPORIA (Kan.) Feb. 18.—After puzzling physicians and psychologists three days, H. F. Armitage, coach of the local high school basketball team, yesterday regained his memory which he lost while watching a basketball game.

NIGHT NAMED FOR REMORSE.

Police Slayer Must Spend Murder Anniversaries Alone.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PANA (Ill.) Feb. 18.—Solitary confinement upon each anniversary of the night upon which he shot and killed Policeman Thomas Hughes is part of the sentence imposed here today upon Owen Nash, aged 23, in the Pana City Court.

SEEKING LOWER RATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Argument for reduction in rates on butter and dairy products was made before Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the general rate situation today by M. S. Hartman, speaking for the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, who held that these products now pay an excessive amount.

HEIR IS SOUGHT.

Brother of F. H. Westfeldt Seeks Part Owner of Estate.

F. H. Westfeldt, stock and bond salesman of Omaha, Neb., is being sought by J. F. Westfeldt, 3917 Farnam street, Omaha, who wishes to advise him of the death of an aunt who left him a part of an estate of some $250,000. Mr. Westfeldt is on a business trip and it is believed is in the Southwest.

GERMAN BAKERS ASK FOR AMERICAN FLOUR.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The Berlin Bakers' Association today petitioned the Ministry of Food for temporary admission into Germany of more foreign flour in order to reduce prices.

American flour is being offered in Berlin at 1250 to 1300 marks a barrel, while German flour of similar quality is selling at 1400 marks a barrel.

EZRA W. LIGHTNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—Ezra Wilberforce Lightner, 75, well-known newspaper man, died at a hospital here yesterday after a brief illness.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

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ENTIRE CONTENTS OF

50-Room Apartment House

The following is a partial list of the furniture to be offered for sale: Three-piece Mahogany and Cane living-room set upholstered in silk damask; elegant two-piece living-room set consisting of davenport and chair, to match, upholstered with the finest quality Baker velour with massive spring arms, spring backs and spring cushions; these 2 pieces cost $500. Mahogany library tables. Victrola and Columbia Grafonolas, both in the table style and cabinet machines; Mahogany, Walnut and Oak dining-room sets; 50 rugs and carpets including all grades from the Angle-Persian to Body Brussels in large and small sizes; 150 assorted rockers and chairs, several of which cost from $75.00 to $150.00 each; two magnificent 8-piece bedroom sets, one in Mahogany and one in Walnut, each set complete as: Twin Beds, chifforobe, dresser, triple-mirror dressing table, bench, night stand, rocker and chair $5 complete ivory bedroom suites, each suite consists of bed, dresser, chiffonier, triple-mirror dressing table, night stand and bench; large assortment of dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables beds, springs, Mattresses, sanitary and box couches, kitchen tables sewing machines, refrigerators gas ranges and many other items of interest.

Owing to the magnitude of this sale I will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. As there will be no small articles sold this week it will be advisable to be on hand early so as to secure the pieces of furniture you are interested in.

This Sale will be of Particular Interest to the trade who are cordially invited.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 615-34

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 21st, 2 P.M.

TWENTY-FIVE ACRE RANCH

with

Eight Room Ideal Modern Home

15112 W. Leesdale St., Van Nuys

Between Kester and Saugus Ave.,

VAN NUYS, CAL.

Eighteen Miles West of Los Angeles.

RANCH!

Ten Acres Peaches, Five Cots

Balance in Grapes

Open for Inspection Until Day of Sale!

Attractive Future

This acreage is located six blocks from the business center of Van Nuys and can be subdivided into lots which will in the near future net the buyer a handsome price.

COME Watch this fine Ranch Sell!

HOUSE

—This ideal hollow tile home contains eight rooms, living-room with open fire grate, dining-room, breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen, four bedrooms, basement, double two-story garage, wood furnace, electric power for cooking, beautiful ferns, chicken house for two thousand chickens, etc.

FURNITURE!

—Complete house furnishings will be sold piece by piece following the sale of real estate.

This is a Lifetime's Opportunity Terms!

Included with Ranch

About 600 Chickens, Team of Horses, One Cow, Tractor And Farming Implements (Good as New) Vegetable Garden. Best Water System in the United States

Immediate Possession Sale Positive!

HOW TO GET THERE: P. E. Car to Van Nuys. Get off at Leesdale St., walk west six blocks on Leesdale to property.

L. A. Auction Realty Exchange

Suite 203-204 Union Oil Bldg.

Phone 11528 A. H. Weil, auctioneer

Autos—Blvd. to Van Nuys, then on Sherman Blvd. to Leesdale Street, turn west—Drive six blocks west on Leesdale to property.

Today—Commencing 11 A.M.

Sensational Auction

OF 500 BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES

One lot given absolutely free.

CORONA DEL MONTE

(Crown of the Woodlands)

OPPOSITE FLINTRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB

One chance to get a lot free—500 chances to buy one at a bargain. Nothing like it ever offered before—you can set your own price and bid accordingly.

10% DOWN—$10.00 PER MONTH.

Less than $100 cash will handle one lot. Be on hand today to get that free lot or buy one or more at your own price. Sale on premises—Michigan Blvd., opposite Flintridge Country Club.

DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, drive out Verdugo Road to Montrose, turn to right and follow main road to Flintridge Country Club. From Pasadena, drive to Devil's Gate Dam and follow main boulevard to Flintridge Country Club. F. J. Raven, Agent.

One of Hollywood's Finest Homes

LOCATED JUST NORTH OF BOULEVARD

AUCTION Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11 A.M.

1829 Morgan Place

1829 Morgan Place

A splendidly constructed residence, 8 spacious rooms, living-room, 40x18, dining-room, 18x18. These rooms are finished in ivory, brass fixtures, stippled walls, hardwood floors. The Den, with built-in bookcases, desk and brick fireplace, opens into the garden. Large kitchen and enclosed porch. Concrete basement with oil furnace. Automatic water heater. Upstairs: 4 large bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Handsome tiled bath and extra shower.

Third Floor: Large play-room with 8 windows, ample closet space throughout house. LOT 75x200, fully improved. Orange, fig, tangerine, pear, loquot, 4 feijoa and numerous other trees. Double garage with laundry room.

A real homeplace with wonderful possibilities for increase in value.

Open for inspection, Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. Drive out Hollywood Boulevard or take Hollywood car to Morgan Place, north to 1829.

Handsome Wilshire Duplex

Stucco Construction

Located

4004 West Ninth St., Corner of Norton

AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 23, 11 A.M.

Two charming units of six rooms each. Three spacious living rooms downstairs and upstairs three extra large bedrooms and tiled bath. Batchelder tile fireplaces; hand-decorated fixtures; tile drainboards. Beautiful and very valuable corner lot, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, double garage. Ample space on lot for an extra building.

INCOME NOW $250—COULD BE MORE.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY.

Open from 1 to 5 Sunday and Wednesday.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Wilshire to Bronson, south to Ninth, east to Norton. Take West 11th St. car to Norton, one block north.

If Looking for Income See this Duplex

1195-1197 West 31st Street

Auction Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2 P.M.

Two 6-room units completely furnished and in excellent condition. Extra large rooms, all light and airy. Lot 50x125 to alley. Garage. This property is close to Vermont, which adds to its value. Good renting location.

SEE THIS TODAY OR MONDAY. OPEN FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

Very Reasonable Terms.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive out Vermont to 31st Street, east to 1195, or take Vermont car to 31st.

Elegant Furnishings of Beautiful Wilshire Home

AT AUCTION

Friday, February 24th, 10 A.M.

406 South Kenmore

Owner has just sold home and is leaving for East, all goods must be taken away day of sale. Contents will be sold piece by piece and consist of the finest and highest quality furnishings purchased from California Furniture Company.

Handsome 9x12 Kermanshah, 2-piece overstuffed set, upholstered in silk tapestry, hand-carved davenport table with inlaid top; polychrome console table and mirror; Chippendale chair, polychrome table lamp, odd rockers, tables and chairs, exquisite Louis XIV hand-carved dining-room suite (oblong table, 8 chairs, upholstered in cut velvet), tea wagon in same pattern; very fine reed breakfast set, also reed Sun Parlor set, humidor, Kermanshah, 15x18, 2 fine small Kermanshah, Buccara, 8x10; 3 beautiful oil paintings by well known artists; handsome 4-poster bedroom suite (antique) dresser, dressing table, spinet desk, table, reed day bed, hand carved arm chair, 9x12 Bigelow Wilton rug; 6-piece bedroom suite (putty shade on hardwood,) Colonial mahogany suite, made to order; extra large bed, dresser, desk, odd rocker and chair, 6-piece ivory suite on hardwood, dinner set, cooking utensils, refrigerator, Acorn range, 4-burner, 2-oven; garden tools, porch swings and jute porch rugs. At 12 noon we will sell latest Model King 8, four-passenger Sports. Cord tires. A beauty.

EVERYTHING IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

ATTEND THIS SALE

Open for Inspection, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Wilshire to Kenmore, south to property. Take West 6th or Western Avenue car to Kenmore.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Auction Sale

Of Valuable Antique Chinese Art Goods, Rugs and Furnishings at

52 South Raymond Ave.

Pasadena

Commencing Monday, Feb. 20th.

TWO SALES DAILY, 10:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

Owing to expiration of lease we are instructed by

F. Suie One

to sell by Public Auction the entire stock of his valuable importations of high-class Chinese Art.

We take great pleasure in drawing the attention of the prospective buyers to this very important sale. It is unquestionably one of the finest collections ever offered at public auction.

C. H. O'Connor and Son—Auctioneers

Suite 626 Pantages Building 7th & Hill Phone 64282

TION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

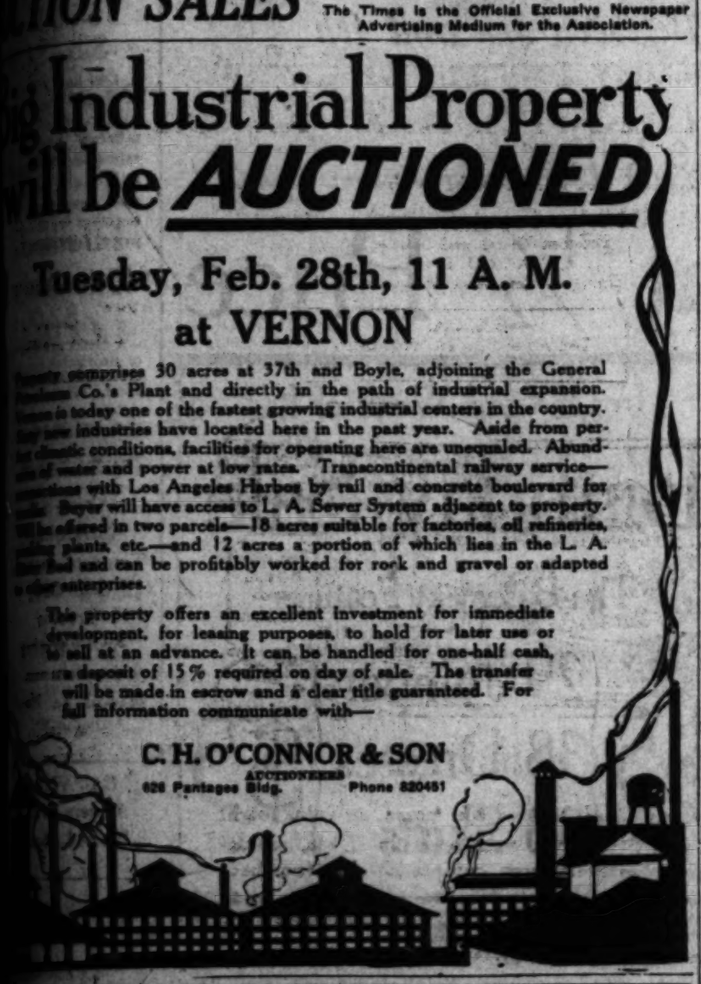
Industrial Property will be AUCTIONED

Tuesday, Feb. 28th, 11 A. M. at VERNON

comprises 30 acres at 37th and Boyle, adjoining the General Co.'s Plant and directly in the path of industrial expansion. is today one of the fastest growing industrial centers in the country. new industries have located here in the past year. Aside from per- ic conditions, facilities for operating here are unequaled. Abund- of water and power at low rates. Transcontinental railway service— with Los Angeles Harbor by rail and concrete boulevard for Buyer will have access to L. A. Sewer System adjacent to property. be offered in two parcels—18 acres suitable for factories, oil refineries, plants, etc.—and 12 acres a portion of which lies in the L. A. and can be profitably worked for rock and gravel or adapted other enterprises.

This property offers an excellent investment for immediate development, for leasing purposes, to hold for later use or to sell at an advance. It can be handled for one-half cash, deposit of 15% required on day of sale. The transfer will be made in escrow and a clear title guaranteed. For full information communicate with—

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
626 Pantages Bldg. Phone 820451



AUCTION

Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m.

opportunity for splendid investment right in the path of progress close to ... 100x150 feet with double frontage. Comprising four buildings, ... W. 12th St., with four strictly modern flats and vacant lot.

Nos. 931 to 937 Girard Street

modern houses; income, verified, $505 per month; mortgage of $20,000. valuation of land $35,000; of improvements, $26,000. Total valuation,

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer
Particulars Phone Main 8052 and 72414.

UCTION

2 O'CLOCK P.M.
Wednesday, Feb. 22

Lot—131 East 61st St.

lot 40x128 to an alley. Gas, Water, Electricity, Cement Walk, Garage, house plastered, 2 bedrooms ... throughout. Owner now living in this place, ... Terms—Cash above small mortgage that runs ... chance to buy a home at its real uninflated value.

HENRY BERGER, Owner.
... Auctioneer, 3265 S. Grand Ave.
... 21669; South 2189.

TION TRADE SALE

Feb. 21, 10 o'clock A.M. sharp.

stock of clothing of Baior and A. Schiff
SOUTH SPRING STREET

... pair Pants, 100 Coats, 100 Overcoats, 150 Suit ... Trunks, 150 dozen Men's Socks, etc. ... 2 Singer Sewing Machines, Press Boards, Mir- ... 16-ft. Awning just as good as new. Many other ... Goods will be sold in lots to the trade only. ... bidder gets the goods at all our sales.

B. SPARR, Auctioneer
Auction and Salesroom, 134 North Spring St.

AUCTION

Thursday, February 23rd at 10 a.m., at
2419 Brooklyn Ave.
Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Etc.

Stock of F. E. Hansen, consisting in part of 5000 yards piece goods, such as gingham, muslin, sateen, voile, flannel, etc.

Ladies' and children's underwear, men's, ladies' and children's hosiery in silk, cotton and lisle, aprons, house dresses, towels, blankets, muslin underwear, sweaters, corsets, middies.

Fleisher's yarn, Coats' thread, silk thread, buttons, pins, handkerchiefs and other goods too numerous to mention.

Fixtures consist of shelving, 3 counters, showcases, thread cases, ribbon case, display tables, window fixtures, etc.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer,
Office 351 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone 61539

We buy for cash or sell on commission.

AUCTION

Carload of Piling
At Santa Fe Freight Yards
Third and Central
For Freight and Storage
Tuesday, 10 A.M.

THOS. B. CLARK
Auctioneer

AUCTION

By order of Bankruptcy Court
Estate of L. J. Heffner,
Removed from Anaheim, Cal.,
to

840 South Hill Street Monday February 20th

10 a.m.

Consisting of stock of Savage tires and tubes and other auto accessories, air pump and motor and tank, electric tire buffer, three steam vulcanizers. Universal tire changer, wheel alignment indicator, tools, three showcases, roll top desk and chair, upright piano, Dalton adding machine, Underwood typewriter, cash register, fireproof safe, organ, melodeon, chairs, bureaus, bric-a-brac, etc.

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
At 2 P.M., at
Los Angeles Warehouse
316 Commercial St.

Consisting of 152 cases of jams, pickles, preserves, figs, plums, apricots, oranges, also clam bouillon, apple sauce, hops, malt syrup, cappers, pineapple, etc.

Thos. B. Clark, Aucr.

AUCTION

Groceries, Light Hardware and Fixtures
Tuesday, Feb. 21, At 10 A. M.
1503 W. Seventh St.

Groceries, consisting of milks, salmons, sardines, corn, beans, peaches, cereals, olive oils, catsups, soups, etc.
Light Hardware, consisting of paints, ice cream freezers, screws, bolts, etc.
Fixtures will be sold at 12 m.
National cash register, computing scales, floor and counter cases, scoops, counters and fine oak sectional shelvings and small office safe. GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

Auction — Thursday

Feb. 23rd, 10 a.m.
1425-27 W. 24th St.
West Adams Car to Vermont.

We will sell to the highest bidder the complete furniture and rugs of several fine homes. Dealers and everybody invited.
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO. 71828.

From Many Points in Southern Counties.

SUSPECTS HELD FOR SWINDLING.

Accuse Pair of Victimizing Pasadena Men.

Codicil to Parker Will Gives More to Lodges.

Statistics Show Great Increase in Use of Lumber.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 18.—With the arrest here today of Walter Techow as the companion and accomplice of George Schiller, Chief of Police Kelley said that the pair must answer charges of securing sums of money from prominent and wealthy men such as Henry E. Huntington, Col. George S. Patton, W. L. Stewart (president of the Union Oil Company,) W. K. Jewett, Joseph M. Hixon and R. R. Blacker by fraudulent schemes.

The two suspects, who, Chief Kelley says, have more aliases than there are days in the month, are said to have secured money from the capitalists by impersonating scientists and scholars in hard luck and appealing to the generosity of wealthy men to help them out. Their stories were false and the men are held to answer charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Chief Kelley said their ruses were so successful that they amassed considerable money and thriftily invested it in property in and around Pasadena. Techow was arrested by the police at 750 North Pasadena avenue. Schiller was arrested by the Pasadena officers in Los Angeles this week.

Col. Patton, who was Democratic candidate for United States Senator some years ago and has a beautiful estate adjoining that of Henry E. Huntington in San Marino, told Chief Kelley today, after he had seen the prisoners, that both Techow and Schiller had secured money from him fraudulently. He said Techow told him he was Prof. Emil Vogel and had been engaged by Mr. Huntington in New York as an attache of his famous library here. He said he was temporarily embarrassed financially and asked for a loan. Being a friend of Mr. Huntington and a trustee of the library, Mr. Patton gave him a check. Mr. Patton has turned this over to the Pasadena police. He identified Schiller as a man who posed to him as a destitute pathologist in need of help.

Chief Kelley asserts that the prisoners got money from other prominent men under other aliases and with similar stories.

MORE MONEY FOR LODGES.

If a newly discovered codicil of the will of the late Col. Clark Parker, wealthy winter resident who died recently, is accepted by the court, the Pasadena lodge of sons, the Pasadena lodge of Elks and the Crown City lodge of Odd Fellows will receive $25,000 more each from the estate, in addition to the $50,000 each provided in the main will as announced several days ago.

The new codicil was discovered among Col. Parker's effects today by H. O. Wheeler, representing Leon M. Abbott of Boston, close friend of Col. Parker and executor of the estate. The new codicil also bequeaths $25,000 to "shrines," presumably the Shriners' order and $10,000 to Mrs. Leon M. Abbot, wife of the executor of the estate. Five hundred dollars each are bequeathed to the children of Dr. Frederick Gay of the University of California. Col. Parker's nephew.

PROSPERITY REFLECTED.

Prosperity of Southern California is reflected by the fact that the lumber trade reports an increase of 60 per cent over the previous year in the amount of lumber consumed in this region for building purposes during the past year, said R. M. Weyerhaeuser, of the Weyerhaeuser timber interests, who is a guest at the Hotel Maryland here. Mr. Weyerhaeuser's headquarters are in Minnesota but the Weyerhaeusers also have holdings in the Pacific Northwest.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, aged 51, was seriously and perhaps fatally hurt, and her two sons, Frank Smith, aged 31, and Owen Smith, aged 23, were less seriously injured when their automobile was overturned on the West Colorado highway near the Annandale Golf Club and Eagle Rock today. Some mechanism in the car broke and one of the sons, who was driving, lost control of the machine. Mrs. Smith was severely injured on the head and sustained internal hurts. Frank Smith was pinned beneath the car and several ribs broken. They were treated at the Emergency Hospital here and Mrs. Smith was taken to the County Hospital. They reside at 1412 Menden street, South Pasadena.

Why pay more and only have a few pieces to select from when you can have dozens of choice pendant jades, ambers, crystals, carnelian and Peking glass all reasonably priced at Grace Nicholson's World-Famous Pasadena Oriental Shop, at 46 N. Los Robles avenue?—[Advertisement.

JUDGE OPPOSES WOMEN DRIVERS

San Diego Jurist Would Bar Fair Sex from Running Automobile.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—"If I had my way no woman would be allowed to drive an automobile," Police Judge Davis declared in court today. In particular, the judge expressed himself to Mrs. F. E. Polk, who was one of several persons brought into court on charges of traffic ordinance violations.

The woman was charged with having crowded Motorcycle Officer Robert Seebold off the road, with the result that he was thrown from his machine. She was fined and sentenced to ten hours in jail.

Two others, men, were sentenced to eighty-four hours in jail for speeding.

THIEF TAKES TRUCK, FURNITURE AND ALL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—A theft somewhat out of the ordinary engaged the attention of the police this morning, when a motor truck loaded with furniture disappeared from a downtown corner while the driver was having breakfast.

Several special detail men were assigned the task of locating the missing truck. They traced it for several blocks and then lost the trail.

Later the truck was reported stalled in an outlying district, but when the police reached the scene it had vanished again. Their efforts were rewarded, however, when the truck finally was located a mile away. An empty gas tank evidenced the fact that the thief had been forced to abandon the outfit.

Two golf courses at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

AGED CHINAMAN DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 18.—Ah Kow, a Chinaman, said to be nearly 100 years old, died in a local hospital at Modesto yesterday. Ah Kow was a familiar figure throughout the gold mining days of early Stanislaus at Knight's Ferry and La Grange. He went to Knight's Ferry at the age of 21 and spent the remainder of his life in the foothill country. The last twenty years he was in the employ of one man, James Morrison. Ah Kow was considered Stanislaus county's oldest inhabitant.

Most for the money at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

BUILDING BOOM TAKES TUMBLE.

Pomona Permits Fall Below Record Last Year.

Death of Pioneer Recalls Old Mission Days.

Colleges Hold Important Conferences.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Feb. 18.—The first three days of this present month witnessed a rush for building permits that displayed a total of $7200 in projected construction. Since February 5, however, there have been permits issued for only $4500 worth of construction, most of that being for repairs, additions and alterations.

The result is that the total construction for the first two-thirds of February is only $11,750. The total for February, 1921, was $32,675 and unless building picks up the month's total will be less than that of a year ago.

WAS NATIVE SON.

In the death yesterday of Jose Antonio Perez, Pomona Valley lost one of its unique characters. For fifty years Perez "rode the range" in this valley, herded thousands of sheep, superintended great shearing days, bought and sold cattle by hundreds, rode wild horses which other vaqueros would not dare to mount and in all these rough pioneer days earned the admiration and respect of his friends.

Perez was 83 years old when he died and his last years were full of much sickness. He was a native of California, having been born in the San Gabriel Mission in 1839, and his career was only a little less interesting and eventful than that of his father, Pedro Perez, a man of pure Castilian blood, who was one of the early settlers in the San Gabriel Valley.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

Marking the dawn of a new era in intercollegiate relations among Southern California institutions of learning, the first conference of student body presidents, editors and graduate managers convened at Pomona College today with a dinner in the banquet room of the Commons and closed with a general conference.

Institutions represented were Pomona College, Whittier College, Occidental College, Redlands University, Southern Branch of University of California, California School of Technology and University of Southern California. The guests were entertained by the four fraternities.

Main 3917, Coronado Agency.—[Advertisement.

WELL BURNS OUT.

Big Blaze at Santa Fe Springs Exhausts Gas Supply.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Feb. 18.—After having burned steadily since Tuesday evening, consuming millions of cubic feet of gas, the big well at Santa Fe Springs which broke beyond control exhausted itself this afternoon and became extinguished of its own accord.

The well is the property of the Union Oil Company and is known as Number Two on the Bell lease. It first became ignited Monday and was extinguished by the use of dynamite late in the afternoon. The explosions at that time opened a great space of earth which with the second eruption became a crater more than 100 feet in diameter which formed the base of a flame that at times reached a height of more than 500 feet.

The flame has been continuous since Tuesday and has been the most spectacular fire in the history of the local oil fields. While the well is a total loss no property in the immediate vicinity has been damaged as hundreds of workmen have kept continuous streams of water playing on rigs of neighboring wells.

FATAL ACCIDENIT.

Crossing Smash Caused Death of Railroad Man.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 18.—G. L. Allen, an employee in the mechanical department of the Pacific Electric Company, was instantly killed, and E. K. Olsen, a business man of Torrance, was perhaps fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with an outbound San Pedro Pacific Electric train at the Ocean-avenue crossing, half way between San Pedro and Torrance early tonight.

The train was in charge of Conductor M. R. Sprague and Motorman M. B. Johnston and was reported traveling twelve miles an hour when it crashed into the automobile. The machine was driven by Mr. Olsen. The body of Allen was removed to the Goodrich undertaking establishment in San Pedro. Mr. Olsen was taken to the Hillside Hospital in San Pedro in a critical condition.

Villa Wants to Fight Former Aide, Now Rebel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Francisco Villa, former bandit chief, has asked permission to lead his men against Gen. Rosalio Hernandez, who was reported several days ago in rebellion in the State of Chihuahua.

Back in 1914, Hernandez was Villa's trusted aide, but he went over to Carranza when Villa and the latter split. Villa now sees a chance to pay off the old score, and his emissary is said to have arrived in the capital yesterday to obtain the assignment for his chief.

Not Responsible for Damage to Orange Groves.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 18.—That a person engaged in the business of fumigating citrus trees is not responsible for damage that may be caused by the fumigation which cannot be foreseen or avoided, was the verdict arrived at last night by a jury which found for a fumigator in an action brought to collect for work done.

This is thought to be the first case in California in which such a principle has been laid down in the courts. The action was brought by E. V. Dales against E. H. Ringo. The latter held that two rows containing seventy-five trees were damaged during the process of fumigating, two of the trees dying as a result of the operations. A cross-complaint asking for $1000 damages was filed.

It was argued during the trial that if the fumigators should be held responsible for damages resulting from fumigating operations, those engaged in this line of business would be compelled to quit.

"Coronado" Agency, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

FIRST-CLASS FRUIT.

Redlands Shipper Receives Word From Canada.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—C. M. Brown, well-known fruit shipper, who has been the center of the storm between the packers and State inspection, today received a telegram announcing the arrival in Montreal of the last of five cars he shipped there in spite of the officers who condemned the cars.

The letter is from J. R. Clegg & Co., and says, "The last car of the five we bought from you arrived today, in good condition and quality, much better than we expected. We cut over 100 oranges and have not found a dry one. The flavor is good and the oranges full of juice. We see you have been having trouble over shipping the fruit. If you desire an affidavit on the condition of the fruit on arrival let us know, we can give you several for we had well-known fruit men examine the fruit."

Mr. Brown said that all the fruit shipped had been frozen, but was sent out immediately and arrived in good condition.

"Coronado," ideal winter resort.—[Advertisement.

FOR RE-ELECTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—C. C. Young, Lieutenant-Governor, who by virtue of his office is presiding officer of the State Senate, was here today for a visit with friends and announced while here that he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the next election. He says he will not be a candidate for Congress in his home district as was rumored. He has been in Los Angeles attending a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

GAS FOR FILLMORE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Feb. 18.—Fillmore is to be supplied with natural gas. The fuel will be piped a distance of two and one-half miles from the south slope fields, tapping the supply of the Wilkins well at Bardsdale.

The supply will be 1,200,000 cubic feet daily, which will be sufficient to supply the city. The Southern Counties Gas Company is installing the plant.

Rates right, Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

AUTO DEALER HURT.

Los Angeles Man Victim of Accident near Ventura.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Feb. 18.—A. J. Howlett, an automobile dealer of Los Angeles, and a Mrs. Powell of Santa Barbara are in St. John's Hospital, Oxnard, following a crossing accident early this morning.

Howlett was driving a new car to the northern city, which had just been purchased by Mrs. Powell. When attempting to cross the Southern Pacific tracks at Montalvo, three miles east of here, the driver crashed into a freight standing on the crossing. The car is a complete wreck. Neither of the occupants was seriously injured.

SUSPECT MURDER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 18.—The dead body of Manuel Sanchez, employee on the Santa Fe Railroad at Elsinore, was found near Elsinore pottery works this morning. Five bullets had been fired into the body by an unknown assailant. Suspicion points to a Mexican who was discharged yesterday by Sanchez, as the murderer. No trace could be found of the discharged section hand.

Poslam drives itching eczema away

Think what it would mean to you to know the wonderful, soothing, cooling Poslam comfort. Why don't you get a 50c. box and begin treatment tonight? You can tell by its very smell that it is going to do good. The first touch usually gives relief, and almost overnight the eruption begins to disappear. Poslam Soap helps the treatment greatly.

50¢

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, With Offices at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin

is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble, and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics without proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private office, Hamburger's second floor. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

DEAF?

Here's Free Proof That You Can Hear!

The wonderful, improved Acousticon has now enabled nearly 300,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

1922 Acousticon
10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving, beyond any doubt, that the

Joy of Hearing Can Be Yours Again!

The new Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.
823-C Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

How to Engage In Business

take advantage of the opportunities advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES' WANT-ADS.

ACID STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Indigestion, Sourness, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world.

If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous—and the joy is its harmlessness. A large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the most efficient antacid and stomach regulator in the world.—[Advertisement.

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

Through the Co-operation of the Makers We Offer

The Famous Coro Pearls at ½ Price

—Coro Pearls are conceded to be among the very finest imitation pearls on the market today.

—And think of it! Here they are in a sale at HALF PRICE!

—Coro Pearls have won great popularity in the East and now the manufacturers are anxious that they shall become the best known pearls in the West—and that alone is the reason they have sent us these hundreds of strands so that we can sell them at HALF PRICE.

—These Half Price Coro Pearls carry the same absolute guarantee, that they will hold their lustre and color, as do those at full price!

—They come in both 22-in. and 24-in. strands—all of them with solid gold clasps.

—There are three lots priced as follows:

$3.98 $5.98 $7.98

—See the big window display today and plan to be here bright and early Monday!

Sale, Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Women's and Children's

Knit Underwear Half Price!

—We have taken half a dozen lots of knit underwear mostly in the medium and heavier weights—right out of regular stocks to sell Monday at just half the usual prices.

—They are broken and discontinued lines of brands with a national reputation.

—It will be wisdom to outfit the whole family for a long while to come, when these standard garments are priced so low.

—Women's Kayser Lisle Tights, pink or white, well reinforced, knee or ankle length but not all sizes in each style. HALF PRICE at 65c.

—Women's Kayser Mercerized Lisle Tights, pink or white, well reinforced; knee or ankle length. HALF PRICE at 75c.

—Women's "Monarch" Union Suits, medium weight cotton with silk stripe; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38, HALF PRICE at $1.63; sizes 40 to 44, HALF PRICE at $1.74.

—Children's "Annette" Union Suits, Vests and Pants, in cotton and part wool; different styles in broken sizes, 2 to 10. HALF PRICE, at 49c to $1.10.

—Children's Harvard Mills' Union Suits, medium weight cotton; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length and Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length, in sizes 4 to 12. HALF PRICE, at 79c to 95c.

—Children's "Harvard Mills" Vests and Pants, part wool; vests, high neck, long sleeve, sizes 2 and 4; pants, ankle length, sizes 2 to 6, HALF PRICE at 65c to 85c.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Red Check Aprons (Like the Sketch)

$1.98

—Checks are the rage nowadays, so these clever aprons are of red-and-white checked percale with white organdy trimming.

—A pleated organdy sash finishes the waist; the pockets and the square-cut neck are trimmed with organdy ruffles.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Girls' Perky Peggy Frocks at 98c

—Mothers know that they are usually much higher-priced—and with Summer rushing "head-on," 3 or more would just start the season nicely!

—In checks, both plain and plaid of a very good quality gingham. Colors include pink, rose, green, light and dark blue, tan and orchid. Sizes 8 to 14.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Girls' Undermuslins

15c—25c 50c—75c

—Pretty styles, dependable qualities—and prices so low that it's wisdom to buy fully a year's supply!

—Quantities are limited and we strongly urge that you make selections early—

—At 15c—Plain little straight leg panties with pin tucks and hemstitched hem; sizes 2 to 12.

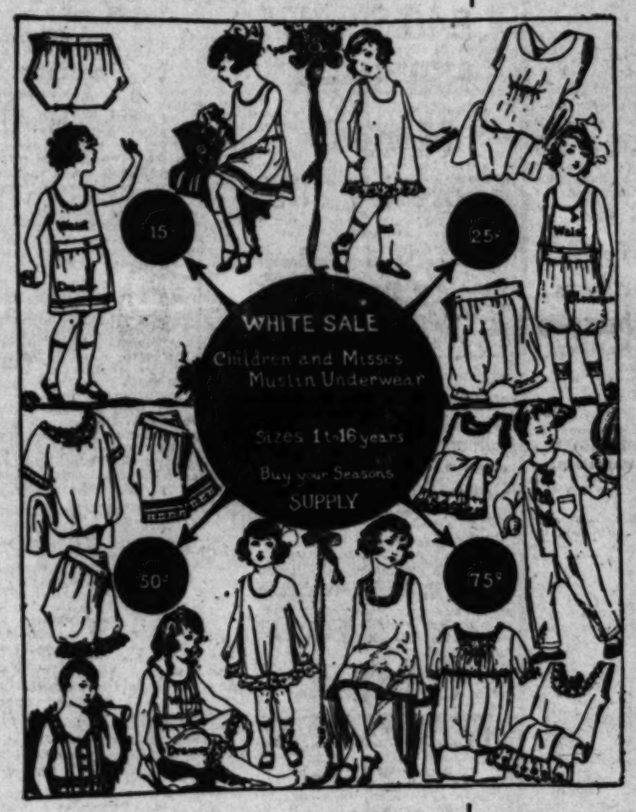
—Also panty waists in sizes 2 to 12—French panties in sizes 1 to 4 and plain tucked Gertrudes in sizes 2 to 6, at 15c.

—At 25c—White batiste bloomers in sizes 4 to 12; taped waists in sizes 2 to 12, embroidery edged knickers in sizes 4 to 12; embroidery trimmed Gertrudes in sizes 2 to 6 and batiste night gowns in sizes 4 to 12.

—At 50c—Boys' and girls' taped waists, both in sizes 2 to 12; embroidery or lace trimmed knickers, embroidery trimmed gowns and princess slips and straight leg drawers in sizes to 16.

—At 75c—Fancy night gowns, lace trimmed Gertrudes, embroidery trimmed Gertrudes and boys' pajamas in sizes 2 to 12.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's



Shoes for Women and Spring, $5

—Some particularly smart white nubuck oxfords and strap effects in a just unpacked shipment that adds interest to our Demonstration Sale of Women's Shoes at $5.00.

—The straps are either single or double, with welt soles and military heels of white ivory leather. The white nubuck oxfords are ball strapped, neatly perforated on vamps and have extension soles and military heels.

—These new arrivals also include black or brown military heeled oxfords with plain or perforated vamps and black kid 3-strap buckle effects with high heels and turn soles.

—Also black satin 1-straps daintily beaded in steel.

—Note the sketches and make a point of seeing Jacoby's $5.00 shoes Monday!

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Because They're Seconds

Silk Gauntlet Gloves, $2

French Kid

Slipon Gloves, $3.50

—Pique seams with strap on inside of wrist and mother-of-pearl clasp.
—In white, black, beaver, brown, tan and gray, also black-with-white and white-with-black.

—If we could have added the maker's name to the above headline we would not have to add a word of description to arouse the interest of every woman who sees this page today—
—There are styles and styles and colors galore, some in one color with the gauntlet contrasting—others have fancy gauntlets and then of course there are plainer ones too—

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

For the 3rd Week of Its

Birthday Sale

The Basement Features

$5** { 29 Jumpers, 38 Dresses, 38 Skirts } **$5

—Can you really believe your own eyes! Jumpers at $5.00! Dresses at $5.00! Skirts at $5.00! The price alone is exciting enough, but the jumpers, dresses and skirts themselves are many, many times more exciting!

—Imagine this! The jumpers are all-wool flannel of excellent quality! And the 29 women whose sizes are not more than 38 will surely marvel over their jumper dresses at $5.00!

—The 38 dresses! Why, they're even all-wool poplin and a few taffetas made up in popular straight line effects. Small sizes. In navy, blue and black.

—And last, but by no means least—the skirts! They are made of plaid wool serges and striped prunellas. Sizes 25 to 31. Remember, just 38 of them!

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

The Basement Store Wired for Large Size Dresses— 15 are Here at $15.98

—And you'd know how glad we are to announce their arrival if you had heard the many calls we've had for dresses of this sort! Those in our last sale were wrapped up in a few minutes.

—We wanted unusual values—and we got them! We're only sorry there aren't more of them!

—There are Canton crepes and crepe de chines beautifully beaded and braid trimmed, also smart serges and tricotines.

—The colors are navy, black and brown and the sizes range from 38 to 44.

Remarkable Polo Coats— in the Birthday Sale, $15.98

—They are in the three-quarter length and the majority are silk lined. Values that you will be glad to find. Sizes 14 to 40.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

And Among the Most Special of All the Specials Are These CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES at 19c—49c—98c

—There are 480 Dresses.
—They are the overstock of a famous Chicago Mail order house, and were sold to us at a fraction of their former prices.
—Frankly—the dresses at 19c are not the sort of dresses we would buy for our stocks—that's why we've priced them less than we paid for them.
—The dresses at 49c and 98c are nearly all of ginghams (a few linenes and crashes included) and are nothing short of sensational at the prices we have marked them.
—Nearly all in sizes; 2, 4 and 6 years.
—No phone orders—No C. O. D.'s—No Exchanges.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement

GIVES SCREEN CLEAN SLATE.

Hollywood Police Captain Deplores Attacks.

Cites Small Crime Record to Refute Wild Tales.

George Home Says Slander Has Been Circulated.

Police Capt. George K. Home, former Chief of Police, and now in charge of the Hollywood division, yesterday attacked as vicious slander the many stories sent to Eastern newspapers purporting to reflect the night life of Hollywood. He made a detailed statement at the request of the Screen Writers' Guild, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

In drawing, as he explained "the deadly parallel between 'pipe-dreams and the cold facts' as shown by the records of the Hollywood police division, Capt. Home said in part:

"The best index to the moral character of a community is its police records. Here is the complete and final refutation to the wild stories the Eastern newspapers have published. Our police records, covering this district with its 70,000 people, including the people employed in its twenty-two motion-picture studios, show that:

"In the last ten years there has been no murder in Hollywood.

"In the last five months there has not been an arrest for prostitution, nor for peddling narcotics.

"In the last five months the Hollywood police have received no complaints from any resident of any wild party being held within the precincts of Hollywood, and have not been called upon to raid a single home or apartment.

"Arrests for felonies average less than three per week and half of these arrests are made at the request of outside communities.

"Hold-ups and crimes of violence are practically unknown in Hollywood.

"Of the persons arrested by our officers for offenses other than violations of the traffic ordinances, for many months past, not a single one has been actually employed in the motion-picture business.

"Practically every arrest in Hollywood for felony is a 'floater' who happens to drift into the district attracted by its evident prosperity.

"In the face of these facts, it seems nothing short of criminal that unprincipled newspaper space-writers should be allowed to send out their lurid and ridiculous stories.

"There are criminals who attempt to prey on high-salaried motion-picture people—that's the penalty of wealth and fame everywhere—but these parasites don't hang out in Hollywood.

"There's no place for them to hang out. There isn't a road-house, there isn't a cabaret or a restaurant with a dance permit; there isn't a roof garden, or any sort of 'rogues' rendezvous in the whole district of Hollywood. There isn't a place where liquor is sold or public dancing by diners allowed.

"I'm in love with Hollywood because it's a real home place. Every man on the Hollywood force likes it because it is a good, clean, residential district, with the finest schools in the world, a place where our children can be reared as far from contaminating influences as it is possible to get. I came here to see that conditions were made right in Hollywood. I suspected, from various vague rumors, that there might be some truth in the stories of night life, and I'm happy to say that I have found conditions very different to what had been represented to me by some irresponsible persons."

Poignant.

Through Arizona's deserts
Are things for us to frown on,
They grow the finest cacti
That ever I sat down on.
—[American Legion Weekly.

L. G. Fairbank.

TIRE EXPERT HERE.

Firestone General Sales Manager Inspecting Western Field.

L. G. Fairbank, general sales manager and former advertising manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, is in Los Angeles on a survey of the western territory. He is a student of economics and one of the best posted men in the rubber tire business, it is declared. While here he is the guest of E. S. Firestone, brother of H. S. Firestone, president of the company.

They will visit all principal points in Southern California. Mr. Fairbank has been fifteen years with the company, beginning as assistant advertising manager.

Writes Will, San Fernando Man Takes Own Life

Stepping from the afternoon passenger train at Mojave yesterday, seemingly in the best of spirits, Bartley Hannon, age 60 years, a gardener of San Fernando, pulled a pistol from his hip pocket and shot himself through the head. He died instantly. Hannon left a will on a large piece of paper which he evidently had just written in which he named "Mr. Moser, Sunshine ranch, San Fernando," as his sole heir. Two bank books were found on his person.

Puritans Were Hard Drinkers, Eliot Charges.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Dr. Charles Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, in a letter submitted to the legislative committee on legal affairs, urging that Massachusetts take her share in putting prohibition measures into force, declared that "the Puritans were hard drinkers."

"People that know nothing of the Puritans often say that the Puritans were 'joykillers,'" the letter said. "Some of their religious dogmas tended in that direction; but the Puritans were hard drinkers and their descendants still illustrate the evil consequences."

PARENTS RUSH TO HER SIDE.

Father and Mother of Film Star on Mercy Mission.

Miss Normand Deserts Home Here for Altadena.

"Hot" New Clew Proves to be a Blind Trail.

Mabel Normand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Normand of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., who quietly left their home in the eastern city last Tuesday night, were expected to arrive in Los Angeles late last night. They came West, New York advices state, to nurse and comfort the motion-picture star whose name has been much heard in connection with the baffling mystery surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, celebrated motion-picture director, two weeks ago.

For many hours yesterday Miss Normand and her chauffeur, William Davis, were listed among the missing. Miss Normand and many of her trunks disappeared from the West Seventh-street home late Friday night. Neither the investigators of the Sheriff's office nor police detectives were able for a time to tell where Miss Normand had gone. In the face of a probable re-examination of all the witnesses thus far interviewed in the investigation, police officials feared her disappearance would interfere with and retard a solution of the mystery. Late yesterday she was located in a rented house in Altadena, where, her servants explained, she had gone to seek rest and seclusion.

Although Miss Normand, following a questioning by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, had wired and telephoned to her parents that they should not worry and that she was blameless, Mr. and Mrs. Normand took the first train West. Their departure, which was made last Tuesday evening, was not known until yesterday.

The $25,000 Normand home on St. Mark's avenue, New Brighton, which was given her parents by Miss Normand out of her motion-picture earnings, was placed in the care of friends.

Belief in the authenticity of the startling letter signed "E. F. Sands," which was received a few days ago by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, was slowly dwindling yesterday. Mr. Woolwine remained in his office throughout the day in anticipation that a telephone message might be received from the author of the letter.

IMMUNITY OFFERED.

The letter stated the author was the widely-hunted Sands, former valet of Taylor, who agreed to surrender and "untangle the murder mystery" if the District Attorney would grant him immunity from an embezzlement charge if he established his innocence of the murder. Woolwine's reply, released through the press, urged Sands to surrender and offered the hunted man immunity from the embezzlement charge if he would do so.

Though the letter may have been penned by a "crank," the District Attorney believes that, as his reply was sent broadcast throughout the country, Sands cannot avoid learning of Mr. Woolwine's attitude. If he is innocent of the murder, the investigators now believe, Sands will surrender and offer to assist in solving the murder mystery. They also feel that if no answer is forthcoming from Sands, such action is indicative that he was either a party to or had direct knowledge of the commission of the crime.

ELIMINATE TIP.

A "clew" to the slayer of Taylor, which was exploited yesterday by private investigators and which for a time caused the police detectives great anxiety, "blew up" early. This "clew" was regarding the movements of a taxicab driver who disappeared on the day Taylor was murdered. His disappearance was reported by a woman, said to be his wife, ten days after the murder.

The woman was questioned late yesterday at Central Police Station by Captain of Detectives Adams and Detectives Lloyd and Roberds, but after a brief interview with her the officers stated they had entirely eliminated the "hot tip" from the investigation; that it had "blown up entirely."

Johnstone Jury Stands Eight to Four; Locked Up

After being out since 11:10 a.m. Friday the jury trying Mrs. Julia Lee Johnstone on a charge of the murder of her husband, Thomas F. Johnstone, in Long Beach in July, last, reported to Judge Avery late yesterday that it stood eight to four, and was again locked up for the night. The forewoman did not state whether the eight were for conviction or acquittal.

When the jury returned to its deliberations yesterday morning, after being locked up in a local hotel overnight, the count stood seven to five, according to a report made by the forewoman. Ten women and two men comprised the jury.

According to the defense set out by Mrs. Johnstone, she fired the fatal shot at her husband last July 7 after he had brought a customer to his home to buy bootleg whisky. She declared that this act, coming close upon others of a similar sort, caused her to point a revolver at him and that the weapon went off before she realized what she had done.

"MASH NOTES" BASIS FOR COURT APPEAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 18.—"Mash notes" declared to have been written to an 18-year-old girl witness for the defense by the foreman of a Superior Court jury which returned a verdict for the defendant last December in damage suits brought against the Great Northern Railroad are set forth in a petition for a new trial filed on behalf of the plaintiff in the Superior Court here today.

The suits grew out of the destruction by fire last summer of almost the entire town of Milan, Wash., in this county.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

An All-Week Special in the Owl Drug Stores

Where the word "Special" means a positive worth while reduction in price

Maximum Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes

Regular price $1.75 each. Capacity, 2 quarts each..... $1.19

About 1500 of them to be sold at this feature price in our Southern District Stores. Maximum Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes have no seams and thus the danger of leaking is practically removed. Finished in a clean-cut pressed design, red in color. $1.19, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

Atomizers at Reduced Prices

for Six Days only. Three of our Standard Models

$1.25 Todco Atomizers 79c
$1.50 Todco Atomizers 89c
$2.00 Todco Atomizers .. $1.39

For watery liquids or oil. Unbreakable one-piece tube and screw cap. Produces a continuous spray. 79c, 89c and $1.39 this week only.

A Fever Thermometer

is a home essential this time of the year, with coughs and colds prevailing. Prices on tested fever thermometers range from $1.00 to $4.00 —in "Owl" Stores.

Every Day Prices on Cold Remedies

—prices that, in the aggregate, mean a substantial annual saving in the household budget:

Binz Bronchi-Lyptus	25c, 50c and $1.00	Laxative Bromo-Quinine	23c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	30c and 60c	Hill's Cascara Quinine	25c
Piso's Cough Remedy	33c	Pape's Cold Compound	25c
Bull's Cough Syrup	30c and 60c	Rexall Cold Tablets	25c
Boschee's Cough Syrup	25c and 75c	Rexall Grippe Pills	25c
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	33c and 60c	Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	35c
Eckman's Alterative	50c and $1.50	Shiloh's Cough Remedy	25c and 50c
Foley's Honey and Tar	29c and 59c	Weak's Cold Tablets	25c
Jaynes' Expectorant	25c, 57c and $1.20	Kirk Cough Balsam	35c and 65c
Kemp's Cough Balsam	25c and 55c	Todco Syrup White Pine	25c and 50c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	29c and 57c	Vick's Vapo-Rub	30c and 60c
Mentholatum	25c, 45c and 90c	Rexall Analgesic Balm	35c and 50c
Musterole	29c and 57c	Todco Emulsion Cod Liver Oil	$1.00
Todco Mustard Rub	30c	Todco Catarrh Treatment	65c and $1.25
Red Pepper Rub	55c	Todco Chest Oil	50c

Todco Eucalyptus, Menthol and Honey

A cough and cold remedy which is founded on the old home remedies of grandmother's time. The name gives the principal ingredients. No narcotics. 27c and 49c, this week only.

Special: 35c Size, 27c 60c Size, 49c

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena Los Angeles Venice

Our 7th & Broadway Store is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. until 12 midnight

Watch Saves Actor, Asleep in Snowdrift.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The next time John Bannon, white-haired actor, hangs his radiolite watch upon a gate post preparatory to going to bed in a snowdrift, he probably will turn its face to the post.

Failure to take this precaution led him into the magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of intoxication.

The glowing timepiece attracted Patrolman Gardner's attention. Investigating, he found Bannon's hat on the twin post and a pair of aristocratic shoes set neatly side by side near the gate. Then he found Bannon asleep in the snow, pillowing his head on a muffler and covered with his overcoat.

Bannon pleaded guilty, still protesting, however, against having his slumber disturbed.

Bent Over With Rheumatism Pains

Stop drugging and get quick relief with a bottle of old reliable St. Jacobs Oil

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain and rheumatism is pain only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

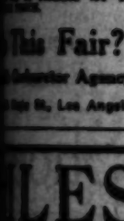
Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—[Advertisement.

Retiring From Business

LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% DISCOUNT 50%

—AND LESS—

Our Extraordinary Specials For This Week



Wall Bracket

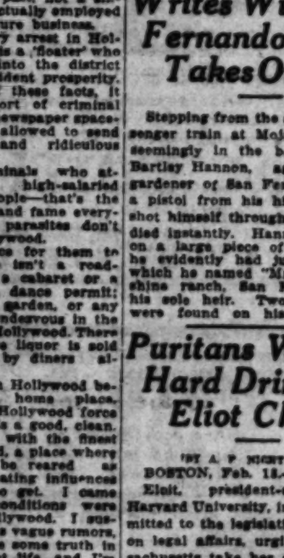
As illustrated — Fancy Florentine, embossed back, console cast arm, embossed holder, furnished in either Antique Gold, Ivory or Polychrome Finishes.

a $4.50 value at $1.65

2-Light Embossed Oval Fixture

As Illustrated—This beautiful 2 light Embossed Oval Fixture with embossed husks will be furnished in Antique Gold, Ivory or Polychrome Finishes.

An $8.00 Value at $3.35



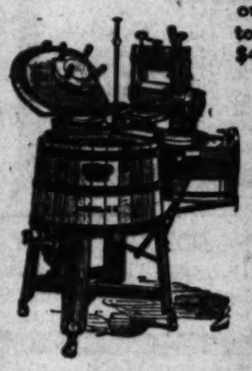
Use elevator. Entire Second Floor. Telephone Pico 3576.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO. (Inc.)

733 South Broadway

$3.00 CASH $3.00 Per Mo.

are the terms on which we will sell you any electric vacuum sweeper in our stores. Six different sweepers to select from. Price ranges from $48 to $66.



Dolly Type Electric Washers, fully guaranteed, equipped with large motor, swinging reversible wringer and extension bench for extra tub, only

$79 $3 Cash $4 Per Mo.

$79.00 is the full price of the washer, on terms of $3.00 cash and $4.00 per month; no additional interest will be added.

CYLINDER AND OSCILLATING WASHERS

$5.00 CASH $7.00 Per Mo.

$5 cash and $7 per month are the terms on which we will sell you any cylinder or oscillating electric washer in any of our stores. Over twenty different models to select from.

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You

WASHER WILSON

Phone Bdwy. 1139 612 So. Spring

Huntington Park, 140 Pacific Blvd.
Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colorado
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.

PEGGY'S DANCING COSTLY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Peggy Marsh, former actress, who will make her stage debut as a dancer with her husband, Albert L. Johnson, at the Shubert Theater, Newark, N. J., Monday evening, said today that she had chosen to go to work rather than accept banishment for five years as the price of an annuity of $4000 from the Marshall Field estate.

"At Christmas time my lawyer here in New York informed me Mr. Field was willing to pay me approximately $4000 a year more than I have been receiving," she said. "The condition was that I should exile myself from the country, or at least go away out West and bury myself on a ranch—something of that sort. I have decided, and my husband agrees with me, that it would be wrong for us and unfair to my little boy to agree to banish ourselves when we are young and can work."

"Are you going to abandon further litigation in the case?" Mrs. Johnson was asked.

"For a long time, yes," she replied. "I want to get away from it all—to be independent and to feel that we are earning our own way in the world. I know we can if we do not wait till we are old. Some time in the future, perhaps, I will get another lawyer of my own choosing and try again to find if the boy is not entitled to much more of the Field fortune. But for his sake and my own, I hope I shall never have to reopen the case. I want to forget it. I want to be a success on the stage without dragging in unpleasant history for advertising purposes.

9 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES
Real estate. 905 Story Building.

Bonomi Cabinet Quits; King is Seeking Leader

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Feb. 18.—As a result of yesterday's adverse vote in the Chamber of Deputies the Cabinet of Premier Bonomi decided to present its resignation to King Victor Emmanuel and the resignation of the ministers will be formally announced in the Chamber today, according to a semiofficial note issued this morning.

This afternoon, Premier Bonomi, in accordance with his previously announced intention, handed his resignation to the King, who began conferences with the political leaders in an effort to find a man who can command a parliamentary majority and form a Cabinet.

AGED GOPHERS LEAD SINGING.

Former Minnesotans Over Eighty Join Concert.

Fifteen Thousand Present at Midwinter Picnic.

Illinois Society Folk Meet in Lincoln Park.

Fifteen thousand Gophers thronged Sycamore Grove yesterday at the midwinter picnic of the Minnesota State Society of Southern California. While the former Gophers did not lack leaders it was announced that there are no officers of the society and the chairman who presided yesterday was C. H. Parsons, who is secretary of the Federation of State Societies. He declared this was the third year in which the Minnesota gathering had shown a greater attendance than any other society except that of Iowa.

The real leaders of yesterday's event, if enjoyment be considered, were those more than 80 years of age. H. J. Brubaker, who led the singing of patriotic songs, invited all who had resided in Minnesota when it became a State in 1858, and all men and women more than 80 years old to come upon the platform. Many responded and when all were seated Mr. Brubaker led in the singing of "Old Folks at Home," in which A. B. Chapman, who lives at Chatsworth, and who is 90 years old, heartily joined. The octogenarians kept the concert going during most of the afternoon.

SPEAKER OF DAY.

The speaker of the day was Edward Winterer, who was third president of the Federation of State Societies of Southern California.

"The first man who enlisted in the Civil War was a Minnesotan," he forgotten that the regiment that turned the tide of battle at Gettysburg was the First Regiment of Minnesota."

After reciting his two poems, "The Music of Nature" and "The Flowers of Friendship," Mr. Winterer dwelt at length on the glories of Southern California, saying that the face of America is turned toward this paradise of the West."

"I had four sons in the service during the recent argument with Germany, but I don't think any one of them is entitled to a bonus," said George W. Prince, former Congressman of Illinois, speaking yesterday at Lincoln Park before 3000 members of the Illinois State Society.

Mr. Prince, who now lives in Los Angeles, said that he is opposed to a blanket bonus, declaring that the duty of America is first to the soldiers who are sick, or who were disabled and to the widows and children of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"I believe that an adequate pension bill should be passed and that our appropriations should be cut down," said Mr. Prince. He spoke of "Washington as the father of his country, Lincoln as the savior and McKinley as the preserver of the nation's unity."

PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER.

James A. Tomlinson, president of the society, made the address of welcome and asked the audience not to confuse the original Illinois State Society with the "so-called Loyal Illinoisans."

"There's plenty of room for any number of Illinois societies here," said Mr. Tomlinson. "There are more Illinoisans in Southern California than there are people from any other State in the Union. Illinois comes first, New York second, Ohio third, Missouri fourth and Iowa fifth."

Following the singing of "America" and the Illinois State song, selections were rendered by the California G.A.R. Martial Band, which inspired Mr. Tomlinson to recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

An address on "Lincoln, the Great Illinoisan, the Great American and the Great Humanitarian" was made by William Wenslick, formerly of Cook county, Illinois. Another speaker was Dr. Willis O. Nance, Sanitary trustee and alderman of the Sixth Ward of Chicago.

SCHOOL DANCES ARE ATTACKED.

National Licentiousness is Derived from Them, says Educator.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON, Feb. 18.—"Licentiousness and luxuriousness have come into the schools of the nation through student dances, which must be curbed if there is to be a solution of the moral problems of the coutry, Dr. J. William Hudson of the University of Missouri, declared today in addressing a teachers' association meeting.

"We have come upon a reign of moral looseness and debauchery," Dr. Hudson said. "Students dance as people were not allowed to dance in the worst resorts twenty years ago. There is a heathenish trend."

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF SUTTER DIES.

APPEAL TO SAVE HER FROM DESITUTION CAME TOO LATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Nicolaus Sutter, 74 years of age, daughter-in-law of Gen. John A. Sutter, builder of Sutter's Fort in Sacramento, died in a hospital here today a few days after having sent an appeal to the city of Sacramento to save her from utter poverty and destitution. Death came before the aged woman could realize that the hearts of hundreds throughout the State had been touched by her plight and that they had made every arrangement for her comfort and care.

Once advised of her condition through the agency of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of San Francisco provided immediate relief. She had declined to such a state, however, through the infirmities of age and the lack of proper comforts and sustenance that she was in a virtual stupor several days before she died. She was removed to a hospital yesterday from the poor room she had occupied in a flat in the Mission district.

But seven years removed from affluence on a ranch in the State of Guerrero, Mex., left her by her husband, John A. Sutter, Jr., son of the general, Mrs. Sutter was thrown into direct poverty. Repeated demands on the Mexican government that it restore her property, which had been seized by revolutionists, were unavailing.

Help came at last, but too late to save her life or to even make her realize that it was at hand.

ESPEE MAIN LINE BLOCKED BY SLIDE.

TRACK SIX MILES NORTH OF TEHACHEPI BURIED UNDER ROCKS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 18.—The main line of the Southern Pacific will be blocked for thirty-six hours as a result of a landslide at Marcel, six miles north of Tehachepi, shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. Passengers and mail are being transferred around the cut in which the slide occurred. The track is covered for 150 feet, approximately 2500 cubic yards of rocks and granite having been dislodged from the hill at the side of the roadbed.

Five hundred passengers were held up temporarily by the slide. A diner was sent out of Bakersfield early today to accommodate the passengers stranded at Tehachepi. The slide is one of the most serious which has occurred in the Tehachepi Pass in years, railroad officials said.

CUBAN LUMBER CHEAPER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A drop in price of $43 to $50 per thousand feet of lumber over the price obtained a year ago in Cuba is recorded in advices to the Department of Commerce. During the last year, says the report, "a weeding-out process has been going on, which has cleaned up the Cuba lumber import trade and driven certain undesirable elements out of the lumber import business.

Sweeping Price Reduction Sale OF

Oriental Rugs

Persian and Chinese

The imperative demand of creditors compels me to offer my splendid collection of Persian and Chinese rugs—which practically includes every wanted size of various makes and weaves, from small throw rugs to the largest living-room pieces, each surpassing the other in beauty of weave, design and color combination.

At Unsurpassed Reductions

S. S. PASHGIAN

1725 WEST SEVENTH ST. PHONE 53185.

Sunday Is the Last Day

Our whirlwind sale of used cars ends Sunday. Cars of the following makes are included: Chandler, Cleveland, Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chalmers, Chevrolet, Cole, Dodge, Dort, Ford, Gardner, Henderson, Hudson, Jackson, Maxwell, Mitchell, Nash, Nelson, Oakland, Overland, Oldsmobile, Peerless, Saxon, Studebaker, Velie, Willys-Knight, Winton—all carefully overhauled and in tip-top running condition.

It is your chance to own a really high-grade motor car on terms that will be a positive revelation. Drive your old car in and we will make you a liberal allowance on it toward the purchase of one of these renewed cars.

Sunday Is the Final Wind-up of the Greatest Automobile Bargain Carnival Attempted in Los Angeles

From the opening moments of the sale down to the time this advertisement goes to press our showrooms have been one constant scene of activity. From every conceivable point buyers have rushed to examine the values and a goodly number have driven away cars. It is impossible to convey anything like an accurate idea of the values on hand—all we can say is: If you intend to buy an automobile, come here to this sale. You will find a car to suit you at the right kind of a price.

For the Wife and Kiddies

Don't deprive them any longer of the joys, comforts and conveniences of a car. It means MORE HAPPINESS, BETTER HEALTH for them, and wonderful times you'll have driving out in the country, going on trips and picnics—and then think, too, of the BIG HELP a car will be to your business.

Every Car You See on the Street Is a Used Car

Your banker, your doctor, your attorney, the big and little men of the business field, all drive used cars. Just the moment a new car is placed in the hands of a user it becomes a used car. Many of the cars we have on hand are still in the finest kind of condition, both from the standpoint of appearance and mechanically.

ANY CASH OR TIME OFFER IN REASON WILL BUY ANY USED CAR

What kind of a car do you want? Small car—large car—open car—closed car—touring car—roadster. No matter what kind of a car you like, it is here and at less money than you will ever buy the same quality for again, and Sunday is your last chance.

Sunday Is Buyers' Day

We have talked with the man who is out of work and cannot buy—we have talked with the fellow who is looking around for his uncle in the country. We have had a number of the boys who drifted in just to look around, but Sunday we are going to ask time-killers to go to the movies.

SATISFACTION

Drive the car you select five days. If at the end of that time you are not entirely satisfied with it, bring the car back and we will gladly allow you every dollar you have paid on it to apply to the purchase of any car in stock.

CASH OR TIME—YOU DECIDE

The mechanic or laboring man is as welcome here as the business or professional man. Your dealings are confidential and dignified. You can select any car regardless of price, and terms to suit your convenience will be arranged.

Trade Your Car Now on a Renewed Car

Every time you see a new car reduction in the paper it means that the price of your car has gone down also—so right now, while your car is running, trade it—and trade it here—where the quality is high and the prices are low—where the values are incomparable and the prices and terms the lowest and most liberal known. No matter who you are—where you live—or when or how you intend to buy a car, come her to this sale Saturday and make a selection—it means CASH IN THE BANK FOR EVERY BUYER.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Chandler and Cleveland Distributors

OPEN EVENINGS **Eleventh and Flower Sts.** OPEN EVENINGS

L. P. Carter Service

"I'm so glad I chose the Apex!"

4000 California women say this because of its marvelous simplicity and superior construction. Latest 1922 cabinet model.

$5 DOWN

$8 A MONTH

NO INTEREST

This offer applies on any new Electric Washer in our entire stock, if paid in months. Practically all standard makes represented, including Apex, Hoag, Woodrow, Johnson, Bauer, Bluebird and others too numerous to mention.

FREE With every new Electric Washer or Ironer purchased this week we will give absolutely free your choice of CURTIS COOKER, 31-piece set DINNER WARE, IRON or DESK LAMP—while they last.

Brand New, Special

Cylinder Electric Portable Washer **$35**

This Portable Electric Washer can be used anywhere. In your bathroom, kitchen or laundry tubs. Is light and portable. Regular price $75.00.

Sewing Machine Specials

Big Savings in Singer, White, New Home Machines and Used

Come in and Look Them Over $10

A. M. SMITH COMPANY

Main 1398 219 W. Third St.

Also 740 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8 O'CLOCK

OH, BOY!

Rogers Has Your Kind of Smokes—and the Prices are Lower than Others' Lowest.

Another Real 'Oh, Boy' Buy **Iris Grape Juice, pt. 30c;**

TOBACCOS		CIGARETTES		CAMELS $1.45
Prince Albert 2 cans	25c	Lucky Strikes, 10c, 2 for	25c	All 5c Cigars in Boxes of 50
Prince Albert 16-oz. can	$1.10	English Ovals, 50 for	20c	All 10c Cigars in Boxes of 50
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jar	$1.35	Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for	25c	All 12½c Cigars in Boxes of 50
Velvet, 2 cans	25c	Pall Mall	20c	All 15c Cigars in Boxes of 50
Velvet, 16-oz. jar	$1.35	Phillip Morris	20c	
Edgeworth, 10c cans, 2 for	25c	Helmars, 10c	20c	
Edgeworth, 16-oz. tins	$1.25	Murads, 20c	30c	
Edgeworth, jars	$1.35	Lucky Strikes, carton	$1.50	
Tuxedo, 1½-oz. 2 for	25c	Egyptian Prettiest, 200	$1.00	
Tuxedo, 16-oz. tins	$1.15	Chesterfields, carton	$1.50	
Blue Boar, 1½-oz. foil	20c	Piedmonts, carton	$1.50	
Blue Boar, 16-oz.	$2.00	Old Mills, carton	$1.50	
Old English, Curve Cut, 14 oz.	$1.25	Sweet Caporal, carton	$1.50	
George Washington, 16-oz.	80c	Union Leader, carton	$1.50	
Union Leader, 8-oz.	40c	Nebos, carton, 200	$1.50	
Union Leader, hoop pails	80c	111 Cigarettes, 200	$1.25	
Pedro, hoop pails	80c	Melachrinos, 25 for	30c	
Worm Shag, 16oz	75c	Melachrinos, 100	$1.50	
8oz	75c	Omars, carton 200	$2.00	
16oz	70c	Parlmans, carton	$2.00	
	50c	Rein Cigarettes, carton 200	$1.50	
	75c	Herbert Tarerton	25c	
Wall Pouch, Beechnut Scrap, Five Brothers	$1.00 Per Doz.	Lord Salisbury, package	15c	
Old Virginia Cheroots per 100	$2.50	Bull Durham, dozen	$1.00	

P-K's "The New Candy-Coated Gum" Spearmint Doublemint Beeman's Juicy Fruit Adams' Pepsin California Fruit Black Jack Chiclets

CHEWING GUM BEECHNUT Box of 20 Packages 60c

12th AND MAIN **ROGERS' CIGAR STORES**

Opportunity

used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

Gland Specialist

DR. A. C. STONE, 3826 S. Flower St., is now giving a wonderful treatment for the glands. No knife, no drugs, no detention from business. Quick and positive results.

Hours 9 to 4 and by appointment. Telephone 21748

Auction Merchandise Real Estate

S. K. ROLAND 75878

YARDS
ST SUFFER.
to Shut Down
Plants.
Up Floating
Capital Ships
Idle Plan.
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$5
DOWN
glad I
e Apex!"
$8.00
A MONTH
INTEREST!
in our entire stock. If paid in a
ented, including Apex, Edse, The
others too numerous to mention.
lectric Washer or Ironer over
this week we will give away
choice of CURTIS STEAM
set DINNER WARE, Electric
MP—while they last.
ewing Machine
Specials
g Savings in Singer, White
New Home Machines, Ne
and Used
Come in and
ook Them Over
COMPANY
219 W. Third Street
n Diego, Cal.
TILL 8 O'CLOCK
BOY.
Has Your Ki
kes—and the Pri
ower than the
' Lowest.
e, pt. 30c, qt. 50
CAMELS $1.45
All 5c Cigars
n Boxes of 50.....
All 10c Cigars
n Boxes of 50.....
All 12½c Cigars
n Boxes of 50.....
All 15c Cigars
n Boxes of 50.....
PLAYING CARDS
Steamboat .....
Bicycle .....
Bees .....
CHEWING GUM
BEECHNUT
GUM
P-K's
"The New Sandw
Coated Gum"
Spearmint .....
Doublemint .....
Seaman's .....
Juicy Fruit .....
Adams' Pepsin .....
California Fruit .....
Black Jack .....
Chiclets .....
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Merchandise
Real Estate
S. K. NOLAND
75873
alist
Flower St.,
treatment
Drugs, no
Quick and
tatement.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, FEB. 18.

Steamer President, Capt. Bob, San Francisco.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Johns, San Diego.
Steamer Harker, Capt. Meagher, Baltimore.
Steamer Whitehall, Capt. Carle, Portland.
Steamer Westerner, Capt. Wyndoler, Atlantic.
Steamer Davenport, Capt. Hansen, Seattle.
Steamship Calliope, Capt. Peterson, Vancouver, B. C.
Tug Salmon, Capt. Westerdale, Beedeport, towing barge Wilmington.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrom, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Newport, Capt. Mathieson, Crescent.
Steamer San Antonio, Capt. Halvorsen, San Francisco.
Steamer Griffon, Bellingham.
Steamer El Segundo, Capt. Hansen, New Orleans via ...Island.

SAILED—SATURDAY, FEB. 18.

Steamer Senator, Capt. Sebel, Portland.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Capt. Kandale, Wrana.
Steamer Memphis City, Capt. Oakland, Yokohama.
Motorship Wm. Dunsmuir, Dept. Malmgren, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Cruz, Capt. Lindholm, San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Capt. Schultz, San Diego.
Steamer Flintshire, Capt. Schoenbaum, San Francisco.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Capt. Allen, San Diego.
Steamer Chas. Christensen, Capt. Anderson, Willapa.
Steamer Virginia Olsen, Capt. Johnson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Florence Olsen, Capt. Rear, Portland.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Capt. Anderson, Willapa.
Steamer Martha Buehner, Capt. Jonsled, Coos Bay.
Steamer Deerfield, Capt. Bell, San Francisco.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Capt. Johnson, San Francisco.
Steamer Newport, Capt. Mathieson, San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Feb. 19—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 5 p.m.
Feb. 20—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 11 a.m.
Feb. 21—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Feb. 22—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 23—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Feb. 24—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 25—Admiral Evans, Portland, 5 p.m.
Feb. 26—Quito, Portland, 6 a.m.
Feb. 27—Admiral Dewey, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Feb. 28—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 28—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 5 p.m.
Feb. 28—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Feb. 19—President, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Feb. 19—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 11 p.m.
Feb. 20—Columbia, New York, 5 p.m.
Feb. 20—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 21—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Feb. 22—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Feb. 23—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 5 p.m.
Feb. 24—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Feb. 25—Admiral Evans, Portland, 10 a.m.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon, leaves Wilmington 10 a.m. daily; arrives at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 5:55 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 19.

Schooner Dolor Matthews, from Portland.
Steamer Harker, from San Diego.
Motorship Angelo, from Ventura.
Steamer Portland, from San Francisco.
Steamer Whitehall, from Portland.
Steamer Daisy, from Portland.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 19.

Steamer Harker, for San Francisco.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, for Redondo Beach.

IN PORT.

Steamer West Modoc, Watchdog's berth.
Steamer Wilhelmina, at anchor.
Schooner Lady Wise, inner harbor.
Steamer Harvard, L. A. & P. S. Co.
Steamer Yale, Pier 1.
Steamer Wapama, McCormick dock.
Steamer Quito, inner harbor.
Steamer San Antonio, Pier 1.
Steamer Catherine D. Sutton, inner harbor.
Steamer Daisy, inner harbor.
Steamer Whitehall, Standard Oil Co.
Steamer Harker, Pacific Lumber Co.
Steamer Newport, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Pier 2.
Tug Sea Queen, Richfield dock.
Lumber Co.
Motorship Calliope, Crescent wharf.
Motorship Angelo, Outer Harbor dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Motorship Bellhelm, Portland.
Motorship Point Sound, ——.
Steamer Daisy, Tacoma.
Steamer Calliope, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, Feb. 18.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Portland, Feb. 18.
Steamer La Porte, Portland, Feb. 18.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Puget Sound, Feb. 16.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Portland, Feb. 18.
Steamer Crowley, Point Sound, Feb. 18.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Portland, Feb. 17.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 17.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 17.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 17.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Gray's Harbor, Feb. 17.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Puget Sound, Feb. 17.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Daisy, New Orleans.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Point Sound-S. T.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, New York.
Steamer West Haven, New York.
Norwegian steamship Ingerfjell, Washington, Antwerp
Norwegian steamship Gilgo Marie, Valparaiso.
Steamer Cuba, San Francisco.
Steamer Point Arena, New York.
Steamer Spain Ann, New York.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Mobile.
Steamer Mobile City, Mobile.
Steamer Red Rock, New Orleans.
Steamer Minnesotan, Antwerp.
Danish steamer King, Antwerp.
Steamer West Haven, Rotterdam.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, Rotterdam.
Steamer Forth Forrester, Baltimore.
Steamer West Cheralis, Shanghai.
Steamer Atlantic City, Baltimore.
Steamer Wabash, Baltimore.
Steamer Henry S. Grove, P. S.-N. Y.
Steamer Berkley, Puget Sound-Valparaiso.
Steamer Yoshida Maru, Mo. P. F.-Australia.
Steamer West Pomona, A. F.-Australia.
Steamer Steamer Mantinean, Liverpool.
Danish steamer St. Louis, Bordeaux.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Swedish motorship Valparaiso, Christiania, Jan. 10.
British steamer Melville Dollar, Hongkong, via Manila, Jan. 22.
Br. steamer City of Rangoon, Tyne, Feb. 1.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg, arrived at ...
British steamer Pathfinder, Liverpool, Feb. 5.
Norwegian steamer Hindoo, Arica, via Balboa, Feb. 6.
Steamer Vancouver, New York, Feb. 8.
Steamer Andrew F. Luckenbach, New York, Feb. 8.
Steamer Nevadan, Galveston, via Balboa, Feb. 8.
Steamer Rotarian, Buenos Aires, via Balboa, Feb. 9.
Danish motorship Skan, Antwerp, via Valparaiso, Feb. 9.
French steamer Montana, Rochester, Jan. 28.
Steamer Texan, Liverpool, Feb. 10.
Steamer Hewitt, New York, Feb. 8.
Steamer Attiga, Philadelphia, Feb. 12.
Steamer Eagle, Baltimore, Feb. 13.
British steamer Gothic Star, London, via Balboa, Feb. 13.
Steamer Katrina Luckenbach, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 13.
Steamer Yorba Linda, Balboa, Feb. 13.
Steamer Steamer City, New Orleans, via Balboa, Feb. 15.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York; arrived at Cristobal Feb. 16.
Steamer Virginian, Boston, via Cristobal, Feb. 18.
Steamer Felix Taussig, Boston, Feb. 14.
Steamer Chas. G. Crump, Baltimore, Feb. 11.
Steamer Santa Cruz, New York, Feb. 17.
Steamer Chiapas, Magellan, Feb. 12.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence, for the same days but three hours later in Pacific Ports, the following being the Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		High	Low	High	Low
Sunday,	Feb. 19..	5.4	11:16	5.3	10:23
Monday,	Feb. 20..	4.9	12:11	5.1	11:17
		5.4	0.4	4.9	2.3
Tuesday,	Feb. 21..	5.26	1:04	7.00	.....
		5.6	1.6	4.7	3.3
		Low	High	Low	High
Wednesday,	Feb. 22..	12:40	6:48	1:08	8:06
		1.3	5.3	4.5	5.1
Thursday,	Feb. 23..	1:30	7:28	2:14	8:32
		1.5	6.0	—0.2	4.7
Friday,	Feb. 24..	1:56	8:00	3:03	9:09
		1.6	6.1	—0.1	4.5

NAVAL ORDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Naval orders:
Lieut.-Commander H. E. R. Bradell to U.S.S. Dyer.
Lieut.-Commander H. V. McCabe to Philadelphia.
Lieut.-Commander F. C. McCord to U.S.S. Vicksburg.
Lieut.-Commander A. H. Miles to Cavite, P. I.
Lieut. J. F. Casey to U.S.S. Sacramento.
Lieut. (jg) F. Fleck to Camden, N. J.
Lieut. J. L. Kiser to U.S.S. Biloxi.
Lieut. Guy McLaughlin to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut.-Commander R. I. Longabaugh to Great Lakes, Ill.
Commander A. B. Court to New York, N. Y.
Lieutenants J. K. Kimberly to Seventh Naval District.
Ensign G. W. Almour to destroyer squadron, Atlantic Fleet.
Chief Pharmacist T. P. Meagher to U.S.S. Relief.
Asst. P. Clerk D. A. Dilmer to U.S.S. Langley.
Lieut.-Commander W. L. Cates to U.S.S. Shaw.

PORT NOTES.

The Shipping Board passenger liner Granite State, operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company on its India run, will leave the Pacific Coast for New York Sunday for return to the Shipping Board. Capt. Thomas Blau, her commander, will take the vessel around to the Atlantic Coast in ballast and with no passengers.

In order that she may reach Los Angeles Harbor tonight instead of tomorrow morning, the sailing time of the Matson liner Buckeye State from San Francisco for Baltimore was advanced two hours yesterday. The vessel arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu several hours ahead of her schedule Thursday. Upon her arrival at Baltimore the Buckeye State will be turned back to the Shipping Board. Her sister ship, the Hawkeye State, which sailed Friday from Baltimore for Los Angeles Harbor and Honolulu, will be turned back to the board upon completion of the round trip.

Capt. Robert Wilson, master of the Mahoney lumber carrier Santa Ines, has been relieved of his command by Capt. Arthur Self, the change taking place at Tacoma Thursday.

Withdrawal of the General Steamship Corporation from the San Francisco-Australia service, via Seattle, and the return of four of their chartered vessels to the Shipping Board was announced in advices received at the harbor yesterday. The Shipping Board immediately announced that Swayne & Hoyt had been allocated the vessels and that they would continue in the service to the Antipodes. The vessels are the West Mahwah, West Henshaw, West Islip and Hollywood, the latter built at the plant of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, at Los Angeles Harbor. The plant was recently taken over by the Bethlehem interests. The General Steamship Corporation has announced its entry in the European-Pacific trade through the service of the Transatlantic Steamship Company, of Gothenberg, Sweden. The new run will be in the form of a triangular service, the ships of the Swedish company operating European ports, the Pacific Coast and Australia on a monthly schedule. The first vessel will be the Anten, due here early in March.

Evidence of the efficiency and economy in the operation of motorships is seen in the recent acquisition by Furnass, Withy & Co., of a motorship now under construction at Dexford's yard and originally slated for the Transatlantic Steamship Company of Sweden.

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS AT COAST PORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Nyanza Maru, Lobos, Kyoquot; Admiral Dewey, Manzanillo; Lansdowne, San Pedro; Robin Goodfellow, New York; Balboa; motorship Kobenhavn, Newcastle; Admiral Schley, Puget Sound; Columbia, Baltimore; Noordendijk, Antwerp, via Seattle.

ABERDEEN (Wash.), Feb. 18.—Departed: Standard Oil Barker for St. Helens, Or.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Frederick Luckenbach, Mobile; Saginaw, San Francisco; Admiral Schley, Tacoma; City of Topeka, Manzanillo; Newport, San Pedro; Robin Goodfellow, New York; Balboa; motorship Kobenhavn, Newcastle; Admiral Schley, Puget Sound; Columbia, Baltimore; Noordendijk, Antwerp, via Seattle.

EVERETT, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Princess, Seattle.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 18.—Arrived: Frank G. Drum, Garlock; Hard Lexington, Grays Harbor; Lansdowne, San Pedro; Charlotte Watson, San Francisco; Durafrid; Admiral Evans, San Francisco; Rosmar (Nor.), San Francisco; Hawaii Maru, Yokohama.

COOS BAY (Or.) Feb. 18.—Arrived: Alba San Francisco. Departed: C. A. Smith, Bennet, San Francisco.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 18.—Arrived: Victoria Cardova, Fuller, Powell River, B. C.; Yosan Maru, Kobe; motorship Sierra, San Francisco. Sailed: Admiral Schley, via ports; Fuller, Powell River; Admiral Schley, San Francisco; Hawaiian Maru, Yokohama, via Seattle.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Nipsic Oakley, Coos Bay; Daisy Gadsby, Portland; Olson, San Pedro.

NORFOLK, Feb. 18.—Arrived: Chancellor, San Francisco.

GALVESTON, Feb. 18.—Sailed: Mendosa, Portland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Sailed: Peninsular State, Stevenson, via Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 18.—Sailed: Antilochus, New York; Iceland (from Antwerp), New York.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—Sailed: Celtic, New York.

HAMBURG, Feb. 14.—Sailed: Mount Carroll, New York.

NAPLES, Feb. 16.—Sailed: Carmela, New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Paris, Havre.

KOBE, Feb. 15.—Sailed: Asama, San Francisco; Empress of Asia, Vancouver, B. C.; Kaifuku Maru, Portland, Or.

TIENTSIN, Feb. 16.—Sailed: West Kadan, Portland, Or.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17.—Sailed: West Kasia, Portland, Or.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Kanuga, Seattle; West Notus Seattle.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 15.—Sailed: Hinshaya Maru, Tacoma. Feb. 16.—Empire Maru, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16.—Sailed: Tenyo Maru, San Francisco. Feb. 17. — Royal Arrow, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Hattie Luckenbach (from Seattle.) New Orleans; Iowan (from New York.) San Francisco.

SOUTHAMPTON—Ojibwia, Adriatic, Manoira, Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Albania, Liverpool.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 14.—Sailed: Braga, New York.

GLASGOW, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Alsatia, New York.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT.

PACIFIC BATTLE FORCE.

Seventh Division.

U.S.S. Arizona, (flagship.)
U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
U.S.S. Mississippi.
U.S.S. Nevada.

PACIFIC FLEET SUBMARINE FORCE.

U.S.S. Camden, (flagship.)
Submarines R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4; R-5, R-6, R-7, R-8, R-10.

PACIFIC FLEET TRAIN.

Submarines L-5, L-6, L-7, L-8.
U.S.S. Vestal (repair).
U.S.S. Mercy (hospital.)
U.S.S. Kingfisher.
U.S.S. Cardinal.
U.S.S. Sonoma.
U.S.S. Pinola.

SUBMARINE BASE.

U.S.S. Alert (station ship.)
U.S.S. Eagle 11 (station ship.)

Sixth Division.

Submarines L-2, L-3, L-4, L-7, L-8.

Seventh Division.

Submarines H-1, H-3, H-4, H-5, H-6, H-7, H-8, H-9.

NAVAL RESERVE.

U.S.S. Eagle 12.
U.S.S. Eagle 34.

BAY CITY PLANT BURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the plant of the United Licorice Company at First and Harrison streets here. Damage was estimated at $20,000.

PANAMA CANAL AN EASY MARK.

Guns Outranged by Those on Foreign Ships.

Experts Say Enemy Could Batter Defenses.

Facts on Situation Are Given Congress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Guns in existing defenses of the Panama Canal are outranged thousands of yards by those of foreign warships now afloat. It is regarded by the military experts as wholly possible that a hostile fleet of modern ships could lay off the Pacific entrance forts far out of range, and pound the defense to pieces at their leisure without risk to themselves.

Joint Army and Navy maneuvers, planned for this [illegible] abandoned because of necessary retrenchment, were expected, it was learned today, to have demonstrated this weakness of the canal defenses in striking fashion.

Forts on the Pacific side of the big waterway were to have been the object of attack by the combined fleet as one phase of the war game. The purpose was to test in simulated war conditions the adequacy of the defense and to obtain further data for their modernization.

Under the naval limitation treaty, the maximum size of guns on existing or future capital ships is to be limited to sixteen-inch weapons. It is to be expected, many officials say, that as replacement proceeds on the treaty schedule, all capital ships will come to be equipped with guns of approximately that size and power.

The canal fortifications were planned and well advanced in construction when even the British fifteen-inch naval rifle was in an experimental stage and when the American naval big gun, just being talked about, was the fourteen-inch. Since then, both American and Japanese navies have gone to the sixteen-inch armed ships, while the twelve-inch guns that were most generally in use when the canal defenses were planned are rated today as "pre-Jutland" and obsolete, not powerful enough to lay in the line of battle.

The Jutland lessons of the great war, however, have still another bearing on the canal defense problem. Warships designed since that fight have been given greatly increased gun elevations and consequently greater range. They deliver what is in a restricted sense, high angle fire that always has been peculiarly effective against fixed fortifications.

Army experts have taken this into account in planning modernization of the canal forts. Their answer is to equip the forts with batteries equal in power and range to the largest gun that under the treaty can be mounted afloat. With the stationary base from which to fire and the far better means of range determination and sighting, which are available ashore, they estimate the hostile crafts could be kept at arm's length without difficulty.

The situation is understood to have been presented already to Congress. An item to cover modernization of the Canal Zone forts is understood to be included in the pending Army estimates as well as provision to permit the continued maintenance of a garrison there at all times adequate to the defense of the canal from any attack from sea, land or air.

TO REPLACE TRANSPORTS IN PACIFIC.

Private Steamship Lines to Handle Army Freight to Philippines, is Report.

Pacific Coast shipping men see in the order of the Shipping Board for the reconditioning of the Wolverine State and the Creole State for service to Manila under Pacific Mail Steamship operation, a desire on the part of the government to use private ship lines for transportation of army and navy supplies and personnel. The two vessels mentioned are to have additional steerage accommodations for 300 passengers.

This action, it is declared, will save the Federal government a huge sum annually and at the same time foster the growth of the American merchant marine in Pacific waters. It is pointed out that Shipping Board craft, such as the Wolverine State and the Creole State, can serve the Government's needs to the Philippines and Hawaii, making unnecessary the extensive fleet of transports in the Pacific, of which the army operates ten and the Navy three.

Several Army troop ships are tied up at San Francisco, and other transports are on the way here from the Atlantic seaboard. Recently the new transports Somme and Chateau Thierry arrived on the Coast and are both tied up at San Francisco, along with the Dix and Sheridan.

Col. John T. Knight, chief of the Army transport service on the Pacific Coast, explained that the army lacks funds for railroad transportation and is using its eastern transport service to move freight to this coast.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes steady; apricots scarce; peaches more active; raisins quiet.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Foreign bar silver, 64½; Mexican dollars, 49¾.

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, Feb. 18.—Indications tonight were there would be a clearing out of vessels in the coasting fleet here. The Phyllis, which has been loading at the Defiance mill is expected to get away late tonight. The Ryder Hanify from the North End mill was also scheduled to sail, while the Riverton at the Defiance mill may get out Sunday. All the vessels are bound for San Pedro.

The motorship Sierra from San Francisco arrived here early this morning and is loading lumber at the port of Tacoma docks for San Pedro.

Bound for New York, via Puget Sound ports and Gray's Harbor, the steamship Princess sailed this morning. The vessel took about 1,000,000 feet of lumber from here. The Princess was at one time the German steamship Saale.

After loading 3500 tons of wheat at the Balfour dock the N.Y.K. liner Hakata Maru will sail Sunday morning for the Orient, via Seattle.

From Kobe, the Yosan Maru arrived at the port dock this morning and will load a part cargo of lumber here for Japan. The vessel is operated by Ralph T. Jones & Co.

The Restoration of the American Hawaiian Line is due at the Baker dock tomorrow to load shingles and other freight for New York and Boston. The vessel will sail Sunday night or Monday.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—The six-masted sailing schooner Oregon Fir has completed a cargo of lumber, and today was having her topmasts restepped, preparatory to her departure next week for the Orient.

With passengers and general cargo for San Diego and way the steamer Admiral Evans departed today.

The steamer Virgin is in the line of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping Company from the Columbia, arrived tonight. She was delayed several days by heavy headwinds.

The Latin-American liner Nanna departed for Central and South American coast ports with a cargo of flour and lumber.

Under charter to the Portland Flouring Mills Company to load a cargo of flour for European Mandarin, the steamer Carlotta arrived today. She came here from Vancouver, B. C., where she had discharged a cargo of sugar brought from Manila.

The demand for wheat in the Orient continues steady and two vessels are now loading at Portland & Co. will load here with full cargoes before the end of the month.

COOS BAY (Or.) Feb. 18.—Going down the bay this morning before daylight, the tug Peerless collided with the schooner Alba, and sank in the mud at the edge of the ship canal. The Alba remained in her position, but it is expected she will be pulled off the flats by a harbor monitor.

The schooners John A. Campbell and Lizzie Vance, which were off this port last night, awaiting a tug, disappeared during the storm of last night, and were not sighted today.

The steamer Oil Marker Atlas, which was beached outside the harbor for the night was piloted in this afternoon. She has crude and refined oils for her owners' plant at Midway.

Flooring for lumber cargo, which will load the steamer C. A. Smith sailed this evening for San Francisco.

The steamer Admiral Rodman, due here today from Portland and Astoria, had not been sighted late this afternoon.

ASTORIA, Feb. 18.—The anchor and seventy fathoms of chain lost a few days ago by the back steamer Lyman Stewart in the ship canal No. 4 buoy, were recovered by the Columbia Navigation steamer Daisy.

The steamer Reed Navigator arrived last night from Baltimore, via San Francisco, and went to Portland to discharge 1500 tons of tin plate. She will proceed to Puget Sound to pick up freight.

The British steamer Roxburg arrived last night from Port Angeles and went to the Hammond mill, where she is to load 1,200,000 feet of lumber for Sydney.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 18.—It is announced at the Merchants' Exchange that the new duty reciting grain to Europe, which has gone into effect on Monday will not materialize until later in the week, owing to the fact that shipping agents have been somewhat delinquent in securing the forms sent out.

The N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru, reached port on Friday from the Far East, via Seattle, she is docked at Pier "B," Section 1, where she is discharging about 500 tons of silk.

The oil tanker Montebello arrived from Port San Luis during the night and is pumping out a full cargo of oil from the Union Oil Company at the coal harbor tanks.

Two ships are reported due on Monday by the Blanche Shipping Company. They are the French line steamer and the Japanese freighter Daimaru Maru.

The Harrison-Direct freighter Historian, which has been on the coast on several occasions, has passed into the hands of the Nanaimo interests in the Far East.

Nomanee is a Persian, who has a fleet of seventeen ships. The Historian is now in the Orient having just completed a passage from Seattle to Hongkong.

An addition was made to the coastwise fleet of Vancouver when the seventeen-foot steamer Lady Evelyn, owned by the Rose Bay Navigation Company, Ltd., arrived from Gosport, after an interesting voyage. The ship left Gosport November 11 and made the 6000 miles to Vancouver in thirty-seven days, the vessel passing through three severe gales and much bad weather.

The new owner will convert her to oil and expects to get Steamen there out of her. She goes on dry dock shortly for overhaul and superstructure alterations and will be ready for the Hawaiian Islands run this spring with the Britannia.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 18.—No uneasiness is felt in shipping circles concerning the lengthy voyage of the Victoria-built steamship Simon F. Tolmie, which is sixty-six days out from Japanese port bound for Kobe. It was learned today that Capt. J. C. Stewart, master of the vessel, stated prior to his departure that he did not expect to make the Japanese coast before February 18.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—The battleship Texas sailed from Bremerton today for San Pedro.

The British ship Monmouth is in port loading for Europe. She is the first Blue Funnel liner to call here in the Alfred Holt & Co. service.

Capt. R. F. Beale, commander of the Monmouth, was last in Puget Sound twenty-three years ago as second officer of the bark Cyprus. Capt. Beale commanded the British ship Polyphemus during the Spanish-American war. Transport service during the war. J. W. Blyth, first officer on the Monmouth, were 14th Lieutenant officer, and R. J. Condon, second officer on the Monmouth, were both lieutenants-commanders in the British naval service during the war.

The schooner Vancouver, with Capt. H. C. Hansen, her owner, in command, will sail for Callao Monday, after finishing tomorrow morning at Everett. The voyage will be Capt. Hansen's first sea voyage in five years. Capt. A. Hansen, former master of the Vancouver, left Seattle today for a vacation at his home in Norway.

The steamships Eric Mars, Semiluna Mars and Keshan Mars are on their way here to load lumber for the Walker-Ross corporation. These three, together with the ships Ayaba Mars, Dramatic Mars and the Ohio Mars, will make 25,000,000 feet of lumber cargoes for April Sound and British Columbia ports in the next six weeks. The Walker-Ross people have another vessel, as yet unnamed, which will be early April loading of about 4,000,000 feet has been arranged.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

8 p.m., Feb. 17.—S.S. Manuland of Seattle for Honolulu, 1614 miles from Seattle; S.S. Dewey of San Pedro for Honolulu, 1722 miles west of San Pedro; S.S. K. K. Humphreys of Liverpool for San Francisco, 1490 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Manoa of Honolulu for San Francisco, 1848 miles west of San Francisco; S.S. Enterprise of San Francisco for Hilo, 1065 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Atlantic City of Honolulu for Panama, 2090 miles east of Honolulu; S.S. Colusa of San Francisco for Punta Arenas, 1411 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Rotarian of Buenos Aires for San Pedro, 982 miles south of San Pedro; S.S. Kenwood of San Pedro for New York, 2085 miles south of San Pedro; S.S. Doshra of Aberdeen for Boston, 830 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Brian Arrow of San Francisco for Wyoming, 3245 miles from San Francisco; S.S. China Arrow of San Pedro for Nagasaki, 2742 miles from San Pedro; S.S. West Nottenstein of Shanghai for Portland, 750 miles from Columbia River.

8 p.m., Feb. 18.—S.S. Santa Inez of Seattle for Redondo, 215 miles from Seattle; S.S. Ohioan of San Francisco for San Pedro; S.S. San Francisco 6 p.m.; S.S. Santa Cruz of San Pedro for San Francisco, 355 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Lisbon of San Pedro for Seattle, 140 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Capt. A. F. Lucas of San Pedro for Portland, 227 miles from Portland; S.S. Cathay of San Francisco for Vancouver, 28 miles from Gray's Harbor; S.S. Pleiades of San Francisco for San Pedro, 18 miles from San Pedro; S.S. Washtenna of San Diego for San Francisco, 215 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Senator of San Francisco; S.S. San Diego of San Pedro for San Francisco, 134 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Charles Watson of Richmond for Willbridge, 115 miles from Willbridge; S.S. Georgina British of Portland for San Francisco, 60 miles south of Columbia River; S.S. H. T. Harper of Point Wells for Richmond, 274 miles from Richmond; S.S. Admiral Dewey of San Francisco for San Pedro, 110 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Humboldt of San Pedro for San Francisco, 50 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. San Antonio of Monterey for San Francisco, of Fort Lobos; S.S. El Lobo of San Francisco for Tahiti, (wireless by light vessel); S.S. Admiral Goodrich of San Francisco for Seattle, 80 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Memphis City of San Pedro for Yokohama, 20 miles west of San Pedro; S.S. Wilhelmina of San Francisco for Honolulu, 1070 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Atlantic City of Honolulu for Panama, 1620 miles from Panama; S.S. Doshra of Aberdeen for Boston, 1030 miles south of San Francisco.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 18, 1922.

Shares.	Name.	Week's Close	Week's High	Week's Low	Week's Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
	BONDS.						
$	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s	$	$	$	$	$	$
	Liberty 1st 3½s						
	Liberty 2d 4s						
	Liberty 1st 4½s						
	Liberty 2d 4½s						
	Victory 4¾s						
	S. Cal. Edison 6s						
12	Union Oil Co. 5s	92.75	93.00	92.75	93.00	93.00	92.75
225							
	BANKS						
100	Sec. T. & S. Bank	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00	280.00	275.00
	INDUSTRIALS						
20	Cal. Bkrs. Farms						
210	Globe O. & M. Co.						
297	Oyster L. & R.						
100	Oyster L. & R. pfd.						
111	L. A. G. & E. pfd.						
9,111

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Dr. Frank C. Clark on "Whims and Their Makers," Southwest Museum, 3:30 p.m.

Committee Booth on "The World's Greatest Sermon," Trinity Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.; Gabrilowitsch address, Philharmonic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Belasco Stock, 338 South Broadway—"Polly of the Circus." (Motion picture.)

Broadway's Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—Norma Talmadge in "The Glorious Day." (Motion picture.)

Broadway, South and Hill—"Camels." (Motion picture and vaudeville.)

Clune's, 344 South Broadway—"Scandal."

Empress, 848 South Broadway—"Scandal."

Garden, 744 South Broadway—"Scrambled Wives." (Stage.)

Grand Opera House, 321 Main—"Lombardi, Ltd." (Stage.)

Hippodrome, 216 South Broadway—Vaudeville.

Kinema, 842 South Broadway—"Scrambled Wives." (Stage.)

Los Angeles, Main at Sixth—"Tiger Rose." (Stage.)

Mason, Main near Ninth—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame." (Motion picture.)

Morosco, Main at Ninth—"The Blue Kitten." (Stage.)

Orpheum, Main at Ninth—"The Shuberts Present" (Vaudeville.)

Philharmonic Auditorium (Community Theater (Egan Theater) Main at Fifth—"Ben Hur." (Motion picture.)

Playhouse, Main at Eighth—Harlequin Quadrinos in "Dr. Dippy." (Stage.)

Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"Nobody's Widow." (Motion picture.)

Rialto, Broadway at Ninth—"Turkish Wives." (Motion picture.)

Rivoli, Broadway at Seventh—Tyler Dennett, Pacific Coast Director, with Movies Taken in Japan. (Motion picture.)

Rivoli, Broadway at Seventh—Lionel Barrymore in "Mary Ann." (Motion picture.)

Rialto, Broadway at Eighth—Mary Garden in "Thais." (Motion picture.)

Strand, Broadway between Fifth and Sixth—Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country." (Motion picture.)

Superba, Broadway at Eighth—"Forever." (Motion picture.)

Tally's, Broadway at Sixth—"Two Men in Manhattan." (Motion picture.)

Tally's Broadway, Broadway at Seventh—Katherine MacDonald in "Heart's Haven." (Motion picture.)

Vendome, Main at Eighth—Lon Chaney in "Voices of the Night." (Motion picture.)

Wilshire, Ambassador Hotel—"A Bill of Divorcement." (Stage.)

Chickens Rule Famous Horse Breeding Farm

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 18.—Hamburg Wilkes, one of the most noted trotting horse farms in the Bluegrass, soon is to be be metamorphosed into a chicken farm, according to a recent announcement by W. E. D. Stokes of New York, the owner.

Chicken raising, according to Mr. Stokes, is more profitable than raising horse breeding.

Mr. Stokes and Peter Duryea bought the farm thirty-five years ago and named it Patchen Wilkes after the famous trotter of that name.

Mr. Stokes's Kentucky estate first came into prominence in the trotting horse world through Peter the Great's performances. Patchen Wilkes soon became the mecca of trotting horsemen and during its thirty-five years' existence it has produced more Futurity winners than any other farm its size in the United States.

Among the great performances that claimed Patchen Wilkes as their home are: Peter Velo, world's champion 3-year-old trotting colt; Peter Thompson, Futurity winner of 1911; Lady Wanetka, Peter the Great, J. J. Audubon, Patchen Wilkes and Peter Donna.

Seek To Restrain League.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Suit to prevent the Co-operative League of America from selling $17,000,000 of so-called "investment contracts" was filed to day by Atty.-Gen. W. J. Brundage of Illinois on behalf of the Secretary of State.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Goldberg-Bosley School for dancing will form new classes: Advance class, Monday, Feb. 20, beginners' class, Thursday, Feb. 23; juvenile classes every Saturday. Private lessons every day. Ladies' classes on Monday and Thursday afternoon. Assembly classes Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Room for 1000 couples. Hugh Myers's orchestra. Finest in city. Flower street, corner 16th.

Glasses for $2.50. Single-vision lenses and good frames for reading or distance use, $2.50. Special prices also for astigmatic, double-vision, Toric, Kryptok, Ultex and Franklin lenses. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $10 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 30 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 239½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Kate A. Hamer, speech specialist, announces personal instruction to persons afflicted with defective speech; stuttering and stammering quickly and easily overcome. Do not go through life with this impediment. Resident teacher. For appointment, 62634. Suite 21, third floor, Schools and College Bldg., 698 S. Hope.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces morning, afternoon and evening classes for adults in ballroom and stage dancing. Children's classes Friday and Saturday. Private lessons by appointment. 2018 Alvarado. 626631.

De Luxe Line Loose Leaf Ledgers. Columnar forms and Post binders in all styles at the West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 737 S. Spring street.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard; all kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 434 S. Broadway, Room 604. 15257.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 332 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 620108.

For mirrors, plate glass table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Main 1177.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700. 10391.

Dr. A. C. Tucker, dentist, 824 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone Pico 2006 for appointment.

Sale white chinaware for hand painting, 388 S. Br'dway, upstairs.

Dr. J. I. Freitas, chiropodist, moved to Union Bank Bg. M. 1797.

Announcing ~ Our FORMAL DISPLAY of SPRING FASHIONS

Emphasizing the most distinctive expressions — of the mode in feminine apparel —

Opening date Monday - February 20th 1922

Myer Siegel & Co.
445 Broadway ~ Los Angeles

SPRING SALE OF GAS RANGES

Substantial Reductions on All

Clark Jewel and Domestic Ranges

For you, who have promised yourself an up-to-date, new gas range, "some day"—tomorrow is THE DAY.

Every Clark Jewel and Domestic Gas Range in our shop has a new price tag, with figures considerably diminished.

Here is an example of the wonderful values we are offering during this sale:

$59.95

The beautiful range illustrated above, regular family size, has a giant burner, simmering burner, and three single burners on top, large loop burner for baking and broiling.

With white splasher
Regular $74.50 ..... $59.95

Same, with plain back splasher.
Regular $69.50 ..... $54.95

Liberal price reductions on all models of Clark Jewel and Domestic Ranges.

During this sale, any range may be bought on the

Beacon Easy Pay Plan

This extraordinary offer is for a limited time only. Take advantage of it by ordering your range tomorrow.

The Beacon Light Co.
"Everything Gas and Electric"
636 S. Hill St.
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GRUSS AN TEPLITZ—Velvety crimson-scarlet.
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—[Reported by H. R. Mosby, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 16 inches; last season to date, 7.01 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The temperature rose considerably yesterday in the lake region, the Ohio and Middle and Lower Missouri valleys, the Atlantic States and Texas. Rain fell in Utah, Nevada, Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and snow falling was reported in South Dakota. In Southern California partly cloudy weather was experienced Friday, with mild temperatures. It was cloudy yesterday morning at most stations. Mt. Wilson reported top of cloud bank 2000 feet above sea level. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with moderate temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, February 19: Sun rises 6:53 a.m., sets 5:41 p.m. Moon rises 1:13 a.m., sets 11:56 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, February 19: High tides, 2:30 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.; low tides, 11:20 a.m. and 10:40 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Rapids	66	38
Calexico	70	47
Elsinore	72	30
Colton	72	40
Riverside	68	48
Mt. Wilson	60	41
Newport Mesa	62	52
Pasadena	68	51
Pomona	68	50
Redlands	69	48
Riverside	68	52
Santa Barbara	66	48
San Bernardino	70	50
San Fernando	67	46

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Sunday cloudy, with showers; moderate southwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Sunday unsettled, with showers; moderate southwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 18.—[Exclusive dispatch from the Associated Press Bureau.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	66	36	Oklahoma	66	36
Amarillo	66	36	Omaha	36	24
Atlanta	52	36	Philadelphia	46	32
Bismarck	30	14	Pittsburgh	46	32
Boise	46	30	Portland, Or.	52	40
Boston	46	32	Portland, Me.	40	30
Buffalo	46	32	Rapid City	36	18
Calgary	30	14	Roseburg	52	36
Charleston	66	46	Sacramento	62	46
Cheyenne	46	24	St. Louis	52	36
Chicago	46	32	St. Paul	36	24
Cincinnati	52	36	Salt Lake City	46	30
Concordia	66	36	San Diego	66	48
Dallas	66	36	San Francisco	58	46
Denver	46	24	Seattle	46	36
Des Moines	36	24	Spokane	36	24
Detroit	46	32	Tacoma	46	36
Dodge City	66	36	Tampa	66	46
Duluth	30	14	Tonopah	46	30
Eastport	40	30	Vancouver	46	36
Edmonton	30	14	Walla Walla	46	30
El Paso	66	36	Washington	46	32
Galveston	66	46	Williston	30	14
Havre	36	14	Winnipeg	30	14
Helena	36	24	Yellowstone	36	14
Huron	36	24	Yuma	66	46
Jacksonville	66	46			
Kansas City	52	36			
Knoxville	52	36			
Marquette	36	24			
Memphis	52	36			
Modena	46	30			
New Orleans	66	46			
New York	46	32			
North Platte	46	24			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ANDERSON—McCORD, Reuben H. Anderson, 30; Anita McCord, 22.

BAIN—BAIN, Joe T. Bain, 22; Alice M. Bain, 20.

BROWN—KOLSTROM, William Brown, 30; Agnes Kolstrom, 26.

CAREY—MAYCH, Kenneth A. Carey, 22; Sarah E. Maych, 21.

CLARK—BOWLER, John H. Clark, 21; Bertha O. Bowler, 20.

CORRELLA—DE JARNATT, Edward A. Corrella, 28; Della De Jarnatt, 20.

DAYTON—SCHLECTER, Charles D. Dayton, 25; Florence H. Schlecter, 21.

DE FIORE—RIVERARI, Ralph De Fiore, 22; Anita Rivarari, 20.

FIGUEROA—BELSOL, Armando A. Figueroa, 23; Marie Del C. G. Belsol, 18.

FRESLEY—HARRIS, James A. Fresley, 27; Josephine Harris, 24.

HAMPTON—BRICE, Gilmore B. Hampton, 20; Mildred Brice, 18.

HENDRICKSWAITE—CORNELIUS, Mark P. Hendrickswaite, 24; California, Cornelius, 18.

HERBERT—NEFF, Harold M. Herbert, 27; Lucille N. Neff, 24.

KEITH—ALLEN, Walter A. Keith, 24; Josephine Allen, 20.

LEMSON—PALACIOS, James R. Lemson, 24; Mary C. Palacios, 18.

LOVE—CATTLE, James G. Love, 25; Jan L. Cattle, 20.

MAPLE—SHIFFLER, Charles R. Maple, 45; Minnie Shiffler, 38.

MARTINEZ—MACIAS, Augustine Martinez, 23; Tina Macias, 20.

MITCHELL—MITCHELL, Frank Mitchell, 45; Alice M. Breath, 38.

MOFFIT—HARRIS, Everett Moffit, 25; Lenore Harris, 27.

MORGAN—SCHAEFFER, Harry A. Morgan, 23; Ruby J. Schaeffer, 20.

NEWLEE—NELSON, John A. Newlee, 27; Marie A. Nelson, 24.

OLSEN—GREGORY, Harry Olsen, 23; Emily L. Gregory, 17.

OTTEN—HALL, Robert Otten, 20; Rose Hall, 18.

PATTERSON—ALEXANDER, David R. Patterson, 23; Flora B. Alexander, 27.

SOKOLOWSKI—SOKOLOWSKI, Anthony Sokolowski, 40; Mary Mikolowski, 35.

STOUT—PRATT, Henry E. Stout, 24; Ethelwyn Pratt, 20.

TREES—GERKE, Edward A. Trees, 30; Louis Gerke, 24.

TOUSSAINT—RICHARDSON, George Toussaint, 26; Alma M. Richardson, 19.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAIRD, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 15.

POMAR, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 121 North Avenue 52, February 13.

CHAMBERLAIN, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 2023 Hooper avenue, February 6.

COLE, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Boy, 120 West Seventy-ninth street, February 6.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COSTLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 15.

CURET, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 6042 Harding Circle, February 14.

DICKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, February 16.

HENDRIX, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, February 14.

KLICK, Mr. and Mrs. Nick, Boy, 2175 Winter street, February 14.

GILLEEN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, February 15.

HANNAM, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Daughter, 480 East Thirtieth street, February 8.

HAWLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, February 15.

ISAACS, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, French Hospital, February 14.

KAISER, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, February 17.

KELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Daughter, Private Home Hospital, February 14.

McDONALD, Mr. and Mrs. John, Son, 1738 Albion street, February 16.

OWEN, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, February 15.

OWEN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 16.

PRATT, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, Boy, 1780 West Adams street, February 14.

PROPS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Lincoln Hospital, February 15.

SCHAUMBURG, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, Los Angeles, February 16.

SCHELLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 107 Riverside Place, February 15.

SCHULTE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 17.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, February 15.

STERLING, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, February 16.

STRONG, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Boy, 1226 West Sixtieth street, February 10.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Boy, 923 West Fifty-first street, February 15.

WARD, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund, Daughter, 2851 Fifth avenue, February 14.

WILCOX, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Daughter, 1280 West Eighty-eighth street, February 16.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BECKER, Arthur against Helen.
BURNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Archie.
CONKLIN, Pauline against Oscar.
FIRMAN, William against Lyda.
HARWOOD, Maurice against Mary.
HICKEY, Harriet against Michael.
MacNAB, Eleanor against Southmayd.
O'FARRELL, Vera against Harold.
ROYERS, Rose against Samuel.
SCHAUB, Lucille against Samuel.
SCHUTLER, Anna against William.
TURNEY, Pauline against Arthur.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BURNET, William I. from Violet.
CAMERON, Clara Frances from Hugh S.
D'ALLESANDRO, Pasqual from Pearl Velma.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BECKER, Julia, Los Angeles	30	Feb. 17
BELL, Arthur, Los Angeles	31	Feb. 15
BERNHARDT, Bruno, Los Angeles	73	Feb. 15
BRENNAN, James, Los Angeles	70	Feb. 15
BLAISDORFF, Jack, Los Angeles	3	Feb. 14
BYFIELD, Frederick, Los Angeles	60	Feb. 17
GRAY, George, Los Angeles	47	Feb. 17
HUNTER, Arthur, Los Angeles	30	Feb. 17
MAHONEY, Minnie, Los Angeles	44	Feb. 15
MILLER, Los Angeles	18	Feb. 15
NEVELS, Mary, Los Angeles	72	Feb. 15
NUMANN, Joachim, Los Angeles	77	Feb. 15
PETERS, Gustave, Los Angeles	68	Feb. 15
REYNOLDS, Hazel, Los Angeles	21	Feb. 15
RUTTER, Bridget, Los Angeles	71	Feb. 15
SEARICH, Vincent, Los Angeles	68	Feb. 15
THON, Henry, Los Angeles	53	Feb. 15
TOWNSEND, Josephine, Los Angeles	68	Feb. 15
TOWNSEND, Phoebe, Los Angeles	68	Feb. 15
UNDERWOOD, Sarah, Los Angeles	81	Feb. 14

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, February 18, at the family residence, 815 East Fortieth, Floyd B. Allen, aged 34 years, beloved husband of Genevieve Allen, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, loving brother of Ralph G. Clarence C. and Albert G. Allen.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p.m., from the Funeral Home of Edwards, Church & Ball, 1345 South Hope street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BEATTY, At his home, 4220 Delbray avenue, February 16, 1922, Philander Beatty, husband of Ottilie Beatty.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of J. D. Fatts & Co., corner Third and Flower streets, Monday, February 20, at 2 o'clock p.m.

BERKSFORD, The funeral services of Mrs. Pearl Berksford will be held Monday, February 20, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bruns, 1526 South Flower street.

BETTS, February 18, 1922, Maybell E. Long Betts, born at St. Louis, Mo., May 1, 1891, united from Kahoonay Hills, Ky., February 18, 1911, sister of Dr. C. W. Long of Los Angeles and Calla B. Long of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 639 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BOCCHINONE, February 18, Mrs. Angelina Bocchinone.

Remains at parlors of Godsen & Martinsen.

BRENNAN, In this city, February 18, James G. Brennan, beloved husband of Bridget Brennan, a native of Dublin, Ireland, aged 70 years.

Funeral from chapel of Shirley & O'Donnell, 1218 South Flower street, Tuesday, February 20, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, at 2:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BRUSA, The funeral services of Marie Brusa will be held in the chapel of F. A. Utter, 41 Beaudry, Monday, February 20, at 11 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CALLANDER, At the Atlanta Apartments, February 18, 1922, William P. Callander, beloved husband of Jessie Bates Callander and brother of Dello Reese, Dallas Callander.

Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 905 Figueroa, Tuesday, February 21, at 10:30 a.m.

CARTER, February 18, Addie M. Carter, aged 70 years.

Funeral from parlors of The White Company, 1127 South Grand, Monday, 11 a.m.

CATLIN, At 2212 Atlantic street, February 18, Rena, beloved wife of Dr. Glen D. Catlin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baldwin, aged 28 years.

Funeral services at chapel of Shirley & O'Donnell, 1218 South Flower street, Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

COCHRANE, At 1508 Pennsylvania avenue, February 17, Helen A. Cochrane, aged 54 years. Funeral at C. H. Veyer's chapel, Monday, 10 a.m.

CORNWALL, February 17, James K. Cornwall.

Remains at Pierce Brothers', notice of funeral later.

FISCHER, At Burbank, Ida M. Fischer.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 20, 2:30 p.m., from the funeral chapel of A. C. Pillsbach, 160 Augusta street.

GANT, At 2434 Sixth avenue, Joseph M. Gant, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary F. Gant, father of Allen May, Evan and Robert Gant, brother of Sam F. Hilton of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m., from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Fifteenth and Grover streets. W. J. Brown, funeral director.

GUSTAFSON, Accidentally, February 17, Gosta E. Gustafson.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Bruns. Notice of funeral later.

HARTUP, Mrs. Emma L. Hartup, beloved wife of Edmund Hartup and loving mother of Joseph Hartup, Mrs. Rose Greenwood, Mrs. Violet Prett and Mrs. Lillie Kelly.

Services will be held Monday, February 20, 2 p.m., at her late residence, 2532 Madison avenue. Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HENDERSON, February 18, at 712½ Sunset Boulevard, David C. Henderson, beloved husband of Lina B. Henderson.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1726 Highland avenue, Hollywood, with Masonic services at Rosedale Cemetery at 3 p.m.

HICKLIN, At 235 East Avenue 57, Tabitha Hicklin.

Remains at the Crane funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

HINCKLEY, February 17, John H., beloved husband of Lena Hinckley and loving father of William J. Hinckley.

Funeral Monday, 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 719 North Bunker Hill avenue; thence to St. Anthony's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Godsen & Martinsen, directors.

KING, February 18, at the White Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Catherine King, aged 69 years.

Funeral from chapel of Forest Lawn Cemetery Monday at 2 o'clock.

KNORR, February 17, John Knorr.

Remains at parlors of Godsen & Martinsen.

KRUEGER, February 17, Frank William Krueger, baby of Cincinnati, O.

Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 639 South Flower street.

LEVENSON, At her late residence, Ethel J. Levenson, beloved wife of Joseph Levenson.

Funeral will take place from the W. C. Draper Co.'s undertaking parlors, 1420 South Main, Monday, February 20, at 2 p.m., Rabbi Isadore Meyers officiating. Interment, Mt. Sinai Cemetery. Friends invited. (Chicago papers please copy.)

LINGENFELSER, February 18, at 1920 Beechwood Drive, Mrs. Mary Lingenfelser, beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine Clements and Louis Lingenfelser.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 20, at 10 a.m., from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1726 Highland avenue, Hollywood. (Pittsburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

MEARS, February 18, Adeline Mears, aged 82 years.

Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

MILLER, At 975 South Hoover street, February 17, Miss Lora Miller, daughter of J. K. Miller, aged 25 years.

Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 905 Figueroa, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

OWEN, At 1132 Browning Boulevard, Mrs. Celesth Owen, aged 69 years, beloved wife of G. W. Owen and mother of Mrs. A. H. Neubert and Mrs. Lois C. Mills.

Funeral services Monday, February 20, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bruns, 1235 South Flower street.

PERKINS, February 18, at 6321 Leland Way, Charles W. Perkins.

Remains at chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1726 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Funeral notice later.

RODGERS, Martha Rodgers, beloved mother of Mrs. A. W. Dawson.

Remains at the chapel of The Washington Company. Funeral notice later.

SCHELER, February 18, Sophie Scheler.

Remains at parlors of Godsen & Martinsen.

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Most set, name begins; no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years..... $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as..... $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)..... $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)..... $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)..... $4.00
Porcelain Crowns..... $4.00
Gold Fillings..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings..... 50c up
Cement Fillings..... 50c up
Teeth Treated..... 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth..... $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)..... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)..... 50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible] By the City Directory—(1921)—[illegible]

HELLO, LOS ANGELES! HERE'S "PERFECT FOOL!"

Whole Theatrical Performance in New York City is to be Made Audible Here.

Have you a radio phone? Then listen in today, for an epoch-making attempt is to be made to project, through the aid of the music and spoken words, an entire theatrical performance in New York City so that it will be audible in Los Angeles. It will mark the most convincing performance of the newly perfected and well organized broadcasting stations, several of which are located in this city. It will mean the broadcasting—a newly significant use of the word—of talent, musical and oratorical, from city to city, State to State and East to West. Soon one may sit at home and hear the nation's best as from a phonograph.

Officials of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, who are arranging today's est, are hopeful that under favorable atmospheric conditions and with the addition of certain devices which they are installing, the entire play will be sent broadcast to every portion of the United States.

During the performance all other brocasting stations will be silent after 8:30 p.m., New York time, when the curtain will go up. The play selected for the experiment is "The Perfect Fool," presented by Ed Wynn and his company at the George M. Cohen Theater. Mr. Wynn is particularly anxious for the success of the test, as his father-in-law, Frank Keenan, will be listening in at a receiving instrument in Los Angeles. A record of all points at which the performance is heard, in excess of 1500 miles from New York City, will be compiled.

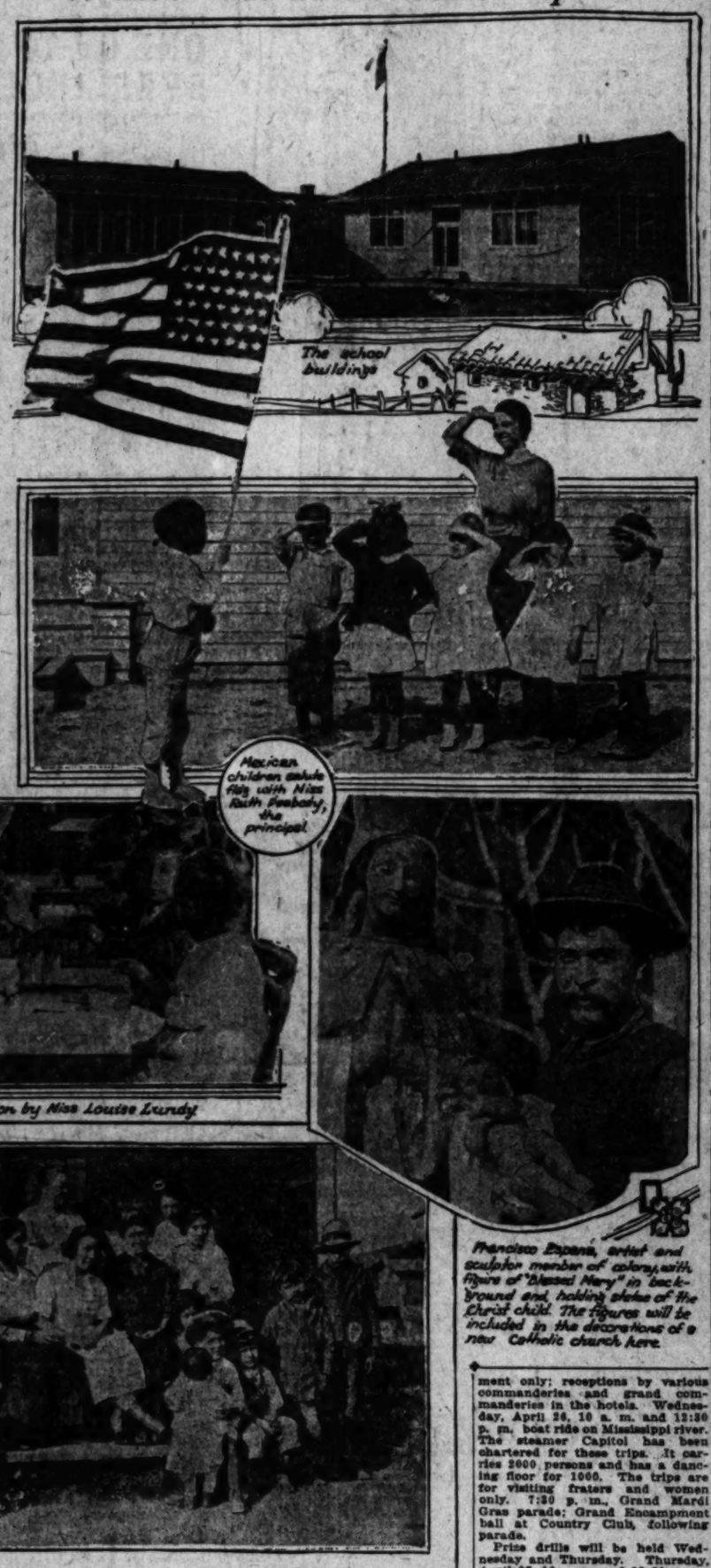
FOR ELECTRIC CLUB.

Members of the Electric Club will assemble at noon tomorrow in the ballroom of the Alexandria, for a demonstration of the radio broadcasting station, which is to be opened to the public at the Kinema Theater Building this week. By the use of the magnavox the ballroom of the Alexandria will be filled with the music played at the Kinema station, with the same accuracy and volume as is produced at the point of dispatching.

On the roof of A. Hamburger & Son, Inc., department store another broadcasting station is now operated afternoons and evenings in conjunction with the Hamburger Radio School. A definite program has been arranged whereby news and music will be broadcast every afternoon in the week except Sunday from this station between

(Continued on Third Page.)

Where Real Patriotism is Inspired.



Kindergarten instruction by Miss Louise Lundy.

Francisco Zapata, artist and sculptor member of colony, with figure of "Blessed Mary" in background and holding statue of the Christ child. The figures will be included in the decorations of a new Catholic church here.

Miss Drusilla Mackey, head of the work, with some of her students.

At La Habra School for Citizens-to-be.

LEARNING WAYS OF AMERICANS.

Mexican Laborers Taught Duty of Citizens.

La Habra Citrus Workers Have Model Colony.

Special Teachers Instruct Men, Women, Children.

BY BURTON L. SMITH.

Combining the business of raising and packing fruit with that of making Americans, the La Habra Citrus Association has made a success of both enterprises.

While success in the development of the human element cannot be proved by balance taken from the annual report of the company's auditors, the methods and results of their welfare work are far more interesting than totals in their ledgers.

In the colony made up of houses that the association has erected, Miss Drusilla Mackey is showing the way to 200 alien workers from the backward methods of their native land to progressive Americanism.

In a cluster of four modern buildings more than 100 children of the colony are attending kindergarten and primary school taught by Miss Ruth Peabody and Miss Louise Lundy, where, with their daily lessons they learn the glories of the land of their adoption. Many of the little tots were born below the border, but are so impressed with the instruction that they have received that the Stars and Stripes is their flag and the "Star Spangled Banner" the only national anthem that they know.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The unique institution has gone much further and accomplished much more than its original sponsors anticipated and has become an object lesson of what may be accomplished in the way of raising the standard of orchard workers' conditions when a spirit of friendly interest is manifested. The venture has paid for itself in actual cash beside providing for the fruit growers a class of help impossible to procure under the old way of employing common labor.

"The settlement is a sort of 'self-defense' measure," said C. R. Crumrine, manager of the association. "It was started in an effort to hold workable help here to be used when we needed them. It has been more than successful and as beneficial to the association as to the Mexicans."

About five years ago the La Habra association concluded that it was impossible to continue depending upon the itinerant orchard worker who migrated from place to place in rickety wagons and who refused to assume responsibility either to his family or his employer. Children of this class became objects of pity, if not charity, and the menace to the community's health emanating from the temporary camps made a problem to be solved.

BUILD COTTAGES.

The association purchased a plot of ground about a mile from La Habra and erected thirty three-room cottages. Each was fitted with running water and electric

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FOR PARK FROM CITY TO OCEAN.

Public Asked to Take Part in Civic Conferences on Many Subjects.

Public conferences on subjects related to the proposal to obtain a park tract from Hollywood west to the ocean, will be held from the 27th inst. until March 9, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jennie A. Bristol, president and park chairman of the Santa Monica Mountains Improvement Association.

Many subjects of interest both to Los Angeles folk and those in the county as a whole are listed among the topics to be discussed at the civic congress. The public is urged to attend the sessions and take part in the open discussions to be held at the Normal Hill Center.

Among the needs of the community to be discussed are civic breathing places, civic center, widening of boulevards, viaducts, preserving the hills, the Plaza project, and a soldiers' memorial suitable for the housing of conventions.

Two sessions daily will be held, the forenoon meetings to begin at 9:30 a.m. and the evening gatherings at 7:30 p.m.

FAILS IN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT CHURCH.

YOUNG GIRL AFTER QUARREL WITH SWEETHEART, SEEKS DEATH.

Seated on the steps of the First Baptist Church at Eighth and Flower streets early yesterday morning, Miss Norma Libby, 18 years of age, a stenographer, inhaled a quantity of chloroform because she had quarreled with her sweetheart. At the Receiving Hospital she was treated by police surgeons and later was removed to her home.

From what Police Detective Grusey, who investigated the case, was able to learn, Miss Libby went to Venice Friday afternoon with her sweetheart, whose name she refused to give the police. The two quarreled over attending a dance. Miss Libby returned to the city.

After going to her home she became despondent, obtained a bottle of chloroform and walked to the First Baptist Church. She was found several hours later by James Harris, who called the police.

Police surgeons who treated Miss Libby declared she had inhaled only a small amount of chloroform and was not in a serious condition.

WOMAN INJURED LOSES IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

A jury in Judge Hewitt's court yesterday found for the Pacific Electric in the suit of Mrs. Estelle Brinkstoel for $7500 damages for injuries she sustained, when, as she asserted, the car started before she could completely board it. The accident occurred at Fifth and Hill streets. The corporation denied negligence.

ment only; receptions by various commanderies and grand commanderies in the hotels. Wednesday, April 26, 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. boat ride on Mississippi river. The steamer Capitol has been chartered for these trips. It carries 2000 persons and has a dancing floor for 1000. The trips are for visiting fraters and women only. 7:30 p. m., Grand Mardi Gras parade; Grand Encampment ball at Country Club, following parade.

Prize drills will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday, April 27, 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., boat ride on the Capitol for visiting fraters and ladies.

During the triennial, receptions will be given by various commanderies and grand commanderies every night. Visiting commandery bands will give public concerts. The two commanderies of New Orleans will give receptions and dancing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Italian garden of the St. Charles Hotel.

FLYING MACHINE INSPIRES BAD MONEY MASTERPIECE

Need of Capital Drives Musical Genius, Inventor, to Deluge Coast with Bogus Coins.

BY WILLIAM J. FLYNN.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles by the former head of the United States Secret Service. Another will appear in The Times next Sunday.]

There is a meager possibility that one of these nights the Metropolitan Opera Company will produce an opera unlike anything it has ever sung. I say that the possibility is a meager one, but I've come across such amazing things while hunting crooks that I'm prepared for the shock, no matter whence it comes.

I can see the announcements of opera—the "Fall of Jericho" or "Daniel and the Lions," score and libretto by none other than Herman Heinze. Four or five acts of it, with lots of tenors and magnificent orchestral effects. Probably Herman would have a band in the pit instead of an orchestra. It is not improbable that Herman would sing all the parts himself. Herman would try anything any number of times if not restrained.

Wonder what has become of Herman since he left Sing Sing! We had a fearful time getting him in there.

Possibly it will not be an opera that will announce Herman Heinze's return. It may be a portable bridge made of aluminum and long enough and strong enough to take all the traffic that crosses the East River. Herman was rather keen about portable bridges. As I recall it he had a bridge that would even span the Hudson. This bridge could be moved up and down the river to suit traffic. If there was great call for it at Fourteenth street at noon, let's say, it would simply move to Fourteenth street and mechanically extend itself or shorten itself to span the the river at that point. At 2 o'clock the traffic at Chambers street might be enormous. Simple! Merely pull a lever and throw in a switch or so and the Heinze bridge would plow down to Chambers street and connect the two shores.

HAS AIRSHIP DREAM.

Herman was a thinker, a poet, a romanticist. It was too much, all this for one man. It got him into no end of trouble.

It was Herman's airship that fetched his downfall. The opera and the bride, as much as he cherished them as dreams could wait. After all, there was a limited audience for opera; and a bridge, by the same token, was a bridge—a common enough thing.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

SOUTHLAND TEMPLARS PLAN TRIP.

All Local Commanderies to Send Delegates to New Orleans for Conclave.

Preparations are being made for the attendance of more than 150 Knights Templar of Los Angeles commanderies Nos. 9 and 43 and of Long Beach and Pasadena, at the Thirty-fifth Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar at New Orleans next April 25, 26 and 27, inclusive.

Members of the Hollywood Commandery also will attend the conclave, but they will go as individuals, according to information given out by Knights Templar officials yesterday. The Knights Templar of the Southland will leave Los Angeles in a body on two special trains, which will arrive in New Orleans in time for opening of the full program which will start at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, with the arrival of the Grand Master's special train.

Following is the complete program: Sunday, April 23, 3 p. m., divine service; 7:30 p. m. turning on of great electric illumination. Monday, April 24, receiving and escorting visiting fraters to their headquarters on arrival; 3 p. m. boat ride, for members of Grand Encampment only; 9 p.m., reception and ball by the Grand Commandery of Louisiana, to all visitors. Tuesday, April 25, 10 a. m. Grand Encampment parade; 7 p.m. banquet to Grand Master and members of the Grand Encamp-

Committee of Senate Favors Another Judge.

Favorable action taken by the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate in the matter of appointing another Federal judge to the southern district of California was reported yesterday in a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce by Senator Shortridge.

The chamber took action in the matter last week following the announcement that the additional judge to this district had not been assigned. Through the influence of the organization and the work of Senator Shortridge the Judiciary Committee has approved of another judgeship for Southern California.

WILL TRAIN BOY LEADERS.

A training class for "Leadership of Boys' Groups" will be opened in the physical education department of the University of Southern California this morning by T. S. Caldwell, boys' work secretary of the local Y.M.C.A. This class is organized in an attempt to meet the growing demand for adequate leadership in the recreative life of the young boy. Class meets each Monday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:05 p.m., and continues through the present semester.

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new spring styles Shoes and Oxfords, 6 to 8 only; made of carefully selected materials by picked workmen in the finest shoes possible for the Regal Shoe Co. to $9.50 to $12.00 ..... $6.85

REGAL and other quality high and low men — all sizes in the lot to $9.50; to close out $4.85

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
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SOUTHLAND PREPARING FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Skeleton Division of Reserve Army Soon to be Ready for Duty in Los Angeles Area.

The Southland is about 65 per cent prepared for war so far as the organized reserve is concerned, yesterday stated Lieut.-Col. H. R. Richmond, U.S.A., who, has been detailed to this vicinity to complete organization of the reserve branch.

Lieut.-Col. Richmond has established headquarters at 527 Story Building and all matters pertaining to the reserve will be handled through his office. The Los Angeles headquarters was established as part of the Ninth Army Corps Area to bring the directing officers into closer touch with the various units going to make up the forces.

The work of organizing what is technically known as a "Cadre" has been going on in California for several months, but until last January 10 proceedings in this vicinity were directed from the San Francisco headquarters. On that date Lieut.-Col. Richmond was detailed to the district in Southern California.

After only a couple of weeks' work he stated that he was very well pleased with the interest shown and he expects to have a complete organization ready to function in any emergency within the next few months. The "Cadre" is a skeleton organization of any sized unit. Beginning with the division, the major-general is selected, the brigadier-generals, colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants and other specially trained men connected with the service. The filling in of enlisted men is not to be attempted at present, it was stated.

SOUTHLAND'S QUOTA.

According to present plans of Army organization the Southland districts will furnish the following number of officers: Los Angeles, 6101; Santa Barbara, 317; Ventura, 253; San Bernardino, 390; Riverside, 178; Orange, 330; San Diego, 697; and Imperial, 270. This gives a total of 7581 officers, who will be regularly commissioned in the permanent service, but who can be called upon for only fifteen days' service annually, unless a national emergency is declared by Congress. All organized reserve troops in this vicinity will be part of the Ninety-first Division, which will be composed as follows: Headquarters companies, One Hundred and Eighty-first Infantry Brigade, comprised of the Three Hundred and Sixty-first and the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry Regiments; One Hundred and Eighty-second Infantry Brigade, composed of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third and Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry regiments; Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers Regiment; One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Artillery Brigade, composed of the Three Hundred and Forty-sixth and the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery Regiments and the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Ammunition Train.

SPECIAL TROOPS.

Special troops will be the Division Air Service, Three Hundred and Sixteenth Medical Regiment, Three Hundred and Forty-sixth, Three Hundred and Forty-seventh and Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Sanitary Battalions, Ambulance Corps and Hospital Corps and the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Medical Supply Section and the division trains.

The headquarters and headquarters company of the One Hundred and Eighty-second Infantry Brigade will be in Los Angeles. The Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry of that brigade will be scattered through the north, while the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry will have its headquarters and headquarters company in Los Angeles, service company in Hollywood, howitzer company in Los Angeles, headquarters and headquarters company of the First Battalion in Hollywood, Co. A in Long Beach, Co. B in Pomona, Co. C in Pasadena, and Co. D, machine gun, in Santa Monica; Second Battalion headquarters and headquarters company, Santa Ana; Co. E, Santa Ana; Co. F, Orange; Co. G, San Bernardino, and Co. H, machine gun, Riverside; Third Battalion, headquarters and headquarters company and Cos. I and K, San Diego; Co. L, Brawley, and Co. M, machine gun, El Centre.

The Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineer Regiment will have headquarters and service companies and the entire First Battalion in Los Angeles; the remainder of the regiment being in the north.

ARTILLERY UNITS.

The Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Artillery also will have its headquarters, and headquarters and service batteries and the First Battalion, entire, in Los Angeles; Second Battalion, headquarters and headquarters battery, San Diego; Combat Train, Redlands; Battery D, Anaheim; Batteries E and F, San Diego.

The headquarters, photograph section and intelligence office of the Division Air Service will be in Los Angeles, with the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Observation Squadron in San Francisco.

Of the special troops, Pasadena will have the battery headquarters and Three Hundred and Forty-sixth Ambulance Company of the Ambulance Battalion; Glendale the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Company and Redlands the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Company. Los Angeles will have the Hospital Battalion in its entirety, headquarters and three companies—the Three Hundred and Forty-sixth, the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh and the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth companies.

The Medical Supply Section numerated Three Hundred and Sixteen with the Medical headquarters, the Three Hundred and Sixty-first and Three Hundred and Sixty-second Motor Transport Companies; Van Nuys the Three Hundred and Sixty-third, Long Beach the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth; Bakersfield the Three Hundred and Thirty-first Wagon Company; Los Angeles the Three Hundred and Thirty-second Wagon Company; and San Bernardino the Three Hundred and Thirty-first Motor Repair Section, and Los Angeles the Three Hundred and Thirty-second Motor Repair Section and the Motorcycle Company.

VETERANS SELECTED.

"The War Department is selecting its reserve officers mostly from veterans of the World War," explained Lieut.-Col. Richmond. "Men who have proved themselves in action are of course preferred but men with special training will be accepted.

The lieutenant-colonel stated he would be at his headquarters every day and he expressed the wish that all ex-officers call upon him if interested in serving in the reserve force. He said unit commanders would be chosen first, and such commander would be given a voice in selecting his assistants. "When a colonel is selected for any certain regiment," he explained, "he will be given a voice in selection of his majors, majors will help select captains and the captains will be given a voice in selection of the lieutenants who will serve their companies. All commissions will be granted at Washington but principally on recommendation of corps and division officers.

"There is no effort being made to fill in the enlisted personnel," he continued. "That can be done at any time. The difficult thing faced by the nation is to obtain sufficient officers, men are always at hand for use when we have some one to train them."

TO PROMOTE STUDENTS.

He added that it was the plan of the War Department to pick its junior officers from the various student R. O. T. C.'s as fast as such officers become available.

"The interest being taken in the Reserve Corps by Gen. Pershing is indicative of what may be expected," said the lieutenant-colonel. "General Pershing is Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States. That includes the regulars, National Guard and the Reserve. And the General has expressed himself often in favor of a well-organized reserve and is doing all in his power to materialize such a force."

Complete development of the plan depends upon Congress, it was explained. The Congress must appropriate funds to make the plan a success, and it is impossible to forecast what will be done by the law-makers with the present watchword of economy on everyone's lips. With favorable action by Congress it is planned to have military training camps this summer at which all branches of the service will be taught maneuvers together as contemplated under the National Defense Act.

TENTATIVE PLAN.

The War Department's tentative plan at present calls for camps to accommodate 140,000 National Guard, 30,000 reserve officers and specialists, 10,000 student members of the Reserve Corps and 27,000 civilians. All training will be under direct supervision of Army corps commanders. Regular troops will be attached to the various camps for instruction and administration work.

The National Guard will be trained as far as possible in the States where the troops were enlisted. Most of the training for reserve officers and civilians will be at San Francisco and Monterey, in California; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Camp Devens, Mass.; Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Camp Dix, N.J.; Camp Meade, Md.; Camp Bragg, N. C.; Camp Benning, Ga.; Camp McClelland, Ala.; Camp Knox, Ky.; Camp Custer, Mich.; Camp Grant, Ill.; Fort Snelling, Minn.; Camp Funston, Kans.; Camp Travis, Tex.; Fort Logan, Colo., and Camp Lewis, Wash.

Camps of fifteen days duration will be held for the National Guard of the States comprising each corps area. Emphasis will be laid upon the fundamentals for small units. As a rule no maneuvers will be attempted, but all field and general officers will participate in at least four-half days terrain exercises without troops. These exercises will furnish tactical problems appropriate to the respective grades of those participating and will deal with assumed war situations for the units to which the officers belong.

RESERVE TRAINING.

Two thousand reserve officers, 1000 reserve enlisted men (N.C.O.'s and specialists) will be trained for fifteen days in each of the nine corps areas. Officers and men will be assembled by divisions to further the establishment of the organization, promote esprit and for convenience in administration. Where less than a division is allocated to a corps area they will be assembled by the largest unit allocated. Unassigned officers and men will be trained with units of their own branch.

Specialists and noncommissioned officers will be instructed in the important specialties of their units and in the tactical and administrative duties of their respective grades by practical schools of application.

Officers will be instructed by means of troops leading terrain exercises. The terrain exercises will habitually require the solution of tactical problems involved in assumed war operations of the particular division, and for each participant, of his own unit.

CIVILIAN CAMPS.

Applications for attendance at citizens' military training camps will be accepted at corps area headquarters after April 1. Arrangements are based on 3000 of these citizens in the camps of each of the nine corps areas.

Red, white and blue courses will be conducted. Training in the red course will be confined in general to the simple fundamentals. In the white (noncommissioned officers) and the blue (officers) courses, the training will be in subjects in which the candidates must qualify for appointment in the grades indicated.

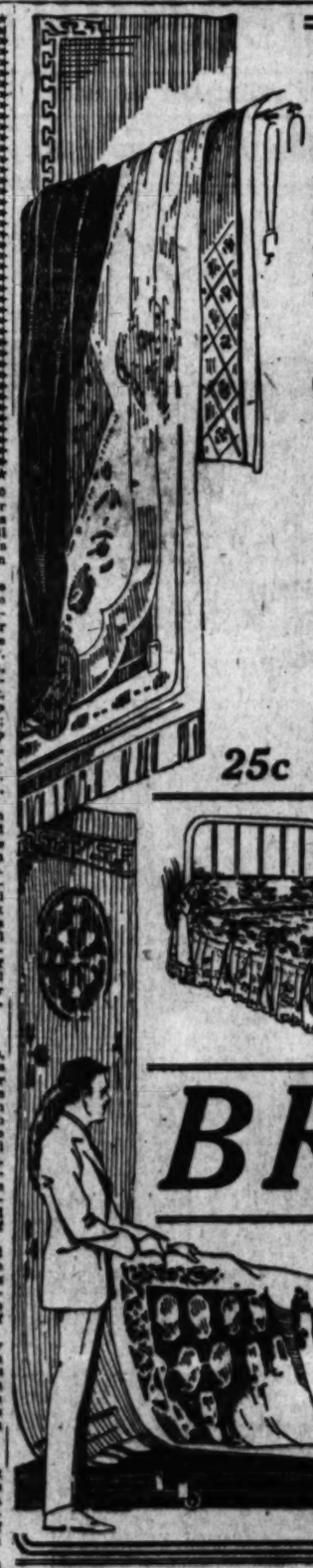
The age-limits for the red course will be from 17 to 25 years of age; for the white course from 18 to 26; and for the blue course from 19 to 27.

Applicants who have had prior military training in any one of the three components of the Army of the United States, especially veterans of the World War, may be accepted for any one of the three courses if not over 35 years of age.

NEW JAIL HAS MANY PLANNERS

Thirty-nine Architects to Share in Building Structure.

The proposed new County Jail will have approximately ten acres of floor space, the Board of Supervisors announced yesterday, and it is expected to be one of the finest buildings in the country. When the final plan is accepted, it will show the efforts of thirty-nine representative architects of this city. It will resemble an ornate office building rather than a cold and forbidding jail structure. The total cost of the building will be $2,500,000.



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NOTE THESE PRICES ON BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED GRASS RUGS

4.65	Each	9 x 12 SIZES	4.65	Each
3.50	Each	8 x 10 SIZES	3.50	Each
2.35	Each	6 x 9 SIZES	2.35	Each

25c PER RUG ADDITIONAL FOR MAIL ORDERS

THESE COMPLETE OUTFITS

Massive Steel Bed
Guaranteed Spring
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Complete 19.65

IVORY DRESSER

Made in Our Own Shops—fully Finished and Decorated

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LIBERTY BONDS Accepted at 105.00 in Exchange for Merchandise

RECIPE TO CLEAR A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form or pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear; cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well.—[Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength — from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under the guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

FROWN ON SECTIONAL JEALOUSY.

Speakers Ask for Better Co-operation at Coast Counties Meeting.

New strides were made to encourage co-operation among the northern and central parts of the State and Southern California when a luncheon was given yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce for the Central Coast Counties Association, composed of the commercial organizations of all the counties along the coast of Central California. The meeting was opened by an address of welcome by Vice-President Bishop of the Los Angeles chamber.

Mayor Cryer sounded the keynote of the occasion when he pointed out that there is no need for jealousies between sections of the State, that all should pull together to the building up of a greater and better State as a whole. He told of the interdependence of one section upon another and upon the co-operation required to keep the State in the proud position it now holds in all lines of industry.

County Supervisor Cogswell told of the important part good roads have played in the building up of the State. He prophesied that the network of highways already completed and those that will be constructed in the future will play their full part in the interweaving of community interests, even if the communities are far removed.

The meeting was presided over by Harry H. Main of the Central Coast Counties Association. He declared that the coast counties have an important part in the building up of Los Angeles and that the coast sections would not today be in their enviable position had it not been for the spirit of advancement that has been shown in Los Angeles.

STARS TO CENSOR FILMS.

Motion-picture stars and producers, members of the Independent Screen Artists' Guild, yesterday challenged the movement for censorship boards by announcing they have perfected a system whereby they censor their own films and have been doing so for about six weeks.

This move is one of the first taken by the independent producers and stars of Los Angeles in their plan to prove to the American people that they are capable of censoring their own productions and that the local censor boards are merely further burdens on the already overburdened taxpayers of the nation.

By this self-censorship board the guild hopes to do away with the boards of censorship now established in every State in the Union, as well as the dozens of municipal censorship boards.

This week the guild members will not only exhibit their best plays in more than 4000 theaters but will flash messages to the patrons of the nation from the screens of the theaters.

The guild believes that inexpert criticism of photoplays has done much harm to the photoplay industry and that the best censorship is that now practised by the stars and producers themselves.

The guild was formed last December, and as a result of the visit of J. D. Williams, general manager of First National Pictures to Los Angeles this week, will be provided with the 4000 theaters comprising First National's chain, in which to show their product.

Photoplays made by the members are previewed, censored and stamped with approval of the guild if regarded as worthy. In the event any scenes do not meet with the approval of two-thirds of the members of the guild, the photoplay is returned to its makers with requests for eliminations or additions.

ADVERTISING BEGUN BY ALL-YEAR CLUB.

FIFTEEN MAGAZINES CARRY STORY OF SOUTHLAND TO MILLIONS.

The delightfulness of Southern California during the summer will be told to thousands of persons throughout the country this week, with the publication of the first of the advertisements in this season's campaign of the All-Year Club of Southern California. Four of the magazines containing the All-Year advertisements are out within the next few days.

Fifteen magazines will carry the story to 20,000,000 persons during March, April, May and June.

Funds for the maintenances of the All-Year campaign are still being received by the club's executive committee, under the direction of Harry M. Haldeman. Recent subscribers have included Gen. M. H. Sherman, Harry H. Belden & Co., Ford & Becker, William M. Garland, George W. Dickinson & Son, R. A. Rowan & Co., and the Los Angeles Desk Company.

HURLEY TO ADDRESS BUSINESS SESSION.

FORMER SHIPPING BOARD HEAD TO SPEAK AT BANQUET WEDNESDAY.

Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, will be one of the chief speakers at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Ambassador. John D. Fredericks, president of the chamber, will speak on the results of his recent trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fredericks was in Washington for several days in conference with department heads, urging certain measures for the good of this region.

Sylvester L. Weaver, retiring president, will deliver his valedictory. Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National and Los Angeles Trust and Savings banks, will be master of ceremonies, and the following members of the reception committee have been making arrangements for the occasion, at which approximately 1000 members are expected to attend:

Norman Martin, chairman; T. C. Peck, S. A. Crabill, C. W. Chase, J. F. Elwell, J. T. Fitzgerald, J. B. Gist, S. F. Zombro, S. J. Keese, J. W. A. Off, F. S. Osborn, H. W. Pettibone, J. Specht, J. L. Van Norman, W. P. Whitsett, J. J. Aiken, M. A. Breese, Franklin Booth, A. J. Bayer, C. S. Black and S. L. Briggs.

JUDGES GET HELP.

Spokane Jurist to Try Cases in Court Here.

U. S. District Judge Franklin H. Rudkin of Spokane, Wash., will begin holding Federal court in this city tomorrow and will remain several weeks, assisting Judges Bledsoe and Trippet in the disposition of the pending criminal and civil calendar.

An effort will be made to get rid of a large number of the liquor cases, but whether Judge Rudkin or Bledsoe will try these cases is as yet undetermined.

Beginning March 1 U. S. District Judge Charles E. Wolverton of Portland, Or., will be in Los Angeles to aid the local judges in the disposition of pending cases.

"OPEN SHOP" TOPIC OF COLLEGE DEBATE.

CHAMPIONS IN TRIANGULAR CONTEST WILL BE SENT EAST.

"Resolved: That the open-shop policy without collective bargaining shall be established in our American industries," is the topic upon which debating teams from Occidental College, Pomona College and the University of Southern California are working in preparation for the annual triangle debate to be held March 3.

According to the terms of the triangle debate, the affirmative teams this year remain at home. The negative team from U.S.C. is to debate at Occidental College to Eagle Rock; the negative from Occidental at Pomona College in Claremont and the negative from Pomona, at U.S.C. in the George Finley Bovard Auditorium.

The fact that the winning team selected in this debate will invade the East to meet some of the debaters from the large eastern universities adds interest to the rivalry of the coming contest. Students concerned with collegiate forensics feel that the attention paid to athletics had in a manner eclipsed the attention that has formerly been given to the annual debates and oratorical contests. The importance of the topic chosen for argument and the significance of the results are expected this year to restore the triangle debate to much of its former importance.

President R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California stated yesterday that he is heartily in favor of a revival along these lines. He is stressing the coming debate and is encouraging the growing interest in forensic and oratorical contests.

One of the peculiar situations of the triangle debate this year is the fact that E. Neal Amea, member of the champion debating teams that represented U.S.C. in 1916-1917, is coach of the Occidental debaters.

According to popular opinion the teams which uphold the affirmative of this question have the edge on their competitors. However, in the past, more than one debate has gone to the unpopular side of the question, judgment being rendered wholly upon the excellence of the arguments and their delivery. The fact that each college must prepare both sides of the question means that each team is thoroughly informed upon the arguments which may be advanced by its opponent and is ready to answer them.

"Life Income Free From Tax."

A design with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of $5000 by a man aged 60 will produce a guaranteed annual income of $378.05, at age 70 the annual income is $500.55, at age 75 the annual income is $615.05, and at age 80 the annual income is $765. If you buy an annuity you will live longer. Convert your bonds and mortgages into cash and loan yourself an income for life. Free from taxes. J. V. MCKEE, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Fourth Floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

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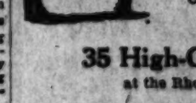

35 High-Grade Holstein Cows
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion
Hynes
Monday, February 20th, at 10 a.m.
A high-class offering of strictly fresh and heavy springers.
ALBERT SORENSON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

100 Head of Holstein Cows and Heifers
at my dairy, 1-4 mile east of Bloomfield School, southeast of
Artesia
Tuesday, February 21st, at 10 a.m.
50 head of selected young cows and 20 choice heifers just fresh.
F. AMBEIL, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

60 Head High-Class Holstein Cows
at my dairy, corner of Ventura Blvd. and Sherman Way, 2 miles east of
Owensmouth
½ mile towards Calabasas from the Owensmouth Store
Thursday, February 23rd, at 10 a.m.
All either 1st or 2nd calvers, either fresh or heavy springers.
GUY FAULKNER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES

30 Head of Holstein Cows
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion
Hynes
Friday, February 24th, at 10 a.m.
A regular show herd and tuberculin tested.
HYNES STOCK YARDS, Owner.
At 1 p.m. sharp we will offer
10 Head of Good Ranch Work Horses
together with a lot of harness, farm tools, etc.
RHOADES & RHOADES

30 Head of Registered Holstein Cows
Gonzales
Saturday, Feb. 25th, at 10 a.m.
Consigned by the leading Holstein Breeders of Monterey County.
RHOADES & RHOADES

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

...VISORS ...E REPORT.

...ects Shown by ...ations.

...ther Payne is ...ing Record.

...ions Spent for ...al Purposes.

...port of the Board ... for the fiscal year ... 31, last, compiled ... supervision of County ... is now being dis... to taxpayers. This ... report ever pub... Supervisors of this ... showing about $25 ... are a number of in... features, departures ... usually followed in ... of this kind, including ... some of the more ... projects undertaken or ... by the county. There ... also set aside show... ...ds of the working or... ...of the county by de...

...ation of all taxable ... the county, including ... Board of Equalization's ... amounts to $1,414,564,... ($13,078,819 is real ... improve... money ... property.

...cost of county gov... ...the year was $23,... ...of this amount $20,... ...spent for educa... $3,047,889.19 ... $2,748,056.23 for ... and maintenance ... and bridges, $1,555,... ...control and other ... $1,908,483.40 for ... $3,669,073.29 for ... departments of the ... ...bonded in... ...the county was ... ...of school dis... ...The county ... consisted of ... $6,891,000, road... ...districts $1,216,... ...rural district $8,... ...waterworks and ... $283,450.90, ...ending $11,291,830 ... and $7,897,250 of ...

JUDGE HERE.

...W. J. Mounsholder ... called on Presiding ... yesterday and chatted ... Judge Mounsholder ... Willis were class... ...Southern University of ... school in 1881.

LIBERTY BONDS Accepted at 105.00 in Exchange for Merchandise

...arker Bros.' ...rgain Basement The place to find ...od Used Furniture ...Money Saving Prices

...& Rhoades

...per pair, choice ..... $ .05
...chine ..... .05
...bed, metal spring and combination mat... ...full size. Condition fair. Complete set, only 9.95
...bed, woven-wire spring and cotton mat... ...three-quarter size, condition fair, complete 11.95
...large dozens of other combinations that can ...ed at about these prices.)
...metal beds, brass, metal and wood, all sizes, ...ing in price from $61.00 down to 2.75
...mattresses, hair, moss, cotton, floss, ...and combination, every one thoroughly ...and sterilized. Many have been made ...with new ticking, prices begin at 3.50
...bed springs, all sizes, steel and wood ...types, woven wire and link fabrics, also single ...double-deck coils, beginning at 1.95
...and carpets, every domestic weave and ser... ...desirable, every piece represents a material ...alue up to 12x21 feet, and prices run ...from $2.00 down to 1.00
...metal baby cribs, brass metal, reed and wood, ...conditions, as low as 4.00
...metal bed springs, condition fair, beginning at 5.00
...$3.75 extra we will add 4 turned legs with ...rails, making a handy single or double bed ...(den, cabins or sleeping porches.)
...davenports, mostly stationary, cover... ...of leather, imitation leather, tapestry and ...most of these are in good condition, ...are not so good. Prices range from $175.00 ...to $ 7.50
...dressers, chiffoniers and dressing ...every one of these are real bargains, ...between $55.00 and 19.50
...rocking chairs and rockers, almost every ...of wood frame, also overstuffed fiber and ...leather, one for every purse, between $75.00 ...and $ 8.50

...In addition to the foregoing partial list of bargains, we offer ...some of the following articles: dining suites, bed... ...room suites, extension tables, library tables, center tables, ...davenports, what-nots, desks, music cabinets, hall... ...mirrors, floor, mantel and wall clocks, lamps, ...chairs, odd dining chairs, formal mirrors, muffin ...stands, tea wood pieces, cut glassware, stat... ...ornaments, pedestals, bookcases, cellerettes, orna... ...mental vases, refrigerators, pictures, and many other ...useful and ornamental home furnishings.

Liberal Credit Terms if desired.

Parker Bros Bargain Basement 738 South Broadway

LITTLE .. ONES .. TO .. HAVE .. SHOWER.

Two Hundred and Fifty Children Will Take Part in Celebration.

Bits of Humanity at Play at Los Angeles Orphan Asylum.

TWO hundred and fifty children of the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, and School of the Sisters of Charity, will take part Wednesday in "shower day" celebration as part of the annual exercises under the direction of the sisters, it was announced yesterday.

Children's dances, flag exercises in keeping with the spirit of Washington's Birthday anniversary, and other entertainment, starting at 2 p.m., under the direction of Sister Cecilia, have been arranged. The celebration, which has become an annual event for the children, is part of the plan to receive at the orphanage, 917 South Boyle avenue, all public donations that will aid in the upkeep of the institution.

One of the numbers on the program will be the formation of a living flag by the children. By the custom established, "shower day" has become in effect a birthday celebration for each child in the orphanage.

In connection with the announcement of the celebration, it was pointed out that the work of the Sisters of Charity dates from the arrival in Los Angeles, sixty-six years ago of six of the sisters from Maine. Soon after their arrival, first steps toward the founding of an orphan asylum were taken, resulting in the beginning of the present home, in 1889.

As early as 1857 a fair for the benefit of Los Angeles orphans was held here. It was the first fair of that nature, and was in charge of many persons whose names are linked with the city's early history. Ever since then the public has generously supported the activities of the home.

Y.M.C.A. Sends Delegation to State Meeting.

The State convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of California will meet the 20th and 21st inst. The theme of the convention this year, as announced by State Secretary Harry O. Hill, will be "Laymen and the Christian Enterprise." This is the forty-first annual State convention of the Y.M.C.A. Delegates from Los Angeles, who left yesterday, include Harry F. Henderson, the new general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.

The opening service at 10 a.m. Monday will be a memorial service, conducted in honor of Henry J. McCoy and D. E. Luther. D. E. Luther was general secretary of the Los Angeles association, when he died in July of last year. Dr. Mott will be the principal speaker at the convention. Among others who will speak are Dr. E. E. Helms of this city, and Frank W. Pearsall, State secretary of New York.

Husband Shoots to Awaken Her Court is Told.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson failed to get up at 4 a.m. to cook breakfast for Ira A. Wilson, employed by a local ice cream manufacturer, and he shot at her twice as she lay in bed, according to charges laid before Justice Hanby. Wilson is accused of assault with intent to kill. He was arraigned yesterday and bail was fixed at $500.

It was stated by the defendant that he could not get his wife to stay at home and cook his meals and those of his child.

Wilson said that he had to be at work on time. The defendant lives at 1222 West Tenth street. The case was set for hearing on the 27th inst.

HEAR PLAY BY RADIO PHONE!

(Continued from First Page.)

4 and 5 p.m. and from the Kinema station from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8 and 9 p.m. concerts will be sent broadcast from Hamburger's and on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 8 to 9 p.m. the Kinema station will furnish a program of music, special solos, piano recitals, organ and orchestral numbers and lectures.

POSSIBILITIES OF SYSTEM.

This arrangement is similar to that which is being carried out in other districts of the United States. The radio telephone is here to stay, it is declared, and is well supported by the government which sees in the broadcasting stations splendid possibilities for reaching farmers and producers with first-hand information regarding crop reports, weather reports and educational lectures as well as music, news and other broadening influences.

"It is not unreasonable to predict that broadcasting by radio telephone is destined to have an effect on social and political life comparable to the invention of printing or that its effect on the national artistic development will excel that of the moving picture," is the view of A. N. Goldsmith, professor at the College of the City of New York City.

MANAGER'S OPINION.

"It is not at all beyond expectations to believe that the day is not far distant when it may be possible to hear in Los Angeles the finest grand opera of New York's season," said Manager Taufenback of the Kinema radio station yesterday. "While the advent of the radio telephone and broadcasting stations is spoken of as the radio phone craze, in no sense is it a craze, for it is just plain business with stupendous possibilities."

The Kinema station is operated by the Western Radio Electric Company and the Hamburger station by the Leo J. Meyberg Company. These are the two main stations in Southern California today. Smaller stations are also established in Pasadena, Hollywood and Riverside.

COOPER JURY HUNG.

Disagreement Ends First Trial Private Detective.

After deliberating several hours a jury in the case of T. M. Cooper, a former private detective, was unable to agree on a verdict yesterday in Judge Shenk's court and was discharged. Cooper is accused of a statutory offense against Dorothy Minter, age 22 years. It was charged that he detained the girl two days and committed the asserted offense. He denied this on the stand.

It was understood that the jury stood eight to four for conviction, but an agreement could not be reached, it was stated. The case will be tried again, it was stated by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McCartney. The defendant was represent by Deputy Public Defenders Aggeler and Scott.

OIL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY ORGANIZES.

WELL-KNOWN LOS ANGELES MEN FILE PAPERS WITH COUNTY CLERK.

Papers of the Southern California Petroleum Development Company were filed at the County Clerk's office yesterday. Capitalized at $400,000 under the laws of California, the company obtained its charter Jan. 26, 1922.

The following are officers or directors of the new corporation: Omer L. Sharp, M.D., Los Angeles, president; A. J. Woodman, mortgage investments, Los Angeles, vice-president and fiscal agent; James M. Gammon, attorney-at-law, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer; C. P. Nesselroad, former president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Burbank, general manager; Ben F. Pearson, president of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners of Los Angeles, and superintendent of production of the Southern California Edison Company; Capt. A. W. Murray, police department, Los Angeles; Ralph L. Byrnes, M.D., former major, Medical Corps, United States Army, Los Angeles; L. B. Doan, rancher and former director of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Burbank; S. C. McClung, claim agent, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles; S. M. Meares, merchant, Los Angeles, and Ralph S. Boyesen, editor of the American Legion Weekly Bulletin of Los Angeles county, former secretary to a Mayor and later to a Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

RETAIL DRUG MEN TO OUTLINE YEAR'S WORK

BRIEF TALKS ON RETAILING AND PROGRAM LISTED FOR MEETING.

The Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Drug Association will ratify the election of officers and outline the program for the new year at a meeting Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Ye Bull Pen Inn. There will be many musical numbers by professionals.

Brief talks on the practical retailing of drugs will be made by A. J. Neve, W. R. Dickinson, R. W. Monkman, Arthur B. Thomas, H. A. McKenna, A. J. Gardner, L. N. Brunswig, Ludwig Schiff, Robert Borun, Sam Kress, J. Kramer, R. S. Oakford of Long Beach; Harry Armour of Pomona; L. D. Sale, F. O. McColloch, A. L. Hawkins, J. E. Naregan, Walter Brunswig, Frank Chambers, Jack Driver, J. W. Calder, C. F. Buchanan of Los Angeles Harbor; Harry Dutton, W. F. Bruce, Roy Pettyman, W. J. Robertson, A. H. Fisk.

MRS. MAUD B. BOOTH TO DESCRIBE WORK.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, one of the leaders of the Volunteers of America, will address a meeting Tuesday evening at Trinity Auditorium, speaking on "The Work of the Volunteers of America." Dr. Erwin P. Ryland, president of the board of trustees of the organization, will be chairman. Mayor Cryer will welcome the speaker on behalf of Los Angeles, Dr. Samuel Skevington for the Ministerial Union, and Dr. Hugh K. Walker for the Church Federation. Mrs. Booth will arrive here this evening.

SALES TAX OPPOSED.

Lodge No. 67 of Los Angeles of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has adopted resolutions opposing the sales tax proposed by Representative Volk of New York to raise funds for the soldiers' bonus bill and indorsing the Keller Bill as introduced by Senator La Follette, yesterday. The resolutions expressed sympathy with the proposal to give the bonus.

SALVATION ARMY LEADER ARRIVES

Mayor Welcomes Commander Booth at Station.

Visitor to Lecture Today in Trinity Auditorium.

Says Conference Answered Prayers of World.

Smiling her appreciation of the welcome extended her by Mayor Cryer, Brig. C. R. Boyd, Charles H. Toll, William M. Garland and scores of Salvation Army members, Miss Evangeline C. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army forces in the United States, arrived at the Southern Pacific station yesterday at noon.

Miss Booth will be at the Alexandria during her stay in Los Angeles. She was accompanied by Brig. Richard Griffith, Brig. Minnie Brewer and Commissioner and Mrs. Adam Gifford. Brig. Gifford is in charge of the Salvation Army forces of the western States.

Miss Booth will lecture at 3:30 p.m., today on "The World's Greatest Romance" in Trinity Auditorium, and this evening she will preach at Temple Baptist Church. Next Monday evening she will speak before Salvation Army soldiers and friends in the Music-Art Studio Hall. On Tuesday Miss Booth will go to Long Beach and at 3:30 p.m., will dedicate the new Salvation Army $60,000 hall there. At night she will speak in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorius next Thursday. She will speak at the Central Presbyterian Church in Pasadena and then will go to San Diego, in which city she will speak next Sunday.

LAUDS CONFERENCE.

At the Alexandria yesterday Miss Booth expressed her pleasure in visiting Los Angeles again, her last visit here having been made a year ago.

Speaking of world conditions, Miss Booth expressed the conviction that humanity has reached the point at which the possibility of a great war is unthinkable. She praised the work accomplished at the Washington Conference, saying that the prayers of the people of the world have been answered by the statesmen who met at the National Capital.

"While no form of government and no legislation will ever be capable of making men and women live pure, noble lives," said Miss Booth,—"this power belonging to the influence of the grace of God alone—righteous legislation can be of great assistance to society." And she cited prohibition as an instance of this fact.

PRAISES HARDING.

"Of course, for righteous legislation we must have righteous men at the head of State and national affairs," said Miss Booth. "I firmly believe that President Harding is a God-fearing man, a true Christian."

Speaking of motion pictures, Miss Booth said that the screen was a mighty agent for either good or evil, and that all those engaged in the film production should make the industry a power for the highest and best purposes of life.

"I think there ought to be some legislation that would keep evil and wickedness from being spread out on the screen in an attractive way," said Miss Booth. "As to the movie people, they have always been kind to the Salvation Army, as have the people of the legitimate stage, and the fact that men and women are in a business which has for its purpose the entertainment of the public should not and does not necessarily make them immoral. Goodness and truth should be the goal of all of us, including those who have anything to do with influencing the mind of the public, either through moving pictures or any of the other arts or professions."

SERIES OF AUCTION SALES ARE PLANNED.

"Successful auction sales," said A. H. Weil yesterday, "depend upon the correct method of advertising and the auctioneer's ability to speak the truth convincingly." This statement predicates a campaign which Mr. Weil's company, the Los Angeles Auction Realty Exchange, intends to inaugurate this month in Los Angeles and its environs. By intense advertising and enlisting the buyer's confidence with an array of facts and figures the legitimate auctioneer secures quick and certain and satisfactory results for the seller, and at the same time the buyer is pleased because he procures the property at his own price.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

Commission on Dredge and Wharf Work is Reduced.

Reducing the judgment secured by Thomas Hughes against the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company to $4098.50, the State Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court.

Hughes brought an action to recover an agreed commission of 5 per cent on expenditures made by the defendant corporation in constructing a wharf and dredging a slip and its approaches to Wilmington. The original judgment was $4836.50, but the court reduced it by $437, saying it was evidently not the intention of the Superior Court to allow this latter amount.

"PEACE HYSTERIA."

Sons of Revolution Protest Plan To Drop Annapolis Classes.

The society, Sons of the Revolution in California, yesterday sent a protest to Washington against the proposal to drop this year's class at the Naval Academy and the future reduction of classes. It was addressed to the President, the Secretary of the Navy and Congressman Lineberger.

"The nation needs a reserve of trained naval officers for emergencies even if our navel program is temporarily discarded," said the telegram. "Rome perished by such short-sightedness. Do not let America become a second Rome through idealistic 'peace hysteria.'"

The message was signed by Frank Harvey Pettingell, president.

Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music

KNABE PIANOS

Paul Althouse

one of America's greatest tenors, will be heard as soloist at the second concert of the

LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY at the PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM this afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mr. Althouse, whose vibrant, powerful voice has thrilled thousands both in concert and in opera, uses and enthusiastically indorses

THE KNABE

He is another of the world's greatest singers who has chosen this superb piano to support his voice. Whenever the most artistic interpretation is demanded, the Knabe is invariably used.

You are cordially invited to inspect the KNABE in both upright and grand models.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO. HILL STREET AT 737 ▼ 739

THE KEY TO THE AIR!

A Wireless Telephone Receiving Set

Will Enable you to hear, in your own home, our

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Complete Sets from $15.00 Up

WESTERN RADIO ELECTRIC CO.
637 South Hope St.
Los Angeles

DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass.—"I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also. I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 89 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BRIDGE WORK $5 $5

ONE PRICE ONLY

BRIDGEWORK (best) $5

INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL WITH PER GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, REMOVABLE FACINGS, INLAY, CROWN OR POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE. Guaranteed to Wear Your Lifetime.

I CURE PYORRHEA $2

TREATMENT, PER TOOTH NO OTHER CHARGES

Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them!

Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) ..... .50
Ten exposures 4.00
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Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE

Rooms 301-2, 233 S. Broadway, Hours, 9:00 to 6. Phone 13021.

Resident Has Awful Experience

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but gruel water was injected into me 4 times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh 180 lbs. now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Wife Objects When Husband Tweaks Nose.

After twenty-two years of married life, Rosa A. Rogers grew tired of having her husband tweak her nose, according to a divorce complaint she filed yesterday against James M. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers also charges in her complaint that her husband kicked her out of bed one night and threatened to throw her from a window.

MITT MAN DIVORCED.

Kid Solomon Gets Decision in Matrimonial Contest.

Bernardo J. Solomon, known in years past as Kid Solomon, prize-fighter, was granted a divorce from Ora A. Solomon in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday. He charged desertion. Solomon won renown when in 1907 he fought twenty rounds with Abe Attell, featherweight champion.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for January, 1922.....165,843 Copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE SENIOR WRANGLER.

The man who is trying to start an argument as to whether or not Methuselah walked in his sleep might be in better business. He is one of those pesky persons who would quarrel with a hive of bees.

ON THE CAMPUS.

Some of the eastern colleges are reporting a slight slump in the number of students. Even some of the fullbacks are not coming back. Some of the attention directed to mastering the ukulele is now exercised in hunting a job.

POETRY AND POVERTY.

It is said that the Russian intelligentsia are writing more poetry than for some years past. Much of the world's great verse has been written in poverty and on an empty stomach. Possibly Russia is now writing poetry on a deflated abdomen. The product is of somber quality and does not invite laughter.

THE WORLD THEIR OYSTER.

There are several thousand cadets at West Point and Annapolis who understand that they have been promised commissions as officers in the army or navy on the completion of their courses. There are 540 in this year's class at Annapolis alone. All these have dedicated their young lives to the service of the American navy and, now that the people are insistent on a program of disarmament and reduction, they are left in doubt as to their future. But they need not worry. The training received at West Point and Annapolis will never hurt a young man in his career. The government has, in fact, given him an advantage over his fellows and he is in a position to reap greater rewards in commerce and industry than he would gain in the army or navy in a period of peace. The graduate of Annapolis or West Point will need neither charity nor commiseration when he takes up the tasks open to him in civil life.

AT CROSS PURPOSES.

The appointment by Mayor Thompson of Chicago of a Methodist minister as special commissioner for the enforcement of law will be viewed with justifiable suspicion by many citizens. The fact that the commissioner has no authority or salary and is presumed to be antagonistic to the police department and the Sheriff and State's Attorney's offices would seem to put him in a hopeless position to start with. A peculiar situation exists in Chicago. The Federal, State, county and city machinery for the enforcement of law has never been able to work in unison. In fact, they have frequently hampered one another. Federal officers would nip bootleggers and the police would let them free. Justice was a game of cross purposes. It got so that the Mayor could not rely upon his police and, as all the other agencies were hostile to the Mayor's office, he was being harassed from both without and within. So he created a special commissioner for the enforcement of law and named a Methodist preacher for the job. But it looks as if the new commissioner would have to be his own police force and prosecutor. He has no standing under the Constitution and is not a part of the standardised political machine. So a brief and inconsequential career is expected for him. Later it may be said that the church fell down when it was given opportunity to enforce the law. Politics in large cities is a game of itself and the church does not stand much show in the playing.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

At a Chamber of Commerce dinner in Glendale the other evening Dr. R. D. Bird, the new president of Occidental College, left a few pregnant thoughts behind when he discussed community co-operation and the spirit in which it should be held and obtained. This sounds like old and familiar stuff, but Dr. Bird turned it around to the light and showed a new face. The most beautiful thing in municipal life is what Dr. Bird calls the art of neighborliness. A man may be active and prominent in many ways. He may be the writer of great books or the champion checker player north of Mason and Dixon's line. But, at that, he may be a poor neighbor. When you come to think about it, one desires qualities in a neighbor that he would not ask or expect of his family or kindred.

A good neighbor is one who has tact enough to overlook the faults that your friends chide you with and has sense enough to expect nothing in return for his own graciousness. If it can be written on a man's tombstone that he was a good neighbor he will have a sweeter epitaph than can be earned by most of the kings of earth. The art of neighborliness is one we are slothful in acquiring in its community sense.

California has grown so fast and is still growing so fast that the business of being neighborly is being neglected. Families have settled down in busy and bustling districts and in a few months have pulled up stakes and moved from sheer loneliness. No one has shown interest in their welfare or being. They have been held as total strangers by those surrounding them. They were received with acclaim by the real estate agent who sold them a lot or a home but when it came to making that home they were as strangers in a strange land. Neighbors were neighbors in name only. As the boy in the street might say: They didn't even take time to give them the once-over. The art of neighborliness is something that can and should be cultivated and that community will thrive most and radiate the most substantial progress in which this art is best extended.

OUR ECONOMIC INCONSISTENCIES.

No man, no group of men in any country or at any time has ever been able to regulate by rule of thumb the economic ebb and flow of wages and prices. Governmental interference mars oftener than it mends, as recent experiments in Russia and Great Britain testify; while the attempts of organizations of individuals to fix arbitrarily a general wage or price scale succeed only in demoralizing the industries affected.

Should our own government decide to fix arbitrarily the price of either farm products or of labor its efforts would be doomed in advance to failure; for, before we had proceeded far, we would encounter economic forces more powerful than the collective will of the people and over which we could exercise no control.

Only a part of the wheat and cotton produced on American soil is consumed in this country. The surplus, which sometimes amounts to a quarter of the crop, must be disposed of in foreign markets. The government could fix the minimum price of wheat offered to the government at that price. In years when there were good crops abroad the government would sustain heavy losses, which would have to be met by the levy of additional taxes; and in the years of scant foreign yields the farmers would sell direct to the exporters and the government would make no profit. Furthermore, the whole agricultural machinery of the country would be thrown awry; because the government would have no method of regulating the yield. If the minimum price offered a good profit to the farmer enormous acreages would be planted, without any consideration of the demand; and if a year came when the government minimum was not attractive there would be little sowing and a veritable wheat famine would result.

Conditions governing the production and consumption of wheat apply equally to all other agricultural products. In good years the governmental interference would not be necessary and in bad ones it would make poor conditions still worse. Production is regulated by supply and demand and that is a natural law which will not submit to arbitrary control.

Wages are equally impatient of all arbitrary restraint. The wages in one industry are regulated in a general way by those of every other; for capital and labor alike seek employment where conditions are the most favorable. It is not always true that those occupations requiring the longest preparation and the greatest technical skill pay best; for when the supply of labor exceeds the demands of capital in any given industry wages fall of their own weight. Despite contrary maxims, quantity often comes before quality. If there are three engineers for every job on the railroads wages will be vastly different from when there are three engines for every driver. If platinum were as plentiful and as easily mined as coal it would sell for less; for the demand would not be a hundredth part as great.

All attempts to fix an arbitrary price for labor are economic inconsistencies. If the industries of any country cannot function by paying a living wage they will cease to operate; for the working classes will find their way into a country where labor conditions are more favorable. Overpopulation is a cause whose inescapable effect is low wages and almost intolerable living conditions. No form of government, no arbitrary decrees can remedy that condition. If the human race overpopulates any section of the earth it must pay the penalty. Those who violate nature's laws cannot long evade her punishments.

Neither organizations of farmers nor organizations of workmen can arbitrarily hold up the price of anything. Suppose the government of the United States were to confiscate half the industries of the country and use the money so obtained for government expense; would the workmen in the industries that remained be able to command higher prices than formerly? On the contrary, they would be compelled to work for less; for the supply would be more than double the demand.

If all the plasterers in the United States were to be united in a single union and were to arbitrarily fix the wages for their employment at $20 for eight hours' labor, what would happen? Building would go slack until another group of men learned how to apply plaster and would do so at a reasonable price. Very possibly a style of house would be discovered that could be made habitable without the application of plaster. The union plasterers would soon find that they had committed industrial suicide.

And industrial suicide has been of frequent occurrence during the last three or four years. The shipyards and docks of England are idle while those of Germany are crowded because of the arbitrary price for labor fixed by the English unions. English vessels are repaired at German docks because the German laborers are willing to work for less. If the British government were to prohibit by decree the repair of English vessels at foreign docks their owners would be compelled by economic conditions to sell them to citizens of other countries.

Great Britain's coal mines were idle for several months last year because the wages demanded by the miners' union increased the cost of coal to a figure where it could be procured elsewhere for less. The miners learned by bitter experience that neither they nor the British government could fix arbitrarily the world price of coal.

Human ingenuity is powerless to evade natural laws. We make progress only when we learn WHAT THEY ARE and obey them, without wasting time in fruitless worry over WHY THEY ARE. If natural laws were different our method of living would be different. If food and raiment were as plentiful on earth as water in the sea the problem of our physical existence would be easy of solution; but the same power that created the planets and fixed their orbits has decreed that men and women shall continue to exist on the earth only so long as they are content to endure mental and physical travail. We can rant and blaspheme, but the only method of escape is self-destruction; and the repulsion we feel instinctively at the suggestion is a warning that escape through that door would lead to something unutterably worse.

Arbitrary action is as unavailing and as ineffective in industry as in government. Life is tolerable, is possible on the earth only on condition that we accept the conditions which a force higher than the human will has imposed and strive to make the best of them. When we seek to quarrel with the WHY, to repudiate or reverse them, we are so many little Canutes trying to drive back the tides of the sea.

GETTING OUR PERSPECTIVE ON STRAIGHT.

When wheat, the other day, took it into its head to climb the golden stair to a new level on the road to normalcy the movement created a shudder of apprehension that a fresh era of high prices had been launched. Some financial writers went so far as to give their analytical affirmation to such fears on the theory that wheat, being staple and an accepted index, is a fairly reliable barometer.

The Times is unable to follow this argument to a logical conclusion, and there seems, in fact, no economic basis for the theory that we are headed for a renewal of high living costs. Prices, as a matter of fact, are in a state of flux. The readjustment which has been automatically disposing of other matters first has finally come to concern itself in the question of agricultural values.

When the air was let out of the business bag and deflation set in there followed a series of sharp reductions in the general price level. These reductions were without rhyme or reason and in many instances had no relation to the operation of the law of supply and demand or the intrinsic value of the commodity involved. Wheat, for instance, fell away below the point at which it would return to the farmer a reasonable profit. The bottom dropped out of the cotton market and sugar was selling below cost of production, to mention only a few items.

This created an impossible economic condition and producers were forced to wade through a slough of despond; saddle heavy losses and be debarred from ordinary participation in the buyer's market. The present movement, therefore, is merely one of stabilization. The water of commerce is seeking and gradually finding its level, and in pursuance of the workings of an inevitable law some prices are going up and some are going down and others will go up and down until the normal level is again established.

In seeking evidence to substantiate what we believed to be the true facts in the case it is found that the composite price of fourteen iron and steel products is declining, the new average for this week being $32.88 as compared with $33.64 for only so short a time ago as the first week in January.

Our news columns and financial pages indicate a leveling movement which apparently has behind it a greater degree of confidence than has been in evidence since the war. Those who follow the grain and live-stock markets and know the price of hogs are placing big orders for the things the farmer will want, for the farmer, after a long period during which he was the victim of readjustment, is going to get a fairer price for the results of his husbandry. He is working back to normal.

Such stabilization is the precursor of good times. Good times have never been far distant from Los Angeles, but they will be a welcome stranger in most parts of the country where the business map has been colored black instead of white. Rising agricultural markets are invariably reflected in improved business conditions at large, and who is there to say that the farmer is not entitled to a squarer deal than he has been getting?

Two years ago this prediction was made: "In the fall of 1922 the downward trend will be apparent to all." That prediction still stands and an upward movement in the price of wheat and a few other articles which were selling below their cost of production will have no effect on the situation when it is spread out over the whole field of business.

Stocks of finished merchandise are in many instances below normal. In some cases there has been poor distribution; in others goods destined for export have been piled in storage warehouses to await exchange stabilization. Stocks of some raw materials also remain in excess of consumption requirements and all of these together constitute a danger to price stability and cause the market to flutter when they are unloaded. Later there is bound to be a firming up, as the trade experts say, and it is this process which gives the alarmists their material. Wage reductions have not progressed evenly and the prospect of arbitrary adjustments is another disturber.

A recent reviewer has pointed out that before the war the cost of railroad transportation was scarcely $3,000,000,000 and the value of the crops around $6,000,000,000. In 1919 the cost of transportation increased to $6,000,000,000 and the crops to $15,000,000,000. Now, however, the crops are worth scarcely $6,000,000,000, practically the prewar basis, while transportation remains at $6,000,000,000.

The National Industrial Conference Board estimates the cost of living, in manufacturing communities, at 60 per cent above 1914. If freight rates, coal prices and building materials are materially reduced the cost of living should drop to a basis of 40 or 45 per cent above the prewar level. From 20 to 25 per cent of this increase is absorbed by high wages and the difference would approximately represent the charge against us for a changed and higher standard of living.

The point to be gained from all of this is that the fact that wheat has risen a few points, that cotton is selling for a few cents nearer its actual value, that sugar may show a slight upward tendency and that copper is slowly finding its way back to a level at which the mines may be reopened and thousands of men re-employed does not mean that we must pay more for the necessities of life or that the old war bogey symbolized by the initials H.C.L. is to come back to haunt us. Rather it is an indication that the country is sane again and that it may not be long before we will be buying and selling upon a basis whose foundation is requirement, plus supply, plus a fair profit, whether it be for a day's work or a bushel of wheat.

THE ARTFUL DODGERS.

If Congress passes a soldier bonus bill without exactly stipulating the source and method of its payments it will confess itself a body of time-servers and buck-passers. The taxpayers cannot afford to have representatives at Washington who make appropriations without knowing or realizing from whence they are to come. The people are entitled to this much knowledge.

THE YELLOW METAL.

Another shipment of some $5,000,000 of British gold arrived this week. We now have one-third of the total gold supply of the world, but few people would know it—measured by the amount in general circulation. Gold is even yellower than it is said to look. It always seems to be in hiding.

Without the Aid of a Net!

A SCURRILOUS DEFENSE.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago continues to run true to form. The record of his administration during the war is one to which only the organs owned by W. R. Hearst and a few proven pro-Germans point with pride; and he is now trying to defend his administration against charges of gross inefficiency by laying the blame for the increase in lawlessness and crimes of violence to the former members of our Liberty Army. In a statement recently issued the Mayor asserts that:

> We must also face the fact that during the past four or five years many young men of the city, as a result of the teachings of the war, have been educated to value human life cheaply. Some of these young men are not capable, on account of war strain, disease and shell-shock, of making a distinction between robbing and killing for private gain and doing the same thing on the battlefield in the name of patriotism.

There are few cities in America that would tolerate a Mayor who so flouts patriotism and holds ex-service men up to public scorn. That reference to "doing the same thing on the battlefield" carries the odor of the Hearst kitchen, and The Times would not be surprised if an investigation should prove that the whole statement was written in the Chicago office of the Hearst newspapers. For Thompson is a political protege of Hearst.

We have not figures at hand showing the percentage of ex-service men in the number of arrests made in Chicago for theft and crimes of violence. According to the statement of Mayor Thompson it would appear to be very high; but statistics of New York, Los Angeles and a number of other cities that do keep accurate and available reports show just the contrary. A recent report of the New York prisons showed that less than 5 per cent of the first offenders had seen service in the World War.

The experience of the country as a whole is that the men who fought the battles of freedom abroad are the ones who insist that our country shall be kept worthy of those who died for it. They are defenders of law and order, almost to a man, not thieves and outlaws. Until Mayor Thompson and his sponsor, Hearst, can offer something more definite than that unsupported statement The Times will refuse to believe that the presence of ex-service men in Chicago is an explanation for the increased lawlessness. We shall believe, on the other hand, that the returned soldiers exercise an influence that keeps conditions from being still worse.

Moreover, the attempt to place the blame for robberies on former soldiers suffering from shell-shock is scurrilous. We have not found a single case on record in which a returned soldier suffering from shell-shock has committed a robbery or any other premeditated crime. Shell-shock affects the nervous system and sudden excitement has caused a few men suffering from shell-shock to commit an act of violence. But it is always instantaneous, like a reflex action. Shell-shock does not cause men to turn thieves and highwaymen.

Mayor Thompson owes his election largely to the efforts of a corrupt political ring and to the almost solid support of the nationalized Americans of German and Austrian birth. The influences that secured control of the city administration through controlling the Mayor's office are much more likely to be responsible for Chicago's increase in crime than are ex-service men suffering from shell-shock. Fortunately for the good name of Chicago, the measure of Mayor Thompson's patriotism is not that of a majority of its citizens.

THE CHILDREN'S DICTIONARY.

The king of a government which does everything he says is an absolute monkey.

Polygamy is having more wives than you can support.

There are three kinds of races, black, white and the shades in between.

There are three vowels, I. O. U.

A sextant is a man who buries you at sea.

People used to write with feathers which were called non de plumes.

Julia Caesar was one of the brides of March.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

Columbus knew the world was round because he made an egg stand up.

Ghosts which you see are no such thing.

The study of geography is important, because if it wasn't for geography we wouldn't know where we lived.—[New York Mail.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

POOR HUMAN NATURE.

It's human nature, I suppose, to comfort find in others' woes.
When rheumatiz, with tireless vim,
assails my shelf-worn larboard limb, and I am rubbing dope thereon and raising Ned from dark till dawn, I'm cheered by hearing news from Gregg's—he has the ill in both his legs. No more I murmur and repine; he has a fiercer dose than mine. This Gregg's a good and loyal friend; he's done me favors without end; and gladly, gayly I'd respond; of old Pete Gregg I'm very fond. Then why do I rejoice to know that Gregg can duplicate my woe and show a surplus of disease in both his ankles and his knees? And Gregg confessed to me, one time, the details of a kindred crime. He had lumbago in his back and sat complaining in his shack, consuming pills and other dope, all shorn of confidence and hope. His grief obsessed him till he knew I had lumbago and the flu; two fell diseases in my frame and ready to give up the game. The tidings braced him for a while; he gave three cheers and heaved a smile. I wonder why this thing is so, that we can better bear our woe if told some neighbor, in his lair, has twice our grief and some to spare. Our human nature's a surprise and hard to parse and analyze.

WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT JUST SO.

Billie Lale says the papers and Magazines are full of guesses at The reason for the slump in the Movies and managers lose sleep Trying to think up schemes and Pay Will Hays a hundred and fifTy thousand seads to think up Schemes for bringing back the Good old harvest of dollars they Used to reap, but he wonders if The fact of the business isn't That the movies owed their greaTest popularity to their newness And when Billie got his first Whistle and his first drum he Carried them to meals with him And fell asleep at night with Them in his mouth or his arms. As the case might be, and when He got his first deck of authors He wanted to stay up all night And play with them, and when he Got his first girl he wanted to Stay up all night and spark her, And he thinks maybe that is the Way it is with the movies. Being Good may help some, and hiring Will Hays may help some, but The newness is worn off, and The golden days that used to be, The goldenest days of all, are Gone forever.

THREL FALL.

Choice Samples.

The successful business man today is the one who knows how to choose his managers. A successful modern business is too vast for any one man to handle. So managers are essential, and if these managers are badly chosen, failure follows.

The unsuccessful man owes a great deal of his failure to managers like young Billy Oates.

Young Billy Oates's father sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop.

Oates got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat carefully. Then he said:

"How much more has your father got like this?"

"He ain't got no more like that," young Billy Oates answered. "It took him all the morning to pick that out."—[London Answers.

The wedding of Princess Mary will be one of the most brilliant in the recent history of the royal family of England. Wonder if the Princess knows how to make a bed? The chances are against it.

THE LANCER.

When Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale made humorous mention of "that little island in the Atlantic from which the United States recruits her police force" an Irish lady in her audience at the Ebell Club hissed and afterwards informed her that she had been very insulting to Ireland!

Since when and why should it be insulting to associate Ireland with the stalwart guardians of United States law? Are the police insulted to have such reference made to their origin? We had supposed them to be rather proud of it. We had even supposed that the Irish in Ireland found it a source of congratulation that so big a power should intrust so important a duty to so many of its sons across the seas.

Such hypersensitiveness on the part of the lady member of the Ebell Club impresses us as being in itself insulting—insulting to Ireland and insulting to the police of the United States.

* * *

But the Irish lady was not the only person who felt insulted at Mrs. Hale's lecture. Mrs. Hale said she had been studying American politics and could discover no vital difference between the Republicans and the Democrats—there appeared to her to be equally good Americans in both camps. Whereupon the Democratic ladies bristled and the Republican ladies bristled and they all seemed most anxious to enter the fray at once and haughtily explain to the speaker that, thank you, there was a very considerable difference, and God bless the little difference, so there.

Feelings and emotions were rampant all over the house. Yet Mrs. Hale, born American and trained English, was quite obviously enlivening her talk with a little good-humored persiflage. Is our famed American sense of humor exclusive to its masculinity, after all?

How hectic our politics are going to be if the ladies insist upon being so intense—and with an election two years away, too! What on earth can we expect at election time—under the soothing, refining influence of the gentler sex in politics?

* * *

And both Los Angeles and Hollywood are represented by their more passionate devotees as being highly insulted just now. Hollywood, of course, has been passionately rushing into print to protest against the insults which it insists are being heaped upon it. And just when Los Angeles was smiling benignly and telling them it was all right, that nobody really thought they were as black as they chose to think they were painted, an afternoon contemporary rushes in with an angry protest against the insults which it feigns to believe are being hurled at Los Angeles.

Now it seems to me these furious protests are much more insulting than the supposed slanders. Defense implies the need of defense—and far more people were unaware that we needed defending than ever traduced our fair name. If I rush out into the highways and insist that I am an honest man or a perfect gentleman more people are going to doubt it than would otherwise have given the matter a thought. If a lady assures me she is virtuous, for the life of me I can't help wondering.

So will our passionate defenders please call off their passionate defense of us, of our city and our charming and vivacious daughter, Hollywood? Their raucus arguments that we are clean and virtuous and entirely admirable create altogether too much discussion of the subject. Without their hypersensitive defense of us we can go our calm, dignified way. With it we are involved in endless expostulation, protestation, assertion—and it undermines our poise.

* * *

One is rather concerned for the fate of some of those precocious young men who reside in the vicinity of the big tourist hotels. You see, male dancers are scarce and, while wealthy mama and papa often bring charming daughters along, they are not so apt to be accompanied by sons. Hence the sad shortage of partners at the hotel dances and the professional hostess's anxious search for available dancing males from outside the hotel.

So these young men are invited to dinner in their best evening dress suits on the tacit but unexpressed understanding that they will dance with the swainless maidens who are guests in the hotels.

So far so good. It is a perfectly reasonable arrangement. But . . . it seems to be peculiarly bad for the young men. Both hostesses and girls complain that so often these young men come to hold a most unnatural idea of their own charms and importance. After a while they expect to get every kind of entertainment free, to even be fetched in automobiles; and they criticise and appraise the charms, social standing and wealth of the maidens with a blase and insufferable conceit into the bargain. In fact, it is passing easy for a young man thus honored to become a social parasite of the most pronounced order, and he usually ends by marrying some wealthy maiden and quitting work altogether, particularly if she has no papa along to provide the necessary common sense.

Yet, if there be dances, the girls must have partners. And, while the hostesses try to be discriminating, they find that so very often the type of young man who is available seems peculiarly prone to run to this species with the slightest possible encouragement.

It is a pity that so pleasant an arrangement should so often have such unfortunate results. If the young men could only keep their heads and their manners turned the right way and enjoy the social opportunities [illegible] merely congratulate their good fortune, [illegible] merely observe [illegible] young man gone [illegible] the poor, little, [illegible] weak moment, [illegible] vide him with [illegible] ets and free [illegible] such marriages [illegible] divorce courts—we have [illegible] eral such instances [illegible] few years, notably [illegible] the happy hunting [illegible] graduated social [illegible]

PEN POINTS

But the Lord [illegible] rain to the frayed [illegible]

It must be admitted [illegible] Siam is occupying [illegible] the sun.

The trouble is that [illegible] the reverse English [illegible] of his shots.

They are still [illegible] with the seeds in [illegible] They are not so much.

Gastronomic item: [illegible] beef hash is not [illegible] put in chicken [illegible]

Grown-ups are but [illegible] only difference is that [illegible] more and are not [illegible]

The popular [illegible] Christmas holidays [illegible] be plows instead of [illegible]

Any change in life is [illegible] even if it is nothing [illegible] shift in the slant of [illegible] chair.

Opportunity often [illegible] many of us owe the [illegible] man that we are about [illegible] the door.

A ball of local [illegible] employees is one of the [illegible] features. Probably [illegible] the can-can.

What has become of [illegible] that the former Kaiser [illegible] try an army widow? [illegible] has been able to [illegible]

Did you ever know [illegible] with a Sunday-school [illegible] often a whale at the [illegible] Appearances are so [illegible]

In honor of Mary [illegible] patra dissolved and [illegible] pearl valued at $400,000 [illegible] was before the days of [illegible] house steak.

Will there ever come [illegible] this country when [illegible] letarist will not be [illegible] something? Will [illegible] time be agreed?

Another difference [illegible] retaries Bryan and [illegible] the latter has acquired [illegible] and the former did not. [illegible] It is all in the [illegible]

It is proposed to [illegible] ficers in both the army [illegible] navy by several [illegible] case there won't be [illegible] gilt-braided boys to [illegible] man.

Back in New York [illegible] Board of Health the [illegible] travelers must show [illegible] cination. And but very [illegible] carry scars on their [illegible] days.

There seems to be a [illegible] of views as to what [illegible] to come from [illegible] bonus. It will cost [illegible] but where it is to [illegible] mere detail.

The Obeahism [illegible] intrigues us. It is [illegible] esting as the [illegible] ger when asked if [illegible] it was against the [illegible] intoxicating liquors [illegible] grins, but does not [illegible] self.

Lenin says that [illegible] debt due the United [illegible] Russia. If the [illegible] United States will [illegible] money. Of course, [illegible] repay the loan by [illegible] note and in that [illegible] have the note, [illegible] were missing.

It is well that [illegible] of this country must [illegible] with operas in a [illegible] for operatic [illegible] enough, no matter [illegible] The dose is [illegible] guage be in Italian, [illegible] man. Good [illegible] authors are [illegible] erage libretto is [illegible] cause the opera-goer [illegible] what it is all about.

A SEA SONG.

Three days we sailed [illegible]
on that night
The sun fell [illegible]
sea
Flattened by [illegible]
there wrathful
While in the east [illegible]
height
Of minatory cloud, [illegible]
might,
Who muttered: [illegible]
has pledged to [illegible]
Nine days' [illegible]
man can tell.
Which hell for us [illegible]
shall cite?"

Day suddenly [illegible]
rim;
Out in the [illegible]
arose.
Hot and [illegible]
ning's bitter [illegible]
Playing upon [illegible]
No man but [illegible]
To take forehead [illegible]
of him.
And do many [illegible]
hounds of [illegible]
WILLIAM [illegible]

COMMUNITY HOUSES.

[illegible] at the camp, as the colonel [illegible] there has been built a [illegible]-story community house [illegible] the activities center and [illegible] study primary problems [illegible] government, the women [illegible] about cooking and domestic [illegible] and the children play [illegible] and learn American songs [illegible] night a week there is a pic[illegible] show, the men have a secret [illegible] society which has regu[illegible] meetings and an orchestra [illegible] instructed by a leader im[illegible] for the task.

When Miss Mackey came to th[illegible] there were seven forks in [illegible] equipment; now every hom[illegible] a full complement of table [illegible] American cooking, with hal[illegible] rations, is fast finding fa[illegible] and modern methods of sani[illegible] are being rapidly adopted [illegible] one of the Mexican to keep [illegible] cow and pig within reachin[illegible] rear of the back door, and th[illegible] under the dwelling, have [illegible] favor with the present ad[illegible] tors, and cow stables and [illegible] are provided on a piec[illegible] land leased for the purpose [illegible] distance from the camp. O[illegible] trust has been built a larg[illegible]

TAL LOOTER SUSPECT HELD.
[illegible]-Thousand-Dollar [illegible] Set for Accused.
[illegible] Participation in the [illegible]dale Mail Robbery.
Three in Connection With Fugitive Hunt.
[illegible], O'Brien, alias "Little [illegible]" alias "Frisco Eddie," alias [illegible] Robson, alias "Thick Lips," [illegible] says that his name is [illegible], up to yesterday conducted [illegible]-operated oil station at [illegible] street and Western avenue, [illegible] is in the clutches of the [illegible]
[illegible], etc., etc., is under in[illegible] here at Toledo, O., charged [illegible] being one of the gang that [illegible] a mail truck in that city [illegible] night of Feb. 10, 1921, that [illegible] the robbers about $856,000 [illegible] Liberty bonds alone, according [illegible] statements of the postoffice [illegible] men, to say nothing of cash, [illegible] etc.
[illegible] O'Brien was arraigned be[illegible] Commissioner Long, he said [illegible] name was Farrell, but he had [illegible] trouble spelling it that [illegible] Commissioner doubted the [illegible]
[illegible] bond will be $10,000," [illegible] Commissioner, "and I will [illegible] hearing for—"
[illegible] broke in with, "I don't [illegible] any hearing. I will waive [illegible] I want to get back to To[illegible] as quickly as possible."
[illegible] in the day local postoffice [illegible] asked that the bond be [illegible] placed at $100,000 as the [illegible] asked that O'Brien would [illegible] a smaller amount. The [illegible] was placed at the high[illegible]
[illegible] with the arrest of [illegible], a man and his wife, and [illegible] man, whose identity the [illegible] inspectors refused to dis[illegible] were taken to the office of [illegible] inspectors in the Federal [illegible] and questioned. They [illegible] detained over today, in the [illegible] that some important infor[illegible] in regard to O'Brien might [illegible]. What connection they [illegible] with the fugitive did not ap[illegible] They were not formally ar[illegible]
[illegible] were six men arrested in [illegible] with the Toledo job [illegible] were found guilty and given [illegible] terms. Three up to [illegible] of the arrest of O'Brien [illegible] liberty—Joe Urbitis, Jim [illegible] and O'Brien. The cap[illegible] of the last named leaves bu[illegible] one covered by the indict[illegible]
[illegible] has been in Los Ange[illegible] about a year, it is said, and [illegible] a wealthy man. He di[illegible] that the oil station him[illegible] backed it and had anoth[illegible] charge.

T PICKERS ERICANIZED
[illegible] from First Page.)
Thirty men were selected [illegible] the appearance of being [illegible] workers and given the ad[illegible] of the little homes. The [illegible] immediately popular and [illegible] another unit of thirty house[illegible] erected. These were soo[illegible] with workers selected by th[illegible] great agents of the associa[illegible]
establishment of the colony [illegible] forth new problems [illegible] called for the services of a [illegible] Miss Mackey was em[illegible] and the present sanitary [illegible], moral and hard-work[illegible] of employees to the re[illegible] of days of labor which are [illegible] extended into the night [illegible] is all so worth while," said [illegible] Mackey, "that it has never [illegible] to me to become fatigue[illegible] even know from one day to [illegible] just how much work ha[illegible] I spoke no Spanish [illegible] came here, and not much [illegible] That is the reason, I guess [illegible] the Mexican women know so [illegible] Bullah. I made them wan[illegible] to me and they have [illegible] hard that I might be able [illegible] understand them."
COMMUNITY HOUSES.
[illegible] at the camp, as the colonel [illegible] there has been built a [illegible]-story community house [illegible] the activities center and her[illegible] study primary problems [illegible] government, the women lear[illegible] about cooking and domest[illegible] and the children play [illegible] and learn American songs [illegible] night a week there is a pic[illegible] show, the men have a secret [illegible] society which has regu[illegible] meetings and an orchestra [illegible] instructed by a leader im[illegible] for the task.
When Miss Mackey came to th[illegible] there were seven forks in [illegible] equipment; now every hom[illegible] a full complement of table [illegible] American cooking, with hal[illegible] rations, is fast finding fa[illegible] and modern methods of sani[illegible] are being rapidly adopted [illegible] one of the Mexican to keep [illegible] cow and pig within reachin[illegible] rear of the back door, and th[illegible] under the dwelling, have [illegible] favor with the present ad[illegible] tors, and cow stables and [illegible] are provided on a piec[illegible] land leased for the purpose [illegible] distance from the camp. O[illegible] trust has been built a larg[illegible]
OP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER
[illegible] you are suffering from [illegible] you can hardly go [illegible] just try Red Pepper Rub [illegible] you will have the quickest [illegible] known.
[illegible] has such concentrated [illegible] heat as red peppers [illegible] relief. Just as soon as [illegible] Red Pepper Rub you [illegible] tingling heat. In three [illegible] it warms the sore spot [illegible] and through. Frees the [illegible] circulation, breaks up the [illegible]—and the old rheu[illegible] torture is gone.
[illegible] Red Pepper Rub, made [illegible] red peppers, costs little a [illegible] drug store. Get a jar at once [illegible] it for lumbago, neuritis [illegible], stiff neck, sore muscles [illegible] chest. Almost instan[illegible] awaits you. Be sure to ge[illegible] genuine, with the name Row[illegible] on each package.—[Advertise

LOOTER ECT HELD.

...nd - Dollar ...e Accused.

...gation in the ...l Robbery.

...s in Connection ...gino Hunt.

PEN POINTS

...ist, alias "Little ...Eddie," alias ...alias "Thick Lips," ...that his name is ...day conducted ...oil station at ...Western avenue ...the clutches of the ...

...., is under in... Toledo, O., charged ...of the gang that ...ruck in that city ...Feb. 10, 1921, that ...about $850,000 ...alone, according ...of the postoffice ...nothing of cash.

...was arraigned be... Long, he said ...Powell, but he had ...spelling it that ...doubted the ...

...will be $10,000," ...mer, "and I will ...bail."

...with, "I don't ... I will waive ...to get back to To... possible."

...the local postoffice ...that the bond fig... $100,000 as they ...O'Brien would ...amount. The ...placed at the high...

...with the arrest of ...and his wife, and a ...whose identity the ...refused to dis... to the office of ...in the Federal ...questioned. They ...over today; in the ...important infor... O'Brien might ...connection they ...fugitive did not ap... not formally ar...

...man arrested in ...the Toledo job. ...guilty and given ...terms. Three up to ...the arrest of O'Brien ...Joe Urbitis, Jim ...O'Brien. The cap... named leaves but ...by the indict...

...been in Los Ange... year, it is said, and ...wealthy man. He did ...the oil station him... it and had anoth... charge.

PICKERS RGANIZED.

...from First Page.)

...men were selected ...appearance of being ...and given the ad... little homes. The ...extremely popular and ...out of thirty houses ...These were soon ...chosen selected by the ...agents of the associa...

...ment of the colony ...new problems, ...the services of an ...Hickey was em... present sanitary, ...and hard-work... ...mistress is the re... ...later which are ...added into the night. ...worth while," said ...that it has never ...to become fatigued ...from one day to ...how much work has ...made no Spanish ...here, and not much ...the season, I guess, ...women know so ...I made them want ...and they have ...but I might be able ...them."

...HOUSES.

...ago, as the colony ...has been built a ...community house. ...center and here ...primary problems of ...the women learn ...and domestic ...children play ...American songs. ...there is a pic... ...have a secret ...which has regu... ...an orchestra is ...by a leader im... ...history came to the ...seven forks in ...every home ...ment of table... ...cooking, with bal... ...fast finding fa... ...methods of sani... ...rapidly adopted. ...Mexican to keep ...within reaching ...door, and the ...dwelling, have ...the present ad... ...cow stables and ...erected on a piece ...for the purpose, ...from the camp. On ...been built a large ...

A SEA SONG.

Three days we sailed to ...
On that night
The sun fell darting to a ...
We saw.
Flattened by calms the ...
there wrathfully.
While in the east arose a ...
height
Of minatory cloud. One ...
night,
Who muttered: "La, ...
has pledged to hell
Nine days' succession; ...
man can tell
Which hell for us a mastery ...
shall offer"
Day suddenly slipped all the ...
rim;
Out in the hush some ...
arose.
Hot and surcharged ...
ning's bitter hours.
Playing upon my ...
No man but obeys ...
To take foreknowledge ...
of him.
And do mate himself ...
bounds of death.
WILLIAM FOSTER ...

RHEUMATISM ED PEPPER

...are suffering from ...can hardly get ...Red Pepper Rub ...have the quickest ...

...such concentrated, ...hot as red peppers. ...Just as soon as ...Red Pepper Rub you ...aching part. In three ...the sore spot ...enough. Frees the ...breaks up the ...the old rheu... ...is gone.

...Pepper Rub, made ...costs little at ...Get a jar at once. ...lumbago, neuritis, ...back, sore muscles. ...Almost instant ...be sure to get ...the name Row... ...—[Advertise...

DRY RAID NETS TWO SUSPECTS.

Twenty-Gallon Still and Quantity of Mash Captured.

Prohibition enforcement officers captured Tom O'Brien and Don McGhee at 320 North Alvarado street yesterday and with them, they report a twenty-gallon still, 280 gallons of corn meal mash and six gallons of jackass brandy. The two were placed in the County Jail.

incinerator where all refuse is burned after a wagon has made the rounds of the cottages and collected it from the neat and covered garbage cans.

VISITS IN HOMES.

Miss Mackey spends the morning hours in the homes of the workers, after the men have gone to the packing houses and the orchards. Here she impresses upon the home-makers the things she has taught in her classes. She assists in getting children ready for school and insists that the baby in arms receive its daily bath. Infant deformities are closely watched and remedies applied as soon as possible. Eyes of the infants receive special attention, while indications of approaching child ailments are quickly noted and treatments prescribed. During these morning visits opportunity is afforded for talks on home making and while all mention of religion is avoided, questions of morality are frequently discussed.

After the noon meal a visitor may see Miss Mackey tramping up and down the three streets of the colony beating a loud sounding triangle. This is the signal they all know announces it is time for the afternoon class at the community center. All that can lay aside their household duties come to the "lessons." No one is compelled to attend any of the sessions but every resident of the camp is anxious to be present every day possible. There are absolutely no rules enforced and every action of every individual is of their own free will.

MANY IN CLASS.

The teacher has barely time to return to the settlement house before her pupil-guests arrive. It is a most wonderful class. Young brides of tender years come to seek the same knowledge that is esteemed a prize by the grandmothers of the camp. Ages range from seventeen to seventy in these afternoon classes and all work over the same lessons. The English language is the big thing and its mastery enters into all other instructions.

A class in cooking is called and mashed potatoes is the thing to be prepared. Each pupil does some part of the work and says aloud in good English, with an accent noticeable in only a few instances, "I pick up a potato," "I wash a potato," "I peel a potato," and so on through every process of the vegetable's preparation.

LEARNING ENGLISH.

Conversational English is learned by playing store in which game old and young delight. Miss Mackey is "Store keeper," and is called Mr. Jones.

Enter Senora Refugia Hernandez:

"Good morning Mr. Jones," she says, "I want a sack of flour."

"All right," replies the 'Storekeeper.' "How large a sack of flour will you have?"

"A fifty-pound sack, if you please," replies the customer. "Anything else?" says Miss Mackey. "No, I believe that will be all today," replied the pupil.

So all around the class. Each comes to the store and each makes out one or more purchases, asking for what she desires in her very best English, which is corrected by the teacher until the requests are properly made. It's a great game and all enjoy it.

STUDY HOUSEWORK.

The next afternoon English words and sentences are learned while the pupils are engaged in one or more of the other popular forms of instructions. The women make a bed, count money, make their toilet, sweep a room, or wash the baby as the case may be, describing each operation as they go along. Each accepts criticism from either the teacher or the class in the best possible manner and each leaves the school each day richer by a new English word or sentence and nearer the standard of living to which they aspire.

The preparation of the evening meal in the various cottages is to a limited extent under the supervision of Miss Mackey and after supper is over comes the heavy, serious study of the day. The men workers gather to learn English and all they can about the United States. There is not the light-heartiness in these classes as in the afternoon ones, and the lesson is nothing like a game. The study is hard and the work serious but the men all like the teacher and each vies with the other to win favor by absorbing all the knowledge possible.

DUTY IS EXPLAINED.

At these night meetings questions of daily conduct and a man's obligation to his family are impressed upon the learners. How much effect this part of the instruction has had on the men of the camp is vouched for by officials of the Citrus Association, who say that for more than two years there has not been a fight in the camp or a single case of intoxication. Before the community idea fights were of nightly occurrence and drunkenness was the rule rather than the exception.

Much musical talent is being developed at the camp in the orchestra rehearsals, and many of the residents have very good voices. The only real claim the camp has to any of the arts, however, is made by one resident, Francisco Espanna, who is the only resident who does not work in the packing-houses or in the groves. He has been given a place in the community because several of his male relatives work for the association and because he makes a home for his sister.

Senor Espanna is an artist—a sculptor of marked ability. He devotes his time to making art objects for church altar decorations and has wrought some perfectly wonderful creations from big logs and tiny bits of wood. His work cannot be classed as ordinary wood carving as it bears every indication of the handiwork of the artist of the highest grade.

He has just completed a life-sized figure of the Christ and is working on a companion piece, of "Holy Mary." Both are to be used in a church now under construction in Los Angeles. He displays an image of the Christ-child which is to be part of a group that is absolutely startling in its nearness to life. Senor Espanna displays his work with the bashfulness of a child, but is doing the work of a great artist.

The La Habra Citrus Association may be known to coming generations as a well organized and profitable enterprise, but the work which they are doing through Miss Mackey, Miss Peabody, and Miss Lundy classes it among the great institutions of the country.

This Week Only

$1. Delivers Your HOOSIER

Beginning tomorrow and continuing all this week, ONE DOLLAR delivers a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet to your home.

In addition to this ONE DOLLAR delivers opportunity, 10 delicious food products of the well-known Iris Brand will be given away absolutely Free with every Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet purchased during this week.

The advantages of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet are known to practically every home maker in Southern California and it is the desire of the Birch-Smith Furniture Company to make it possible for every home to have a Hoosier.

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet saves miles of steps—gives a place for everything—conserves a woman's time and energy and gives her more leisure to enjoy living.

A new and valuable feature of the Hoosier is the new drawer with $7.50 worth of high class cutlery—a feature every home maker will appreciate.

The "HOOSIER" is one of the Nationally Advertised Products to be exhibited at the House Beautiful Carnival at the Building Material Exhibit in the Metropolitan Building during this week.

$7.50 Worth of Cutlery is a new and valuable feature of the "HOOSIER". It is all neatly arranged in a special drawer which has been added without increasing the cost of the "HOOSIER".

10 Iris Food Products Free!

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 S. Hill Street

Also Fireproof Storage
Private Locked Rooms

Phone 602-04 or Bdwy. 138 for Information

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records Exclusively

What If You Do Own a Car—

—that may be the very reason why you need a good used car for business. See the bargains advertised in today's Want-Ads.

People Who Own Cars Buy Many of the Used Cars

A few hundred dollars invested in a good knock-around car may save twice the amount by keeping the new car new. See today's Want-Ads.

June Grapes Command High Market Prices

EARLY June grapes, in recent years, have brought from $120 to $160 per ton. Top notch prices that are almost double those that prevail in August! Palo Verde grapes ripen in June! Grasp the significance of this important fact. Think of the tremendous advantage of marketing your crop 4 to 6 weeks ahead of Central and Northern California grape sections.

And then, too, because of ideal soil and growing conditions, a Palo Verde vineyard will yield

Ten Tons Per Acre

And this bumper crop is harvested at a time when the whole United States is a ready and waiting market. Figure for yourself the handsome income obtainable from a small investment in Palo Verde grapes! We can arrange to have your vineyard planted and cared for into bearing.

Most Productive and Diversified Land in California

We Raise—
Apricots
Plums
Peaches
Pears
Figs
Dates
Melons
Vegetables
Alfalfa
Cotton
Corn
Wheat
Barley
Poultry
Cattle
Hogs
—and then some!

Virgin Land $100 Per Acre With Perpetual Gravity Water Rights

This fertile valley contains 90,000 acres of the most productive and diversified land in California. Here a crop can be harvested every month in the year. Water is cheap and plentiful. This is indeed the land of big opportunities! Call or write today for one of our illustrated folders describing "California's Inland Empire"

40 Acres and Independence!

12 acres in vineyard, 5 acres in orchard, a 3-acre garden, a little wheat, corn, alfalfa and perhaps cotton; just a few cows and hogs, a flock of chickens and turkeys—all on a 40-acre Palo Verde Valley farm will make you independent for life if you will do your part.

Palo Verde Valley Development Bureau
439 Citizens' Natl. Bank Building,
5th and Spring Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

Every month is Harvest Time in California's Inland Empire

Palo Verde Valley

DESKS with new Lowered Prices!

THE new Durard Desks, sold exclusively in Los Angeles by the Los Angeles Desk Company, are now on display. They show not only the newest improvements to be found in desks but new lowered prices. Durard Desks are made in Los Angeles by expert Los Angeles workmen. The materials, the finish and the workmanship found in these desks are the best that experience, care and skill can evolve.

The lowered prices are made possible by the lowered prices in the materials used and the fact that no "Freight rate from the East" is added to these made-in-Los Angeles desks.

The "Executive," the new roll-top flat desk; the 60-inch flat top desks; the Albro typewriter desks are noteworthy "Durard products" that are the "specified" equipment of many offices today.

"Everything for the Office"

Los Angeles Desk Co.
648 TO 52 HILL ST
7 Floors of Service. Phone 60091

Have you seen today's snaps in Used Cars?

Times Want-Ads
The Bargain Auto Market.

CROOK WAS TALENTED.

Inventions Required Capital so Genius Printed Money of His Own.

(Continued from First Page.)

Later on there would be time for bridges. Let the world struggle along with its clumsy steel spans. Good enough for it, at that.

It is true that Herman tried to sell his opera, but the music-loving public was at that time balking at the ultra-modern school. Strauss was yet to come, but folks were preparing for him. One thing at a time. The public would never stand for Strauss and Heinze simultaneously. Fancy the first singing of "Elektra" with the "Fall of Jericho" being produced in a neighboring theater at the same hour, and New York's police force numbering only 10,000, as it did at the time!

So the world has never heard Herman Heinze orchestrated and warbled.

It may be Herman Heinze's patent airship on which he will ride to fame once more. As I have said, it was this very airship that accomplished his ultimate collapse. Somewhere in the archives of the Treasury Department they may have the plans of Heinze's Homemade Helicopter. He told us it antedated Orville Wright's by ten years and that the only reason monuments were not being erected to him instead of Mr. Wright was that Mr. Wright was a business man who knows how to induce capital to finance him, whereas he, Herman Heinze, was an artist miserably futile at commerce.

It is fair enough to say that whatever else Heinze's flying machine lacked, it was guiltless of lack of originality. Nothing quite like it has been seen. I never saw it fly, inasmuch as my acquaintance with it was limited to the plans and its picture, drawn, of course, by its inventor.

As far as I was able to discern it performed on the principle of all helicopters—a flying machine sustained and propelled by one or more air screws on vertical axles. Herman's had four screws. The pilot sat on a high seat manipulating two levers. There was nothing of the machine over his head. There was nothing immediately in front of him, nor in back of him, nor on either side of him. It was as though he was sitting on top of a flagpole viewing grandeur. All the driving and sustaining apparatus was beneath him.

LIKE RIDING PIPE.

The picture suggested a blithe bewhiskered citizen riding through space on a collection of furnace pipes. A male Valkyrie taking in the clouds on a bunch of oversize stovepipe.

Do not misunderstand me. Herman was no nut. He had a little too much imagination, perhaps, and it is likely his fancies governed him. But there was no crack in his brain that shouldn't have been there. He was as sane as a book-keeper.

However, his flying machine failed of success like his opera and his aluminum portable bridge. He failed to interest moneyed folk and therefore lacked the money to build the machine shop and hangars necessary to the building and experimenting. As you will see in a moment, Herman lacked nothing but money.

Later on he told us that had his opera not been a decade or so ahead of its time it would have made much money for him and he would have been a highly respected composer, excused for personal and minor infractions of the law on the grounds of temperament. In other words, had he gained the appreciation due him all would have been well and Sing Sing would never have known him. The same reasoning he applied to his bridge.

As for the idol of his brain, his flying machine, had he been able to build that and hand it to the waiting world his pillows would have been money bags and his name a synonym for genius and benefactor.

Thus made wealthy he would devote himself to the production of opera. What Beecham's Pills had done for music in London, Heinze's Helicopter — Heinze's Homemade Helicopter—would do for New York. And New York deserved it so little.

It was, therefore, crass stupidity on the part of the world that drove him to the hunted life of the counterfeiter and the counterfeiter's inevitable end. They never get away with it. And just to moralize a bit, permit me to give a bit of gratuitous advice to any ambitious young men who contemplate counterfeiting currency.

CAN'T MAKE THE GRADE.

Simply don't. The chances are that you are no cleverer than the most original and astute of your predecessors. They couldn't quite make the grade. You can't either. Stick to the old humdrum job. It pays in the long run. And all the romantic things you've heard about jail have emanated from the minds of writers. You'll find no romance inside prison. That, my friend, is as certain as it is that you'll fetch up in prison if you persist in your determination to bust the rules and regulations.

It was along about September, 1906, that we received word that the Pacific Coast was being showered by half dollars that never saw a United States mint. Agent Burke went out to make preliminary investigation. He came back with a very remarkable reproduction of a 50-cent silver coin. Its weight was correct. The silver was genuine. As bullion it was worth as much as the legitimate coin. If you looked at it casually or even carefully, if you were not on your guard or were not more or less of an expert in such matters, you would pronounce it perfectly good. It had the ring, the sharpness of milling and stamping—in fact, everything.

I say everything. That's somewhat too broad a statement. If you were to take a glass and scrutinize the lettering you would become impressed with the fact that there was something queer about it—the lettering I mean. You would be justified in concluding that some other lettering had been on that coin or that something had been all but obliterated. And quite right, too.

We looked at that coin until our eyes began playing tricks upon us. We took it to banks and to collectors of coins. We had it inspected by men whom the Treasury Department employs to solve queer riddles such as this one was. They said the same thing we did, that there was something wrong about the coin.

With the coin in our hands we went to San Francisco. Much time was wasted thereby. We not only learned nothing except that the supply of the coins had ceased. The coins had passed out of general circulation, but we were entirely in the dark concerning the manufacturer thereof.

DETECTIVE WORK.

It does not seem to me to come amiss to depart from my narrative here for a few months to talk frankly about the ordinary methods of a detective. There is very little of the bizarre about his work. Deduction is as often misleading as it is productive of results. You know your field. You are supposed to know the history of crimes similar to the one on which you are operating. If it is a counterfeiting case you look up the old-timers who happen to be out of prison. Having accounted for them and learned that none of them is guilty, you naturally come to the conclusion that you are dealing with a newcomer.

You look and listen and wait. You run out all leads and tips. Maybe you strike the right one; maybe you don't. In the great majority of cases persistency wins rather than inspiration. Sooner or later you stumble over your man or some one tells you something that leads you to the capture. There's not much more romance in crime for the detective than there is for the crook. It's the reader who reaps the romance and, to be wholly candid, it is generally the writer who provides it.

We hung around the Pacific Coast for a month or so. As I have indicated, all the information we amassed might have been written on the back of a postage stamp. Possibly we would have stayed longer had not we received word that the same queer half dollars were appearing in New York and Boston. Our unidentified friend was leading us back and forth across the continent.

He was not inundating the East with the coins, but every day or so we would be called upon by some bank and handed a few more of them. I won't tire you with the routine of that search for this newcomer. There was much scampering up and down the coast and a thousand and one theories and tips—all of the latter quite false. We accounted for all known counterfeiters. Some were in jail and the others were able to produce a clean bill of health.

Ever so often the detective business reaches a pass where you decide to grab your hat and coat, tell the boss to do his own detecting and then go out and get a job where your work lies on the desk in front of you, and not in the clouds above you. You are saved by two things; you know that police work is the only thing you know how to do and, secondly, that sooner or later you are going to land your criminal.

Assay offices where silver bullion was sold were able to account for all the metal they had received and disposed of. None had gone into illegitimate use. Dealers in old gold and silver presented a harder proposition. They couldn't account for all the silver they had sold, but, on the other hand, they had sold very little coin silver. No, the silver this man was using had come from another source.

We sort of shoved the case aside. Other and more pressing business had come to us. We kept watch, of course, and maintained a few men on the case. But the coinage seemed to have fallen off. Fewer of the spurious half dollars were appearing. Very well, we'd wait. Sooner or later, you know; sooner or later.

COINS APPEAR AGAIN.

One day early in June, 1907, a man who lived in Suffern, N. Y., telephoned us to the effect that there had been a sudden gush of imitation half dollars up his way. He was a grocer and, according to his telephone conversation, had received five or six of these bad coins.

"How do know they're bad?" we asked him.

"Well," he replied, "I'm not altogether certain they are. There's something queer about them. Don't know just what it is. They ring all right and look as good as most half dollars, but over at the bank they say there's something queer about 'em. I just thought you'd like to know."

We went to Suffern and there collected about fifty of the same sort of spurious coins we had seen on the Pacific Coast. Moreover, they were the same as we had picked up in Boston and New York. One shopkeeper told us he had received one of them from a giant whose most distinctive feature was an enormous beard—a black beard almost as wide as his shoulders and reaching half way to his waist.

A druggist told us he had received one from a tall, thin man, with no whiskers, but the bushiest eyebrows he had ever seen. You'd know those eyebrows anywhere. There never were such eyebrows. Sort of made you want to shake 'em and watch the rabbits run out.

A trolley car conductor remembered the man well. He was a medium-sized man in corduroys—sort of stooped and a shuffle in his walk. Presently we began to suspect all the freaks who ever traveled with circuses were out circulating the stuff. One farmer had sold a dog to the man and the purchaser of that hound had paid the farmer $2—all in counterfeit half dollars. We took heart when we heard that, for we suspected that the dog would appear and, by shadowing the dog, we might find his new owner. Shadow a dog? Believe me, a desperate detective will shadow a canary bird if he thinks it will get him anywhere.

But the man who purchased the farmer's dog was a little man, with a whining voice and a luxuriant mustache! And all this up in Suffern and thereabout. We walked the streets of Suffern and climbed all the Ramapo hills. As it turned out we failed to climb the right one. But I'm coming to that.

Back to New York much chagrined! Here was a lad manufacturing money within walking distance of our offices and all we know about it was just that. There was nothing to do but stop, look and listen. And we proceeded to do much of each. In the end our ears were victorious.

CALLED TO MOUNTAIN.

From a man living at the foot of Ramapo Mountain, near Suffern, we received a telephone message telling us that the most mysterious of men was doing something or other on top of Ramapo. How did he know? Well, in the first place he had a habit of coming down of nights and stealing steel rails from the railroad near by. Gangs had been working on the road replacing rails. The mysterious stranger had been observed but two nights before carting two lengths of discarded rail up the mountain.

Moreover, this farmer's son, being an adventurous youth, had gone over the mountain to see what he could see. He came across the mysterious stranger working at a forge.

"What's that?" the boy had demanded, indicating the forge.

"That, my son," replied the man, "is an insect exterminator. I am a forester sent down by the State to kill the bugs that are killing the trees."

"How do you kill the bugs?" persisted the youth. "Burn them?"

"No, the fumes kill them. Isn't that a good idea?"

The boy told his father that the stranger was a tall man with a kind face and a tremendous interest in his work. While the boy questioned him he kept on blowing his forge. He made no attempt to shoo the boy off. It was all right; no secret; nothing to hide.

The boy led us to the forge. It wasn't working, but the mysterious man was. He was at work on a drop hammer press of simple and effective design. He had erected a framework of logs. Like the runners of an elevator car he had bolted the stolen rails to either side of the framework. On a concrete base at the bottom of the structure he had placed a steel plate, perhaps an inch thick. At the top of the framework and connected with the rails by common iron shoes was a 100 pound weight suspended by a rope that ran over a pulley and fastened to a trigger, which, if pulled, released the rope and weight which thus descended to the steel base plate with a tremendous thump. Sort of a guillotine arrangement. Understand?

We had come as softly and as quietly as possible. The stranger was too absorbed in his work to notice small noises. At regular intervals the weight fell—Whang! And each time he'd raise the weight and pick from the base plate something that gave him great pleasure. Once he flipped one of these things into the air and executed a little dance. Naturally we saw that the flipped object was a coin.

It was, of course, Herman Heinze. I never knew a man to be so chagrined by arrest. He was quite philosophical about it after we assured him that he might just as well take his medicine like a sport. He felt somewhat relieved when we told him how he had eluded us and how it was the farmer's boy who did it and not us.

"Well, if there's any reward," sighed Herman, "I hope they give it to that boy. He was a nice, intelligent kid."

Herman had been stamping out half dollars all day and had a nail keg full. He took us to New York and down into West Twenty-third street. The house was directly opposite Proctor's old theater. I have forgotten the address—not that it really matters after all. But in this house he had gotten together a machine shop for making dies. He made his dies there and, so far as we were able to see, he made nothing but half-dollar dies. I believe he had experimented with dollar dies, but for certain reasons had decided to stick to the halves.

You see, Herman did not go to the assay offices for his silver. There was too much of a risk there. No, ever so often he'd make a trip to the Mexican border and there purchase Mexican dollars for forty-four cents or so—purchase them from mysterious folks who had no right to have them. He paid bullion rates for the stuff, although the Mexican dollar contained the same amount of silver as the American, and the same grade, too. So far as bullion went, the Mexican dollar was quite as good as ours.

He'd place his Mexican dollars between steel rolls and these rolls would flatten out the coin until Herman had the material for two half dollars. To get this expanse of material he had to make it a trifle thin. The silver discs he obtained were just about one-one-hundred and twenty-eighth of an inch less in thickness than our legitimate half dollar. He might have got away with that until the well-known crack of doom, however, for old coins lose that much bulk in circulation in time.

But it happens that the Mexicans stamp their money deep. They have to. Give an enterprising Mexican who lacks wholehearted respect for his government half a chance and he'll counterfeit anything from postage stamps to pardons. The Mexican stamping was so deep that there still were traces of the lettering after Heinze had rolled the dollar out. And even his neat stamp mill or drop-hammer press failed to quite obliterate the Mexican lettering.

And it was that mere suggestion of the old Mex lettering that gave the otherwise pure-looking coins their suspicious appearance. It was that queer look that nobody had been able to analyse that made us hurry to the Pacific Coast. It was the deep stamping of the jealous Mexican government that ruined Herman Heinze's plans to give the world his homemade helicopter.

"Why did I counterfeit?" He repeated our question. "There is no mystery about that. I needed money. Without money there could be no helicopter. I needed money in a hurry and decided to make my own."

"And where were you turning out the stuff on the Pacific Coast, Heinze?"

"On the sublimest ledge on the top of Mt. Tamalpais in San Francisco Bay. There I could work as an artist should work. I could turn and behold the city and watch it groan beneath its burdens. Turn again and behold the Golden Gate and the great Pacific beyond. One worked well in such a setting. Could one help it?"

"Probably not, Herman; probably not."

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Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.—[Advertisement.]

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Following are the winners in The Times weekly contest ending Thursday for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Luther Little, 1408 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena.

Second prize, $5—Howard R. Hinshaw, County Courthouse, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Leland Auer, 4719 Edgewood Place, Los Angeles; Helen Graydon, General Delivery, Pasadena; Frances Elliott Kane, 142 East Sixty-sixth street, Los Angeles; Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Rules of the contest appear daily under the Wad comic strip. The weekly contest closes each Thursday night and a new contest starts Friday morning.

WOODROW WILSON FUND GROWING.

DIRECTOR ADDRESSES DRIVE COMMITTEES, URGING WIDE SUPPORT.

Workers in the campaign for the Southern California $30,000 quota to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund were addressed yesterday by L. T. Jones, Western director, who said, in part:

"It is believed that at least two million men and women west of the Mississippi River are anxious to contribute at least a small amount to the foundation.

"The western group of States, in which I am working and in which I expect to work until the desired money is raised, includes all the states west of the Mississippi, exclusive of Arkansas and Louisiana.

"Being in the field constantly, it has been difficult for reports to reach me, and my last definite report covers only the first two weeks of the canvass. During that time between $300,000 and $350,000 has been reported from twenty-five States.

"While Minnesota leads in the western territory, and in fact has already completed its quota, I feel confident that this section will not experience any difficulty in raising $900,000 or even more. I find the co-operation among the workers of this section splendid."

Campaign headquarters are at 806 Security Building.

ESPEE ORDERS PILING.

Oregon Fir To Be Used For Construction Work.

An order for 300,000 pole feet of fir piling for use in bridges and other construction work has just been placed with Elmer Russell, an Oregon contractor, according to an announcement by the Southern Pacific yesterday.

The piles will range in diameter from fourteen to twenty inches and in length from twenty-five to seventy-five feet.

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BIKE POPULAR WITH FRENCH.

Every Ninth Person in Country is Owner of Wheel.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Cycling which is practically a dead art in the United States, as far as use of the wheel for "recreational purposes" is concerned, is more popular than ever in France. With 4,808,139 bicycles in commission, there is a wheel to every ninth man, woman or child in France. In 1920 there were only 3,272,334.

wool from Phoenix or Albuquerque to Los Angeles is so high that they can't sell their fleece for enough to pay production and transportation costs.

The railroads make no attempt to conceal the fact that they are willing to haul free of charge all soviet literature which Americanization committees are willing to distribute, and yet, according to F. P. Gregson of the Associated Jobbers, the rate on scrap-iron shipments in this State is so steep that no less than 100,000 tons of scrap, which is badly needed to keep the iron foundries of Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Richmond and Pittsburg turning out iron and steel products for the West Coast, is lying "frozen" in small-town junk yards.

Southern California operates four of the biggest cement mills in the country, and yet, according to Mr. Gregson, freight rates on cement shipments in this State are higher than they are anywhere else. In the opinion of Mr. Gregson a lower rate on cement would be passed along to the consumer who might be induced to undertake extensive improvements in the way of buildings, roads, bridges, culverts, irrigation ditches, silos, etc., which would unquestionably put much money in circulation and assist to a certain extent in solving the unemployment problem.

EQUIPMENT RATE LOWERED.

And yet the railroads are making substantial rate reductions, as is evidenced by the fact that the Santa Fe system has just published a new rate on westbound shipments of locomotive cranes. To be sure, locomotive cranes are used almost exclusively by the railroads. (Did someone say for the purpose of raising prices?) but certainly the railroads are as much entitled to lower freight rates as anybody is.

The Southern Pacific has just granted an unusual concession to shippers, according to an announcement made a few days ago. It has decided to put vinegar stock on a parity with vinegar in tank cars, but the probability is, according to local jobbers, that many shippers will continue to forward vinegar in tank cars because of the large quantity of it consumed in this country. Announcement of reduced rates on carload shipments of ground black pepper for table use is hourly expected.

H. P. Anewalt, general freight agent of the Santa Fe system, holds that although there is constant clamor because freight rates have not gone back to prewar levels, freight-rate revisions are constantly occurring on the Santa Fe and the revision, he declares, is always downward.

SANTA FE REVISIONS.

According to Mr. Anewalt, eastbound rates have been materially reduced on the following products, which are manufactured in this district:

Candy, acids, cider and vinegar, dry earth paints, kalsomine, wall finish, and crushed granite for roofing. A rate of 92 cents per 100 pounds is provided for the movement of crude borax rock from Death Valley to New York, where the borax is refined and manufactured into washing compounds, antiseptics, toilet preparations, etc.

There have been cuts in westbound rates on plate and prism glass, radiators, sectional boilers, oil cloth, hardwood lumber, iron pipe, fittings, glucose, cash registers, adding machines, iron and steel barrels, locomotives cranes, automobile wrecking trucks, coal, oil well supplies and well drilling outfits.

To encourage the movement of export freight through the Los Angeles Harbor, Mr. Anewalt says, reduced rates have been made from the East, which will apply on freight for Hawaii.

"On Dec. 1, 1921," says Mr. Anewalt, "the Santa Fe acquired the California Southern Railroad, which runs for fifty miles from the main line of the Santa Fe to Blythe and Ripley in Palo Verde Valley.

"This valley is similar in formation and productive possibilities to the Imperial Valley, and the problem of giving it reasonable freight assistance is receiving attention.

"February 13, the valley was given the same rates as California main line stations on inbound supplies and materials from eastern territories; and on March 20, the producers of the Palo Verde Valley will be able to market their fruit, vegetables, cotton, etc., in the East on a rate parity with other California districts.

"The Palo Verde Valley produces several thousand tons of cotton seed, for which the natural market is the cotton oil mills in this city. A considerable part of the 1921 production of seed is still on hand in the valley. To help the farmers move this to the mills, the Santa Fe is planning to reduce the rate on cottonseed in carloads from Blythe and Ripley to Los Angeles from $10 to $9 a ton.

"The copper industry in Arizona has been at a standstill for some time. To assist in its rapid restoration, lower rates on slack coal from Gallup, N. M., and on coke from Colorado and New Mexico fields to Clarkdale, Ariz., have been made.

"There have been reductions of 10 per cent in rates on products of the soil, like fruit, vegetables, grain, and products of grain, including flour; and a similar reduction made last summer on live stock has been continued in effect."

Reduction in rates on canned goods and dried fruit from California points to certain points in the Dakotas and Minnesota will be made effective March 13 according to announcement by J. T. Saunders, general freight agent, Southern Pacific Company, today. The present rate is $1.20½ per 100 pounds and the new rate will be $1.05.

Effective February 11 the rate of $1.30 per 100 pounds on cotton from Pacific Coast points, formerly to Baltimore was extended to apply to Gastonia and Charlotte, N. C. and Greenville and Spartanville, S. C.

A new Southern Pacific rate on fruit syrups to eastern points will become effective March 13. The new rate will be $1.42 per 100 pounds, minimum carload 40,000 pounds and $1.05, minimum carload 60,000 pounds against a present rate of $1.82½. A new rate of $1.00 per 100 pounds on wooden crates, second hand, from the Pacific Coast to Cincinnati and points west will be published effective March 13.

On the same date a rate of $1.05 will be made on cider syrup to Pittsburg territory and points west. The present rate of $1 on vinegar in barrels to Pittsburg and Cincinnati, and $1.08½ to Chicago and west on vinegar in tank cars will be extended to apply on vinegar stock.

The Southern Pacific has also made reductions on oil well supplies from New York to the Pacific coast, the cut being from $2.30 to $2.74, with proportionate drops on similar shipments from Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Colorado points.

The company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to establish a rate of $1.80 per 100 pounds on cotton bags from New York to Pacific coast points. The present rate is $2.66 from New York and $2.08 from Kansas City.

Various rate reductions announced by the Union Pacific Railroad during the last sixty days have been published in these columns.

Reflecting the opinion of F. P. Gregson again, the rate reductions are highly acceptable, but they appear to be mere coming than going, in their nature.

"As a matter of fact," asserts Mr. Gregson, "the rate on every commodity which goes from Los Angeles to that great intermountain and plain country represented by Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas should be on a parity with western rates on similar commodities, but there is and has been, a wide varation in the going and coming rates."

MANY OBSTACLES.

To be sure, there are many official stumbling blocks along the trail to lower railroad rates. Nearly every State has its State Railroad Commission, with slow-moving machinery to consider rate changes and approve or disapprove of them. Then there is the Interstate Commerce Commission, with another set of machinery, and finally, when a western road makes up its mind to voluntarily lower a rate for the sake of moving a commodity and keeping the channels of trade open (and the western roads appear to have done most of the reducing) an eastern road will decline to concur in the rate for its portion of a transcontinental haul.

And yet the railroads show some hopeful indications, as is again pointed out by Mr. Gregson.

"When we're talking of getting back to normalcy," says he, "I'd like the opportunity to say that the railroads, at least the western lines, are already back to normalcy, or a little better, in at least one particular. As I view the situation just now the roads can't accomplish as much, perhaps, as they might wish to accomplish, in the way of rate reductions, but they are giving us something else which counts for a lot. They are giving us service—something we haven't known for years.

"Today the jobbers of this city are sending their goods to the San Joaquin Valley over a railroad that is cutting a day off from the former running time of such freight, and that sort of service is cutting a big figure in favor of Los Angeles business. In my honest opinion there never was a time when local and transcontinental railroad service was as satisfactory as it is at present."

DR. BRYAN TO SPEAK.

Science Academy Will Hear Easter Island Lecture.

Dr. William Alanson Bryan, director of the Museum of History, Science and Art, will speak on "Easter Island—the Island of Mystery," tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Ebell clubhouse, 1719 South Figueroa street, at the monthly meeting of the biological section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bryan will tell of the people of the island, its flora, fauna, and geology and will illustrate the lecture with stereopticon. There will be no admission charge. Easter Island is 2100 miles west of Valparise, Chili. Its inhabitants were Polynesian.

SIXTEENTH ON LIST.

Department Reports on Postal Savings Deposits.

Los Angeles on the 1st inst. stood sixteenth in the country in the amount of postal savings deposits, says a statement issued yesterday by the Postoffice Department. Its total was $501,444. The total deposits in the United States were about $144,700,000, a decrease of about $800,000 for the month, which was the smallest decrease since October, 1921.

Y.M.C.A. TO TRAIN FOREMEN.

Appreciating the need for intensive training in foremanship, the local Y.M.C.A. schools are inaugurating a practical course for foremen, subforemen and other executives. This course will be given by Clayton R. Rogers, who for the past two years has been conducting classes in salesmanship in the Y.M.C.A. schools. Mr. Rogers's first lecture, which will be open to the public, will be on "The Foreman's Place in Industry." This is the first of sixteen lectures on this subject, which will be given on Monday evening of each week beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m.

CROWDS SEE ORANGE SHOW.

San Bernardino's great golden exposition, the twelfth national orange show, was visited yesterday by thousands of persons from all over the Southland, viewing what is declared to be the most brilliant spectacle ever presented by the organization. Yesterday was newspaper day and more than 100 representatives of journals over the State were guests of the management at the luncheon annually given the members of the Southland's editorial associations.

The exposition will be open today from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Fair weather prevailing today, the management anticipates that last year's single-day attendance record of 36,000 persons will be shattered. Thousands of Angelenos are expected to visit the show today.

Gov. Stephens will be a guest of the show for two days and will be the principal speaker at the charter banquet of the San Bernardino Progressive Business Men's Club Wednesday. Thursday he will deliver an address at a meeting of the Lions' Club. Both of these organizations, as well as the Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday, will entertain visiting members from every section of the State.

One of the most interesting features of the orange show is that of Hemet Chamber of Commerce entitled "The Heart of Ramona Land."

A few years ago citrus fruits that were slightly bruised were thrown away, now they are all used. The by-products department of the show, housed in a crystal palace, show the vast number of products that may be made from this heretofore useless fruit. There are displays of orange and lemon flavoring extracts, candies, vinegars, icings, peel marmalades, jellies—a most tempting display. One of the most beautiful displays in this department comes all the way from Florida, which indicates the national import of the national orange show.

The citrus experiment station is showing more than 150 varieties of citrus fruits, the largest collection ever assembled.

Today is Pacific Electric Day at the show, a special excursion to be conducted by the Pacific Electric from this city. Tomorrow another excursion will be conducted by the Santa Monica and Ocean Park chambers of commerce.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

Trend of Political Thought and Action.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

A few school men, who appear to be more enthusiastic than discreet, are quoting Kemper Campbell, political manager for Gov. Stephens in Southern California, as urging them to "assert themselves" in their relations with the Board of Education. It is said that Mr. Campbell is extremely solicitous that teachers should take a prominent part in politics. Presumably, however, his interest in the school teacher at this time is not so much in behalf of the teacher, as in the friendly support of any considerable group of citizens eligible to vote for Governor.

The report of his activities among the school people is all the more interesting in view of a move to have the next Legislature introduce a civil service clause in a teacher's contract forbidding employed public school-teachers in California to organize for political purposes. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood, who has not been averse to doing some fast leg work for the State machine, is said to bank largely on his chances for getting the teachers behind him for re-election this year and for the Governorship four years hence. Altogether it appears that a furious era of back-scratching is in progress or in prospect.

Word comes that the movement of a group of women to have a woman candidate in each State Senatorial and Assembly district has been abandoned in favor of a less pretentious program calling for the candidacy of about a dozen women in Assembly districts in Los Angeles county.

Supporters of Senator Johnson make no secret of their belief that the Senator, in his fight for re-election, faces the hardest campaign in his political career. It is even conceded by some of these that the Senator has not made a new friend in California for some years and that, on the contrary, individuals and organizations are constantly divorcing themselves from his camp. But reliance is still placed on the candidate's propensity for invective and his ability to boost his own claims by decrying the merits of others.

The hesitancy of Mr. Johnson in his attitude on the Arms Limitation Conference, giving rise to a growing feeling in California that he is trying to sense public opinion in this State before committing himself, and his famous "blizzard" excuse for failing to reach Washington in time to vote on the seating of Senator Newberry, have not contributed to his popularity and in certain instances have brought him a direct loss of organized support.

At the moment the most pronounced opposition to Mr. Johnson and to his candidacy for re-election comes from his former adherents. One of these is James M. Hyde of Stanford University, who has written to President Harding assuring the President of the gratitude of the people of this State for Mr. Harding's conduct of the Arms Limitation Conference and also expressing commendation for the treaties growing out of the conference.

Mr. Hyde's letter to the President was inspired by a request from the chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee that Mr. Hyde do all in his power to assure the election next fall of Republican members of both houses of Congress.

Assuring the President that "the work of the conference has marked a new milestone in human progress," Mr. Hyde says of Senator Johnson:

"We sincerely regret that the senior Senator from California does not seem to be conscious of the necessity of establishing conditions of mutual trust and cooperation as the basis upon which this issue, which is so vital to his State, can be satisfactorily settled. We feel that the country should be assured that when our senior Senator opposes this treaty he is voicing his own judgment and sentiment and not that of the people of California. We do not want you to consider that his refusal to co-operate heartily with the leader chosen by the people is in any way typical of the spirit of Californians."

J. T. Millan, treasurer and tax collector of San Diego who is a candidate for State Treasurer, stopped here two days last week to look in to the political situation and then proceeded to his old home in San Francisco after professing entire satisfaction with the situation as it applied to himself. Mr. Millan is a native of California. During the Spnish-American War, when 16 years of age, he enlisted and was finally discharged because of an injury incurred in the line of duty—a disability which necessitates his getting about on crutches. Mr. Millan has been active for many years as a leader in Republican affairs of San Diego. He is a member of the State Republican Central Committee and during the last national campaign he took a prominent part in the campaign to elect Senator Shortridge. Mr. Millan is now serving his second term as treasurer and tax collector of San Diego. His record for economy and efficiency was so great during his first term that he was re-elected without opposition, the people of San Diego recognizing his services by increasing his term of office from two to four years and granting him a substantial increase in salary.

Should Congress adopt a redistricting bill, with in the next two weeks, giving California three addition Congressmen, it is thought that the Governor will issue his call for a special legislative session before March 20.

Candidates for seats in the legislature are multiplying and indications are that both the State Senate and the Assembly will be largely composed of new members at the next regular legislative session. State Senator Lyman King of San Bernardino and Assemblyman Prendergast of the same city are said to be potential candidates for Congress. Lieut.-Gov. Young is mentioned as a candidate for Congress in the district of the late Congressman Elston, and, in Los Angeles, State Senator Newton M. Allen admits that his friends are "insistent" in their demands that he become Congressional aspirant.

Police Judge Chesebro, who formerly considered making a race for Congress, now is said to be on the point of announcing his candidacy for the State Assembly from the Sixty-third district, represented in the last two or three sessions of the Legislature by Sidney T. Graves. Mr. Graves is a candidate for the State Board of Equalization.

Assemblyman Oscar Smith of Santa Barbara, who took a foremost part in drafting at Fresno recently a proposed initiative amendment to the State Constitution taking away seven of the eight Senatorial districts in Los Angeles county, will be opposed for re-election by Ira Kramer, a former member of the Assembly.

Editorial indorsements of State Treasurer Richardson for Governor continue to come in as Mr. Richardson pursues throughout the State his policy of denouncing the Stephens administration for extravagance and inefficiency. Comments the editor of the Gilroy Gazette:

"If the old saw about the early bird getting the worm works out in the gubernatorial contest, Friend W. Richardson will win hands down. He announced his candidacy some five months ago and has toured the State since making the announcement to the extent of visiting thirty-five counties. His slogan to cut State expenses listens good at this time when the taxpayers are groaning under grievous burdens and unless some one gets into the race soon with a more attractive program of retrenchment and reform, he will pass triumphantly under the wire before the start is announced by the politicians. His strongest point is his excellent record as State Treasurer and his economical plans."

Word comes from Washington that W. H. Crocker, national committeeman for California, is being considered for an important foreign post. His knowledge of finance would make him very useful to the State Department in furnishing confidential reports on actual conditions in Central Europe.

Moreover, Mr. Crocker is known socially as a good fellow and a liberal spender. Think what an acquisition he would be to some of these impoverished foreign court circles. If the word should get out that he is available for such a position there is likely to be foreign competition concerning the court to which he shall be allocated.

W. Franklyn Boothe,

Violinist and Composer.

This artist has decided on Los Angeles as his permanent residence. We have secured his services during the period of our present display of fine old violins.

If you are intending to purchase a fine violin, or are dissatisfied with the one you now own, call and see us. We are sure that we have the violin which will please you.

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Jacobus Stainer	2500.00
Jean Baptiste Vuillaume	1250.00
Tommaso Balestrieri	1000.00
Giovanni Grancino	750.00
Sebastian Klotz	650.00
Mathias Albani	500.00
Giov. Batista Gabrielli	500.00
George Gemunder	500.00
Thos. Perry	350.00
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and at least fifty other fine old instruments ranging in price from $50.00 up.

See our big window display of these instruments including some exceptional values in special outfits at $10, $17.50, $24.50, $37.50, $48.50, $68.50, $87.50, $95.00, etc.

A Certificate of valuation is given with every fine old instrument sold and the violin purchased will be accepted in exchange on a higher priced one at any future time at its full value.

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Mr. Byrn and Mr. Broeg are both fine repairmen and violin makers. All work guaranteed.

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Established 1800

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION PENSIONS HUNDREDS.

GIVES $5,920,811 TO 999 PERSONS IN SIXTEEN YEARS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—During the sixteen years of its existence, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has distributed $5,920,811 in retiring allowances and pensions to 999 persons, according to the annual report of the foundation made public today.

Of this sum, $705,000 has been paid to former teachers of Harvard; $669,000 to former teachers of Yale; $525,000 to former teachers of Columbia; $497,000 to former teachers of Cornell and the remainder has been distributed among eighty-five institutions.

Among the retiring allowances granted during the year were those of Presidents Dabney of the University of Cincinnati, Stanley Hall of Clark University and Hadley of Yale, Dean Victor Caughan of the University of Michigan and Prof. Paul Henry Hanus of Harvard.

The report states that the total resources of the Carnegie Foundation now amount to $25,513,000, of which $15,192,000 belongs to the permanent general endowment; $3,206,000 to a reserve fund to be spent in the retirement, during the next sixty years, of teachers now in associated institutions; $1,250,000 to the endowment of the division of education inquiry, and $570,000 as a reserve fund to be spent in aiding colleges and universities to adopt the new plan of contractual annuities. The investments all are in bonds.

BOY SPENDS NIGHT WITH HUGE COUGAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MORTON (Wash.) Feb. 13.—Thirteen-year-old George Moore recently spent a night with a cougar in the Olympic Mountains, back of here, but neither he nor the cougar knew of it at the time.

The boy went into the woods to set rabbit traps and became lost in the darkness. He made himself as comfortable as possible during the night and the next morning discovered he had slept in a cougar's haunt. Upon returning home he told of the cougar and four hunters went out and killed the animal, which weighed ninety pounds and measured nearly six feet in length.

"MADE IN GERMANY" TRADE-MARK BOOSTED.

MAY SOON AGAIN BE PUT ON EXPORT WARES; BELIEVE BOYCOTT ENDED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—The trade-mark "Made in Germany" soon may be stamped again on German export wares, for the agitation to revive this trade-mark, which was known in three-fourths of the market cities of the world before the war, has been increasing in industrial and commercial circles.

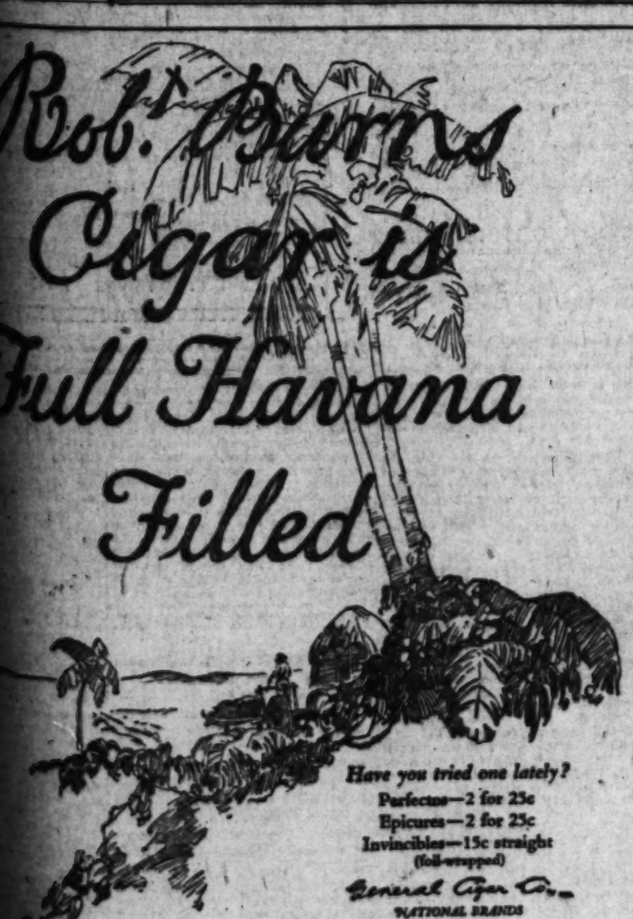
Arguments that the anti-German sentiment, which resulted in widespread boycotts following the war, is subsiding, and that many merchants again would welcome the trade-mark have had a noticeable influence with manufacturers, who now are investigating the probable result of its renewed use.

It is almost certain the words will shortly be used for articles which cannot be imitated, or for which there are no substitutes in other countries.

Some of the reports said to have been received from foreign merchants say many would welcome the item again if only to prevent tradesmen from selling German goods at higher prices than necessary, under the representation that they were made in Switzerland, America, England, or elsewhere.

It is known that immediately after the war the German merchants and manufacturers made use of the Swiss to market German made wares which were boycotted.

Advocates of the "Made in Germany" trade-mark also insist its use would protect German merchants themselves, for they hope to "revive the respect for this mark until in no market of the world will the quality of the goods bearing it be questioned."



FIGHT SACATELA DRAIN PROJECT.

Hollywood Chamber Would Defeat Expenditure.

Great Fund to Test City Ordinance in Courts.

Proposal is "Pocketbook Drain," Says Booklet.

The storm drain committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce last week concluded arrangements for a campaign to raise $50000 to fight the Sacatela storm drain project, as the ordinance stands, already signed and ready for the opening for bids on the work. It is proposed to employ the fund for legal counsel to fight the measure in the courts.

The contention of the Hollywood business men is that the project, involving an expenditure of $1,810,000, could be done much cheaper and that the subsequent taxation will place an unnecessary burden on business men and property owners of the district.

The proposed assessments range from $50 to $300 on every fifty-foot frontage, says the appeal for the fund, which points out that the Chamber does not oppose a storm drain for Hollywood, but the pay-timeline project approved by the City Council. The committee has issued a booklet entitled, "The Sacatela Storm Drain—a $1,800,000 Drain on Your Pocketbook," which is being given wide circulation in the district.

The donations should be sent to the committee headquarters, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 6400 Hollywood Boulevard, checks being made payable to the Security Trust and Savings Bank for Storm Drain Fund. The committee is composed of the following: A. N. Taft, chairman; E. F. Bogardus, M. E. Peterson, C. L. Welsh, H. G. Palmer and C. E. Toberman.

BLIND SIXTY YEARS, OPERATED OWN FARM.

MAN WIDELY KNOWN FOR SUCCESS; HAD OVERHEAD TROLLEY SYSTEM.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

ROCKDALE (Tex.) Feb. 18.—R. M. Bowden, who died at his home near here recently, was widely known as a successful farmer, although he had been totally blind for the last sixty years of his life. He kept in close touch with the work upon the farm, doing much of it himself. He was a bachelor and devoted his leisure time to discussing public questions with his neighbors.

In order that he might go from place to place upon his farm Mr. Bowden devised and had constructed an overhead trolley system. By following the wires which were strung upon short poles he was able to get around without assistance. One day a neighbor who called on him found him building a rail fence.

At the time of his death Mr. Bowden was 70 years old. After losing his sight he learned to read by the Braille system, and was often seen reading the Bible by the sense of touch. He maintained an interest in the outside world and was a subscriber to several papers, which kind neighbors would read to him.

NURSES IN MOSCOW CAN'T KEEP CLEAN.

MONTHLY SALARY IS LESS THAN COST OF CAKE OF SOAP.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The monthly salary of a nurse in the municipal hospital in Moscow is less than the cost of a cake of soap in that city. This striking example of the disproportion between wages and the cost of living in the Russian capital is disclosed in a report just made by a special commission sent to Russia by the health committee of the League of Nations.

The commission says that a cake of soap in Moscow cost $800 rubles, while nurses in the city hospital were paid only $600 rubles a month and that they had to be content with very scanty food.

The poverty and misery that prevailed in Russia as seen in the hospitals which the commission visited made a deep impression upon the members. Nevertheless, the commission stated, there is a high state of efficiency in the municipal hospital and the commission emphasized the spirit of sacrifice displayed by those intrusted with ministering to the health of the Russian people, especially of the children.

Rose Pickers From Italy.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUBURN, Feb. 18.—Expert olive workers are to be brought from Italy to direct the production of olive oil in a new Italian colony recently established near Loomis, Placer county, California, by Francisco Fosano, said to be a former Italian government official. The oil will be produced by processes in use in Italy.

RESTORES HAIR COLOR YET NOT A DYE

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth more than the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price, $1.25 per bottle, all dealers, drug and department stores.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

URGE PLAN FOR BOULDER DAM.

State Realty Board Would Iron Out Differences.

Association's Proposal to be Laid Before Meeting.

El Centro Market Square is Favored by Board.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 18.—Plans were announced Friday by the California Realty Association to lay before the Colorado River Commission a feasible method to iron out differences now said to exist between State representatives over the $50,000,000 Boulder Dam project.

In a letter from the State association president, C. C. C. Tatum, to Ray Edgar, president of the El Centro Realty Board, the local organization is apprised of the State association's plan to intercede in the asserted controversy over the dam project and suggestions are sought as to the proper course to pursue.

It is the intention of the association to be heard at the Colorado River Commission's conference likely to be held in El Centro March 20 and in Los Angeles at a later date. Secretary Hoover, chairman of the commission has already announced a meeting for Phoenix March 15.

"The Colorado River development project is so important to all of the Southwestern States," a letter of the State Association declares, "and the adjustments to be made are so difficult that prompt action should be taken by our State association and realty boards in order that realtors may be heard at the conference of the Colorado River Commission.

"We believe that realtors are able to assist materially in harmonizing differences now existing and preventing delay resulting from such differences."

The matter will be laid before the next meeting of the realty board, says Mr. Edgar, and suggestions forwarded to the State association in Los Angeles.

Secretary Melver, of the irrigation district this morning sent telegrams to Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall, and Congressman Phil D. Swing, urging the former to immediately sign the Davis report on the boulder dam and all-American canal project, and asking Congressman Swing to use his influence to secure favorable action on the part of the Secretary.

The telegrams were sent after the board had late yesterday discussed plans for a legislative campaign to secure immediate action on the project. Director Rose was in favor of at once sending to Washington a delegation composed of representatives of the American Legion and Farm Bureau, together with a third member named by the district board. President Nickerson and Directors McPherrin and Breedlove opposed such a plan at present and adopted the plan of sending the messages to the Washington office.

EL CENTRO, Feb. 18.—A public municipal market square is being urged today for El Central by the local City Board and is before the City Council for official approval.

According to plans prepared by the Realty Board, State street between Fifth and Sixth streets, will be set apart Wednesdays and Saturdays for the gathering of produce raisers with their garden truck and commodities for sale direct to the consumer. The proposal is made by the board as a needy one both to El Centro and the small farmers.

The matter, submitted to the City Council, is said to be held up until the public opinion could be sounded, particularly that of the merchants, some of whom are said to oppose the plan.

It was the belief of the Realty Board that such a public market two days a week would encourage owners of small acreage to plant garden truck and would supply local market for other farm products produced in too small quantities for shipment to coast and eastern buyers. Moreover, it was pointed out, that the consumers would benefit.

MILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN IS EXPORTED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEXAS CITY, (Tex.) Feb. 18.—During January, 1,013,143 bushels of grain was exported through this sub-port of Galveston, as compared with 1,382,195 bushels for the corresponding month of 1921. Of last month's shipments, 1,179,833 bushels were wheat, 42,357 corn, and 60,000 rye. Total shipments this season up to the end of January were: corn 5,110,476 bushels, wheat 1,346,000 bushels, total 6,956,634 bushels, an increase of the 1921-22 season over that of the preceding season of 3,150,038 bushels.

The largest cargo of grain from Texas City during January was 171,429 bushels of corn for Hamburg. The second largest cargo was 147,143 bushels of wheat for Liverpool. Other ports to which shipments were made were Rotterdam and Antwerp.

LIBERTY BELL FOR LITHUANIA.

Motherland Gets Gift from Former Citizens in America.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

KOVNO (Lithuania) Feb. 16.—Lithuania, like America, now has its "Liberty Bell," the gift to the motherland from Lithuanians in America. It arrived some time ago, but was to be rung the first time today, on the occasion of the opening of the Lithuanian National University. Today is the third anniversary of Lithuanian independence. The Liberty Bell will ring on all national holidays and important historical anniversaries.

COMMERCIAL ENGRAVING AND PRINTING

By Charles W. Hackleman

The Complete Book on Engraving, Printing and Related Subjects

THOROUGHLY explains and illustrates all processes; tells how to prepare copy, how to choose method of reproduction, paper, plates, color harmonies and gives hundreds of other helpful suggestions.

450 Pages—Over 1500 Illustrations

Gives an essential working knowledge of practically every process, whether simple or complicated. Endorsed by schools and colleges as an invaluable reference book for advertising men, engravers, printers, lithographers, photographers, commercial artists, paper men, salesmen, students, etc.

Whether you plan and prepare printed matter for yourself or for an employer; whether you buy, sell or produce engravings or printing, this book will prove a splendid investment.

Write for complete descriptive circular, sample pages and complete outline of contents, with our approval offer, payment plan, etc.

COMMERCIAL ENGRAVING PUBLISHING COMPANY
Dept. EF, Indianapolis, Ind.

END OF QUEST NOW IN SIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

the University of California, and the Otis Art Institute, is one of the members of the board. Another is Mack Sennett, motion-picture magnate, who is especially qualified because of his broad experience covering the field of feminine beauty. Maud Daggett, prominent in local and national art circles as a sculptor, is another judge. Albert W. Witzel, well-known portrait photographer, has agreed to serve, and Antony Anderson, who represents The Times, and who has been art critic of this publication for seventeen years, is the fifth member. The personnel of the board is complete guarantee that the most careful scrutiny will be given to each photograph entered in the quest, and that a fair, unbiased and correct verdict will be rendered.

WEDNESDAY CLOSING DAY.

As the day for the closing of the quest draws near — Wednesday midnight, the 22nd inst. — the greater are the number of daily entrants. The sincerity of the search, the assurance of a correct decision on the part of the judges, and the $4900 in prizes are certain to prompt an overwhelming number of entrants from now on until midnight Wednesday.

Mail your photograph to the manager of The Times Beauty Quest at once, and thus make sure that you share in the opportunity to capture either the $1500 prize, or one of the additional prizes aggregating $3400.

The Beauty Quest is being conducted in six zones in the Southwest. The three most beautiful girls in each zone will be determined by their photographs and awarded $500, $100 and $50 as first, second and third prizes, respectively. Then from the six first-prize winners, the most beautiful will be selected and awarded the grand prize of $1000 in addition to her $500 zone prize.

The Southwest is divided into the following zones: (1) city of Los Angeles; (2) Los Angeles county outside the city; (3) the counties of San Diego, Imperial, Orange and Riverside; (4) the counties of Inyo, San Bernardino, Kings and Tulare; (5) the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern and San Luis Obispo; (6) the State of Arizona.

SEND ONE PICTURE.

Send one — and only one — photograph, mailing it as early as possible, but in any event so it will be postmarked before 12 o'clock midnight, the 22nd inst. Address it, "Manager Beauty Quest, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal." Write full name and address on the back of the photograph, giving the name of city, street number, county and State, and occupation. If not occupied, write "home." An entry may be made by a friend of the girl, if the latter's permission is given.

Entry is free. There is no charge of any kind; no votes to get, no subscription "string." It is open to every unmarried girl residing in the territory above described, except that all professional beauties are barred, i.e., those whose beauty is their principal means of livelihood, as actresses, models, etc.

No photograph can be returned. Do not send stamps. A person may submit the names of more than one young woman as entrants, but the permission of each must be obtained and the entries must be made separately. Employees of The Times and members of their families are barred.

In publishing photographs only the initial of the last name and the name of the city in which the entrant resides will be used.

A board of artists will select the prize winners as soon as possible after the close of the quest, which is February 22. After the board has made the awards the photographs of all prize winners will be published in the rotogravure section, together with their names and addresses.

CHEMISTS TO STUDY PACIFIC COAST KELP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

EUGENE (Or.) Feb. 18.—Utilization of Pacific Coast kelp will be considered at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, Oregon section, at the University of Oregon here February 25. Moving pictures of the government kelp beds at Summerland, Cal., will be shown by Prof. H. J. Tanner of the university, to illustrate the lecture.

The American Chemical Society has a membership of more than 15,000 and is three times as large as any other organization of chemists in the world. Of the fifty members in Oregon five are associated with the University of Oregon.

COSTS FORTUNE TO KEEP ISLAND FORCE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU, (T. H.) Jan. 18.—Uncle Sam spent $11,739,182.71 to maintain his khaki-clad nephews in the Hawaiian islands during 1921, according to the disbursement reports of the Hawaiian department of the army which were made public today.

Of the total expenditures, $1,200,000 went to answer the perennial cry of the soldier, "What do we eat?" The largest item of food expense was for frozen beef which cost $466,912.09.

Luggage Our Prices On High-Grade Luggage will save you money. — Economy Basement.

The SPRING STREET STORE

Army & Navy Department Store ~ 428 So. Spring St.

The Shopper Whose Time is Limited Finds Our Store Conveniently Located and Merchandise Prices What They Should be!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

A Handsome Fiber—Reg. $5.00 Value

"HENDAN" SHIRTS

Extra Special Monday $3.95

All "Hendan" shirts are guaranteed—guaranteed quality material, guaranteed workmanship to be the best. Any "Hendan" made shirt will give excellent wear—this special lot of fine fiber shirts were made to sell for $5—a Value at that price—Monday they are priced at $3.95.

"Hendan" Wool Plaids Shirts $4.95

—Made of fine heather flannel of plaid patterns in the most pleasing colors; fine shirts for work or sports wear; cut full; large pockets; attached collar, extra special price at $4.95.

Woven Madras Shirts Special $1.69

—A woven madras shirt at $1.69 would be considered a big value at only a glance at the price—see the fine assortment of colors and the neat finish of these shirts and you will want several —Monday at $1.69.

Sizes 8 to 18 yrs. Flannelette Pajamas

Extra Special Monday $1.25

—Sizes 8 to 18 years.

—"Faultless" brand. One or two-piece suits, of good wearing material, well made and priced special for Monday at $1.25.

Nashua Woolnap Blankets Keep You Warm

Two Sizes Priced Special for Monday 66x80—72x80

$4.45—$4.75

—Nashua Blankets are well-known for their wearing qualities — there shouldn't be a home without a "Nashua"—these offered Monday at special prices are of the most attractive gray, tan, pink and blue plaids, two sizes—priced at $4.45 and $4.75.

All-Wool Blankets, Special .. $8.95

—One of our finest all-wool blankets, a beautiful quality, soft, fluffy texture, in blue, pink, tan; also red and black—a big value for Monday at $8.95.

Fur Felt HATS $2.95

Regular $3.95 handsome fur felt hat, silk lined, in gray and green, priced special $2.95.

New Cloth H...

—The between-season hat—the new tweeds have come and they will be very popular this year because they are, unusually attractive all wool materials, priced special at $2.45.

Red Cross Shoes

We are Exclusive Distributors Of These Famous Shoes for Women of Los Angeles

STYLE—Every pair of Red Cross Shoes has that trim, shapely fit and style. We have not overlooked the physical structure of the foot and guarantee comfort with style.

COMFORT—The Red Cross Shoe is a result of scientific shoemaking—it gives natural support to the arch—the snugly fitting arch is one of its most potent features.

PRICE—The standard low price of Red Cross Shoes are no doubt responsible in popularizing this shoe—being half of the price that other shoes usually costs.

Special Monday in the Economy Basement

HOUSEWARES

—Aluminum Percolators, 6-cup size, extra special at..... $1.15

—Aluminum Sauce Pans, set of three sizes, 1, 1½, 2-quart, special Monday at 79c

—Thin White Cups and Saucers, for the pair, special at..... 15c

—No. 7 Cast Iron Skillet, extra heavy, special at..... 75c

No. 8, special at..... 85c

No. 9, special at..... 98c

—Garden Hose, Goodrich moulded, plain or corrugated, all new stock, ½-in., special, ft. 14c

¾-in., special, ft. 17c

—No. 1 Galvanized Wash Tubs, extra special Monday at.... 75c

—Splint Clothes Baskets, three sizes, special..... $1.10, $1, 75c

GROCERIES

—California Home Brand Pickles, special Monday at..... 15c

—Campbell's Soups, all flavors, special Monday at..... 10c

—Large Can Pink Salmon, special Monday, 2 cans for..... 25c

—San Wan Red Salmon, special, small size, at..... 18c

Large size 33c

—Blue Ribbon Dried Peaches, special Monday, 2 pkgs. 25c

5c Specials for Monday

—Sardines, Albacore, Tuna and Beans, Pork and Beans, Sunsweet Fruit Butter.

Boys and Young Men Should Make It a Profiting Occasion and Visit Our Department for

BOYS' SUITS

Special Lot—Values to $14.45 $9.95

We want this to become your boy's Store — we are giving values every day in the boy's wear and we have everything he needs—even to shoes—it won't be long before he kpows the quality we carry and can shop for himself—bring him in! Of special interest Monday, however, are a new line of Suits—including values as high as $14.45, in all wool materials, such as Tweeds, Cassimeres, serges and homespuns—sizes 8 to 15 years—2 pair knickers; finely tailored, just the style for the young boy—he will like them—Please see them; it is unwise to judge from a price—$9.95.

Boys' All Wool Suits—Special Monday at $7.95—in the lowering of boys' suits prices, we have a very fine lot of suits to sell at $7.95—they are every one a value—you may find what you want in this group—See them Monday.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, Special Monday at $5.95

—Several dollars under regular price and they are good looking serviceable suits, all sizes to 18 years, quality of corduroy that will wear—special sale Monday at $5.95.

It's the Quality and Comfort That Appeals To Every Woman Hiker

"Springtime" Outing Wear

—Made in our own factory. If you haven't visited this interesting department of Women's Outing Wear at either store be sure to do so—"Springtime" togs include suits of the best grade materials, also separate breeches or coats—all finely tailored garments—Special prices Monday!

Three Suit Specials!

Khaki Suits at $7.45

—Made of best grade khaki, army quality, in olive drab; three-quarter length coat, with two large pockets; fine fitting breeches with pockets — extra special price Monday at $7.45.

Gabardine Suits

—Your choice of ¾ length coat semi-fitted or shorter length box coat, with patch pockets—also choice of knickers or breeches—expertly tailored — extra special price Monday at $8.45.

$8.45

All Wool Serge Suits $18

—Three-length flare coat, with fine fitted breeches—made of handsome quality all-wool serge in olive drab or marine color—priced extra special Monday at $18.50.

Balcony Specials Fleece Lined Hose

—Warm and durable hose with elastic ribbed garter top, sizes 8½ to 10½, special Monday at—

35c, 3 Pr. $1

Bakery Specials Girls' Flannelette Gowns—4 to 14 Years

—Children's warm flannelette gowns, some hemstitched and pink and blue stripes, sizes 4 to 14 years

79c to 95c

YORK SAYS HE PRAYED BEFORE EACH BATTLE.

DIDN'T TRUST EITHER GUN OR MAN BUT PUT FAITH IN GOD.

"It's time we were all talking more about peace than about war," Alvin C. York, of Pall Mall, Tenn., World War hero, said Sunday morning in addressing more than 1000 persons at the East Tenth street M. E. Church, in New York, who was a sergeant in the World War and credited with capturing seventy-six Germans single-handed, talked before the Young Men's Holiness League in the afternoon and at the Merritt Place M. E. Church in the evening.

He reluctantly told of a few of his war experiences. He said he did not "care a whoop about the applause of the world," for he only did his duty, as he saw it.

"Before I ever went in battle I prayed, and I knew God was with me and I knew there were no German bullets for me," he said. York said he was converted prior to the war by the Rev. M. H. Russell, a Tennessee preacher. Mr. Russell was with York.

York told of one war experience when he was sent with seventeen others to "clean out" a German machine gun nest. He said six of the men were killed and three wounded before he made ninety Germans surrender. Then he said with a gun at the head of a German major and with the remaining seven men he captured forty-two more Germans and marched them all back to the American lines.

"Sherman was sure enough right about what he said about war," York solemnly asserted. "But a fellow needn't worry nary a bit if he knows God is with him.

"I didn't trust nary a man. And I didn't trust the captain. And I didn't trust my gun, but I did trust God and I thank Him for bringing me through safe and sound.

"If we do all we can and we're at the end of our string, God will back us up. God never goes back on us if we stand true to Him."

York then described the work he is now doing in making a lecture tour to raise $2000 for the erection of a mountain church in Tennessee.—[Indianapolis News.

THE CORN-EATERS' ORGANIZATION.

Interest throughout the corn belt should be aroused by the call for a meeting to be held at Lincoln, Neb., February 18, when the Corn Eaters of America will be organized. Indiana corn growers have been invited to send representatives. The object of the organization, which will have a crib in each State, is to stimulate interest in corn as a food, urge greater consumption of corn and corn products and increase the demand for corn.

What is known as new process corn meal contains 11 per cent of moisture, 7.8 per cent of protein, 1.2 per cent of fat, 78.3 per cent of carbohydrates, a trace of fiber, a trace of ash and a still smaller trace of phosphorus. In the kernel corn contains 15.6 per cent of protein and 79.4 per cent of carbohydrates. Ellen H. Richards and John F. Norton, in their study of dietaries, estimate that a man of sedentary occupation requires 3500 calories daily. As used by the body, one gram of protein or carbohydrate yields four calories and one gram of fat, nine calories. In a list of twenty important foods butter ranks first with 3941 calories a pound. Then come chocolate cheese, nuts, sugar, oatmeal and macaroni, with corn meal eighth in the list, yielding 1630 calories, or the same number as roller process wheat flour. Cabbage foots the list with 121 calories. In 1917, when the Richards-Norton book was published, corn meal would furnish 2800 calories more cheaply than any other standard food.

Many people eat corn flakes for breakfast, but not much corn at other meals. Cookbooks show scores of ways for using corn. Among the corn foods listed are steamed corn bread, risen corn bread, corn meal muffins, corn meal crumpets, johnny cake, corn meal pone, batter bread, corn meal flapjacks, hominy cakes, succotash, corn oysters, corn rolls, friend corn fritters, corn gems, corn ginger bread, corn meal brown bread, spoon corn bread, corn meal bread sticks, potato corn meal muffins, corn flour biscuit, mock clam chowder, baked hominy with cheese, hominy and peanut butter en casserole, polenta, rice and corn meal custard, corn meal ginger cake, corn syrup, corn meal cookies, hominy bread, corn meal and cheese, corn and cheese souffle, apple corn bread and corn pudding.—[Indianapolis News.

HIS 'RENT' $1 A MONTH.

Wealthy New York Recluse Makes His Home In Stable.

A man who has found it possible to get living quarters in Greater New York for less than $1 a month turned up in Supreme Court the other day. He is William G. Mehrman, 85 year old, a recluse of Ozone Park.

He had been brought to court by a deputy sheriff after he had refused to respond to an order. Wearing a battered overcoat which had seen long service, an olive-green suit which was almost threadbare and a pair of Army shoes that were old and worn, he took the stand reluctant to divulge the sources of his income.

Finally, under threat of contempt, he admitted that he had two pieces of property given away. Rood and Mehrman valued at $11,000 and another and [illegible] bonds; to collect and to getting [illegible] his father's estate.

Pressed as to how he moved three hundred dollars in his pocket and [illegible] wrapped in [illegible] about seven [illegible] yards of [illegible] this and [illegible] properties [illegible]

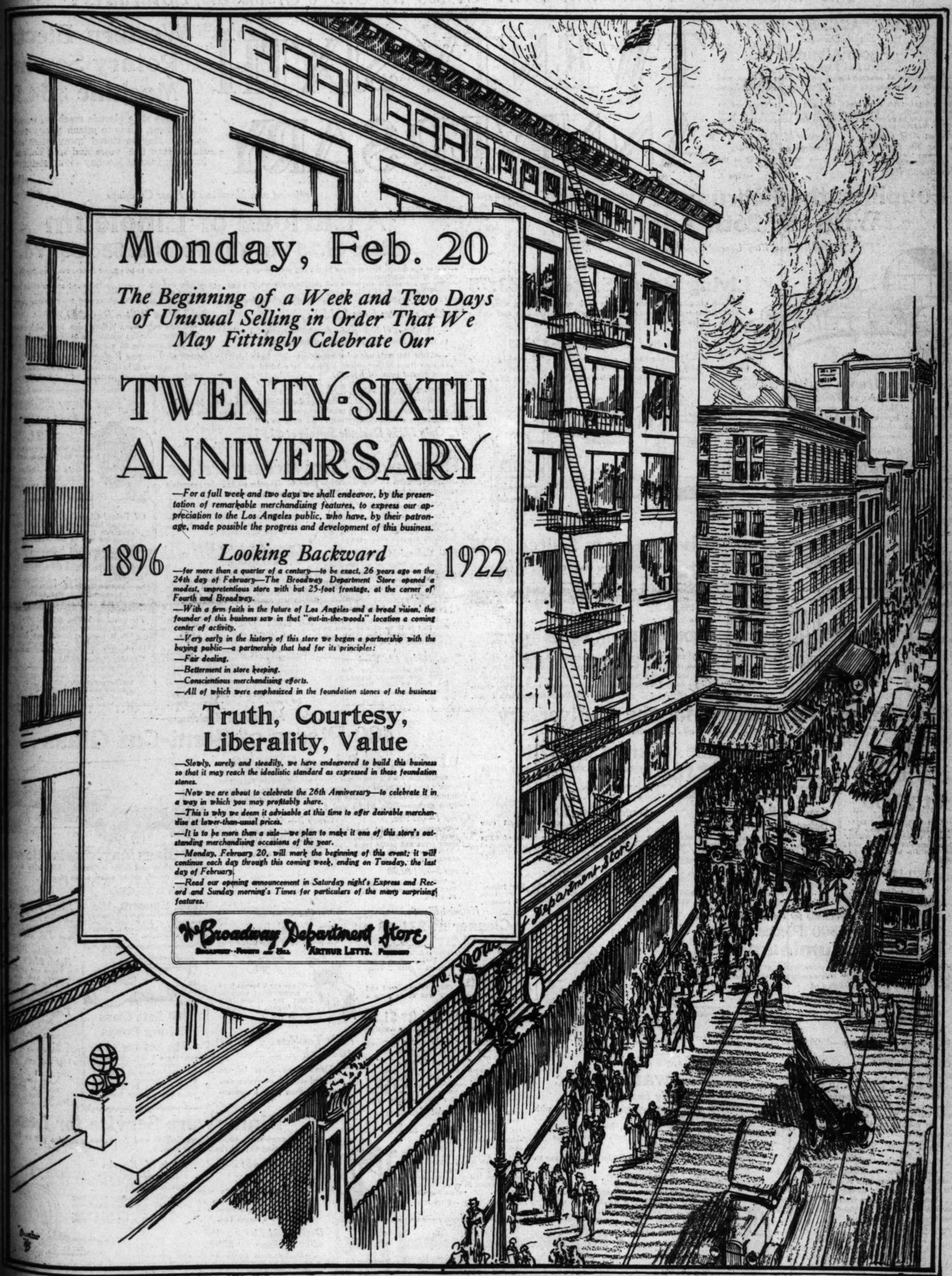
A lawyer asked:

"Where do you live in a stable?"

Mehrman answered:

"Oh, not in a stable. I only live in a [illegible] of the stable and [illegible] month [illegible] about $1 a month."

Mehrman was [illegible] to testify [illegible] against him by [illegible] and his wife [illegible] they agreed [illegible] if his wife [illegible] to property [illegible] he would [illegible] $1260. [illegible] whom he [illegible] sign, they [illegible] fused to [illegible] change.


Monday, Feb. 20
The Beginning of a Week and Two Days of Unusual Selling in Order That We May Fittingly Celebrate Our
TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
—For a full week and two days we shall endeavor, by the presentation of remarkable merchandising features, to express our appreciation to the Los Angeles public, who have, by their patronage, made possible the progress and development of this business.
1896
Looking Backward
1922
—for more than a quarter of a century—to be exact, 26 years ago on the 24th day of February—The Broadway Department Store opened a modest, unpretentious store with but 25-foot frontage, at the corner of Fourth and Broadway.
—With a firm faith in the future of Los Angeles and a broad vision, the founder of this business saw in that "out-in-the-woods" location a coming center of activity.
—Very early in the history of this store we began a partnership with the buying public—a partnership that had for its principles:
—Fair dealing.
—Betterment in store keeping.
—Conscientious merchandising efforts.
—All of which were emphasized in the foundation stones of the business
Truth, Courtesy, Liberality, Value
—Slowly, surely and steadily, we have endeavored to build this business so that it may reach the idealistic standard as expressed in these foundation stones.
—Now we are about to celebrate the 26th Anniversary—to celebrate it in a way in which you may profitably share.
—This is why we deem it advisable at this time to offer desirable merchandise at lower-than-usual prices.
—It is to be more than a sale—we plan to make it one of this store's outstanding merchandising occasions of the year.
—Monday, February 20, will mark the beginning of this event; it will continue each day through this coming week, ending on Tuesday, the last day of February.
—Read our opening announcement in Saturday night's Express and Record and Sunday morning's Times for particulars of the many surprising features.
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth at Hill
Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

KODAK ACCESSORIES

Slightly Damaged

Photo Albums

25% Less Than Usual

—A grouping of several higher-priced lines of linen and leather-bound albums to sell at 25% less than the marked prices.

—Sizes 5½x7, 7x10, 8x10, 10x12, 9x14 and 11x14; there are 50 leaves in each; it's because of slight imperfections that these albums are to be 25 per cent less on the first Monday of the Anniversary. Regular prices, $1.30 to $11.

Eastman Acid Fixing Powder 30c Pkg.

—Pound packages — not a great quantity at the price.

Glass Stirring Rods 5c

Eastman M. Q. Developing Tubes 4c

—A limited quantity at the lowered price.

—Aisle 3.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Western Electric Rotary Sewing Machine $54.98

—Portable style electric machine, complete with attachments, ready to attach to any electric light socket. May be stored away when not in use. Guaranteed five years and sold on our Liberal Payment Plan at Monday's low pricing.

—Fifth Floor.

Coupling the February Furniture Sale With the 26th Anniversary

Provides These Very Unusual Opportunities, Beginning With

3-Piece Overstuffed

Living Room Suites $243.75

—Each consists of davenport, arm chair and high-back, wing fireside rocker with pillow arms. Full spring construction and spring arms. A feature of the Anniversary at $243.75.

3-Piece Cane Living Room Suite $262.00

—Mahogany finish suite, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in damask. Sunburst cushions, loose spring-filled cushion seats. One only at this price.

4-Piece Bedroom Suites $255.00

Mahogany or Walnut Finishes

—Five only of these very exceptional suites, consisting of full-size panel, bow-end bed, 22x48-inch dresser with mirror 28x54-inch, chifforobe and vanity. High-grade workmanship and construction throughout.

Mahogany or Walnut Finish

4-Piece Bedroom Suites $210.00

—Full-size panel bed, 22x42-inch dresser with 24x30 mirror, chifforobe and dressing table with triplicate mirror. Only five of these suites; highly marked graining. An Anniversary feature at $210.00.

Breakfast Sets $30.75

Ivory or Gray Finish

—Either an oblong or round table with four chairs to match, finished in either ivory or gray; some plain, others decorated. Greatly lowered in price for Monday of the Anniversary. —Sixth Floor.

3-Piece Cane

Living Room Suites $195

—Mahogany finish suites, each consisting of davenport, chair and rocker.

—Upholstered in velour. Loose spring filled cushion seats and extra cushions. There are just three of these suites at $195.00.

7-Piece Queen Anne

Dining Room Suites $147.75

—Mahogany or walnut finish suites, consisting of 48-inch round table with 6-foot extension, 4 high-back chairs with blue leather slip seats, 50-inch buffet and a china closet. Come early Monday, as the price is about half of that usually in effect. —The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Featuring as a Headliner in Floor Coverings

A Carload of Linoleum

Inlaid $1.25 Sq. Yd., Printed 85c Sq. Yd.

—One of the outstanding features in the rug section—this new carload of linoleum is to be offered at less than regular prices in celebration of the Anniversary.

—Patterns are usually attractive and include the block, tile and conventional designs, as well as the wood and matting effects.

—Inlaid linoleum $1.25 square yard. —Printed linoleum 85c square yard.

—If you will bring a diagram and measurements of the floor to be covered, it will facilitate selling and insure more prompt service.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $37.50

—Two types of high-grade Axminster rugs—25 only to offer. Some are seamless, others seamed.

—While the rugs are a bit imperfect, they have been chosen from higher-priced lines to be offered at this exceptional price of $37.50.

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs $49.75

—Eight only, wool Wilton rugs, four with and four without fringe. As the quantity is limited, we reserve the right to limit one rug to a customer. Monday, $49.75.

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs at $39.75

—17 only, in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes—about equally divided. Bright, new patterns. Choice, $39.75.

Domestic Sarook Rugs, $54.75

—Heavy, seamless, high-pile rugs in Oriental colorings. Made by one of America's leading manufacturers and much less in price for the beginning of the Anniversary. 12 only to sell.

12 Only 27x54 Domestic Sarooks at $7.95

—Fourth Floor.

Draperies—Anniversary Prices

—Opportunities to buy desirable lines of drapery or curtain materials and lamp standards at much less than prevailing prices.

Dotted Grenadine 49c Yard

—Women who know drapery materials recommend Grenadines for ruffled curtains. This is a decidedly lowered price—49c.

36-in. Colored Madras 69c

—You can brighten up the home with new side draperies at this nominal price. Choice of blue, mulberry, green, gold and brown colorings.

42 to 47-in. Filet Nets 79c Yard

—A medium priced curtain material that is to be desired even at the regular price. Choose it in the Anniversary at 79c yard.

36-in. Burlap 19c Yard

—May be stenciled for curtains, which give unusual treatment to the room or hall. Brown, green and natural colorings. Lowered to 19c.

Table Scarfs $1.95

—Tapestry table scarfs at this lowered price. 36 only to sell. Conventional and floral designs.

Tapestry Table Scarfs $3.45

—25 only of these to sell. These, too, are of tapestry.

40-in. Filet Marquisette 29c

—Good quality, practical curtain materials in white, ivory and ecru. In the Anniversary at 29c yard.

25 Lamp Standards at $12.95 Each

—25 only of these higher priced standards, priced for a quick disposal for the first day of the Anniversary.

—Full floor size in polychrome and Tiffany effects. A bit imperfect, it is true, but not seriously so.

—There should be an early demand for these. —Fourth Floor.

The New "Slow" Auto Signal at $1.75

—The shell of the signal is made of aluminum and lacquered black.

—Fitted with colored roundel reading "Slow." Complete with switch and all wires necessary, ready to install. In the Auto Accessory Section, Basement Balcony. $1.75.

Oil Tanned Chamois 95c

—Large size skins, 17x20. Particularly adaptable for auto use.

—Out for less in the Anniversary at 95c.

Security Auto Theft Signals

—Standard make of signals for auto tires at a lowered price during the Anniversary:

—3-inch size $4.40. —3½-inch size $5.25.

—4-inch size $5.00. —4½-inch size $5.60.

—5-inch size $6.60.

—Signals for cord tires should be slightly larger.

Thermos Lunch Kits, $2.65

—The genuine Thermos kit and bottle. Kit is made of metal and the bottle is black enameled with aluminum cup and shoulder. The complete outfit for $2.65.

Cowhide Puttees $3.95 Pair

—One-piece style with strap around. Any one who needs puttees should not miss this opportunity. $3.95 is very low for genuine cowhide puttees.

—Basement Balcony.

Brought out Particularly for the Anniversary

Hair Switches at $2.50

—Made with the three separate stems; all shades except gray and white. Quite long and well made, and are effective when used as braids.

—A feature for the Anniversary at $2.50.

—Third Floor.

Full Size Round Edge

Wardrobe Trunks $44.75

—They're made with the open plush top; complete with shoe box, locking device on drawers and hardware of good quality.

—This means a high-grade trunk at a much lowered price.

—Dress Trunks to Match, $19.50—36-inch size, two trays, cretonne lined.

Traveling Bags Below Pre-War Prices

—In the Anniversary we emphasize the present low market for traveling bags and suit cases by featuring a number of items that are even below the price at which they could be purchased in 1913.

Boston Bags $1.29

—Made of split cowhide in black and brown. Sizes 13, 14 and 15 inch. $1.29.

Overnight Cases $9.75

—Made of cobra grain fabricoid over veneer wood frames.

—They're fitted with nine pieces of white ivory grained toilet articles. Assorted moire finish lining. Black only, 18 inch size. Much less at $9.75.

Traveling Bags $9.95

—Good cowhide cover over fine frames. Brown and mahogany, 18 inch size. Lowered to $9.95. —Basement Balcony.

Here for the Anniversary—

400 Pieces of Semi-Cut Glass at 98c, $1.98 and $2.98

—Semi-cut glass on good clear blanks. Desirable shapes—glassware that compares very favorably with the real cut glass. You must see this to appreciate the importance of it; the prices—three groups—98c, $1.98 and $2.98.

Group 1—At 98c

—Consisting of round nappies, nappies with handles, spoon trays and pickle trays which may be used also for olives or jelly.

Group 2—At $1.98

—Contains 8-inch berry bowls, sugar and cream sets, footed nappies, roll trays. Very exceptional at $1.98.

Group 3—At $2.98

—You may choose from oval fruit bowls, footed salad bowls, that may be used for fruit also. Large flower baskets. Choice at $2.98.

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl $1.98

—With plate and ladle included. May also be used as whipped cream set or as separate pieces.

Plain White China

Cups, Saucers, 15c

—Oxide shape white cups and saucers are a feature at 15c—because of the lowness of this price there is a limit of 12 to a purchaser.

Hand Painted

China Tea Set $2.98

—Consisting of pot, cream and sugar and 6 cups and saucers, in a little flower design. Will give a Dresden effect to the table. Monday of the Anniversary.

Tokonabe Flower Bowls $1.48

—These are 10 inches in diameter and are equipped with flower holders. Usually $2.00, should go quickly at $1.48.

Tokonabe Vases $1.98

—Bronze finish vases, 20 inches high; a good number to feature by the first Monday of the Anniversary at $1.98.

150 Teapots 59c Each

—Just blue and white, which to make room for other lines. While the quantity lasts, 59c each.

Purchased Particularly for the Anniversary—

1500 Pieces Princess Aluminum at $1.00

—During the month of January we featured a grouping of aluminumware at a similar price and the quantity was exhausted before the day was over.

—This time 1500 pieces, consisting of

4-qt. Sauce Pans, covered, convex
10-in. Round Roasters
6-qt. Preserving Kettles
1½-qt. Double Boilers
1½-qt. Percolators

Choice $1.00

—300 of each of these items—1500 pieces in all.

6-Quart Aluminum Teakettles at $1.29

—300 of these, making in all 1800 pieces of the Princess Aluminumware. Finely finished, high-grade aluminumware—heavy spun ware. Worth much more. Brought out for the Anniversary particularly at the above price.

100 Hand Saws 20% Less Than Usual

—Included are Sheffield, Phoenix and Atkins saws, ranging in length from 12 to 26 inches and priced at 80c to $3.50. For an Anniversary feature from the Hardware Section these may be purchased at 20% less than these prices.

1000 Kitchen Brooms 29c

—Strong, well-made brooms of a good corn with four rows of stitching. While the quantity lasts, choice 29c. —Fifth Floor.

500 Pieces Milan White

Enamelware at 98c

Slightly Imperfect

—A grouping of 500 pieces of white Enamelware with blue beading, consisting of

—5-qt. lip Sauce Pans —6-qt. Bake Pans
—4-qt. Colanders —4½-qt. Wash Basins
—3-qt. Pitchers

—Only a small quantity of this imperfect enamelware to sell at 98c.

Alabastine, 5-Lb. Pkg. 69c

—Alabastine is now the accepted tinting for walls and ceilings. 16 shades and white from which to choose.

—It's been some time since we've quoted so low a figure.

—Fifth Floor.

Hotpoint Electric

Cleaner at $31.48

—The best and desired features are embodied in the Hotpoint Electric Cleaners—they're light, durable and efficient and priced low at $31.48, besides there's the advantage of our Liberal Payment Plan.

Electric Irons $3.98

—6-pound size, complete with cord and plug, a satisfactory iron at so little a price.

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.25

—1200 for the first Monday of the Anniversary.

—Sizes 25, 40 and 50 watt—and not more than 10 to a person at the low pricing.

Reddy Toaster Stoves $3.48

—Convenient stoves for all kinds of table cookery. Made of polished nickeled steel; complete with plug and 6 feet of cord, ready to attach to any lamp socket. For Monday only $3.48.

Hotpoint Valveless

Percolators $7.48

—Made entirely of aluminum and nickeline; no valves; no moving parts and no soldered joints. Equipped with Hotpoint safety switch, complete with cord and plug. Considerably lowered in price for this occasion. —The Broadway

—Fifth Floor.

Cut Glass

Baskets 79c

—These are 5 inches high in pretty floral cuttings. Right for violets and small flowers. 240 of them to sell.

Table Tumblers at 7c Each

—Thin blown glass in the standard size for everyday use. Not more than 12 to a customer at 7c.

300 Sets Glass Mixing Bowls 3 in Set for 69c

—6, 7 and 8-inch glass mixing bowls—three in a set for 69c. These are usually in such demand that we limit one set to a person while the quantity lasts.

Dinnerware Service for Less

—Three open stock patterns from English and American potteries are to be featured on the opening day of the Anniversary.

Alfred Meakin 42-Piece Dinner Set $19.98

—An English porcelain with blue band border broken by tiny panels of pink roses, and edged with a henna line.

Edwin M. Knowles Pattern 42-Piece Service $14.98

—Pastel colorings; in that exquisite Colonial Mayflower shape. This price is remarkably low; a 42-piece service.

Double Gold Line 42-Piece Dinner Set $7.98

—Another from Edwin M. Knowles potteries—these are slightly imperfect, but are in the much desired Mayflower shape. —Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Books and Stationery

Popular Books at 50c.
Social Stationery at $1.00.
Pearl Paper at 25c.
Envelopes at 10c pkg.

Bedding and Domestics

Gold All Wool Plaid Blankets at $7.95 pr.
Down Pillows at $2.95 each.
Sateline Comforts at $2.95.
Imported Japanese Crepe at 35c.

36-Inch Fancy Outing at 12½c.
36-Inch White Domet at 16c.
Comfort Size All Wool Batts at $1.89.
Hemstitched 72x72-inch Satin Spreads at $3.95.
—Second Floor

Wash Materials

36-Inch Fresh Gingham at 15c.
32-Inch Tissue Gingham at 50c.
10 Yds. Nainsook at $1.95.
10 Yds. Longcloth at $1.65 and $2.75.
Figured Challie, 36-inch width, at 16c.
—Second Floor

Silks and Woolens

Sports Suits in 10 shades, at $2.25.
Chiffon Taffeta at $2.25.
Glace Taffeta and Gros de Londres at $2.35.
Striped Sports Silk at $2.25.

Flat Crepes at $2.25.
Poiretta, Egypta and French Serge at $1.45.
56-Inch Duvetyn at $4.95.
Kayfax, Economy Silk and Cinderella at 69c.
—Second Floor

Men's and Boys' Wear

Suits for Men and Young Men at $27.75.
Men's Trousers at $5.65.
American Boy Suits, 2 Pairs Knickers, at $10.25.
Boys' Slipover Sweaters at $4.25.

Boys' All Wool Mackinaws at $9.95.
Tan Sawyer Blouses at 89c.
Boys' Pajamas of Outing at $1.29.
—Second Floor

Laces and Neckwear

Net Guimpes at $2.95.
Tuxedo Collars at 59c.
Organdy Vests at $1.25.
French Veiling at 25c.
—Aisle 5

Val Laces at 65c doz. yds.
Lace Yokes $1 each.
Camisole Laces at 35c.
—Aisle 4

72-Inch Cotton Net at 90c.
—Second Floor

Art Goods

Velours and Silk Mixed Cushion at $1.95.
Lunch Sets to Embroider, at $1.
—Second Floor.

Picture Moulding at 25% Less.
Swing Style Photo Frames at $1.49.
—Fourth Floor.

Jewelry and Silverware

Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces at one-half.
Various Pieces of Sheffield Silver Plate at $4.50.
Ingersoll Yankee Watches at $1.39.
Photo Frames of Platinoid at 39c.
—Aisles One and Two.

Notions

Corselets with Attached Garters at 50c.
Children's Body Waists at 39c.
Corset Garters, Half Price at 12½c.
Baby Pants in All Sizes at 25c.

Boned Dress Belting, White or Black, 10c.
Rubberized Kitchen Aprons, Gray Only, 65c.
Hair-pin Cabinets, Large Size, 10c.
—Aisles 2 to 4.

Stockings and Underwear

Glove Silk Stockings, with Imperfections, $2.29 pr.
Full-fashioned Silk Stockings, Imperfect, $1.49.
Sample Line Wool-Mixed Stockings, 95c Pr.
Imperfect Semi-fashioned Silk Stockings, 69c.

Mercerized Lisle Stockings, Imperfect at 39c.
Children's 7-8 Stockings, Imperfect, 35c.
Children's Fine Lisle Stockings at 35c pr.

Women's Glove Silk Vests, Imperfect, at $1.69.
Pink Glove Silk Bloomers, Imperfect, at $2.29.
Women's Fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits at 89c.
Cotton Union Suits, Sizes 36 and 38, at 39c.
—Aisles 6 and 8.

$29.75 TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY $39.75

Cooperation Has Brought About This Remarkable Grouping of

Coats, Suits and Springtime Frocks at $29.75 and $39.75

Also Sports Skirts $12.75 and Furs $16.75 and $25.00

—It remained for this Anniversary to bring out some of the most remarkable groups of garments that the season has presented.

—These Anniversary offerings are the result of Eastern trips on the part of our garment buyers and of the co-operation of manufacturers. Price groupings that are nothing short of remarkable, beginning with

Coats, Suits and Frocks at $29.75

In the Suits

—there are tricotines, poiret, tweeds, mannish mixtures in fancy or tailored models. Embroidered or braided.

—There are, too, smart sports styles with narrow belts.

—Light and dark mixtures as well as black, navy, mocha, sand, etc.

The Dresses at $29.75

—are of taffeta, crepe knit, satin faced cantons, tricotines and poiret twills. Tailored street dresses and jaunty sports frocks and those for afternoon or demi occasions. Clinging lines, new basque effects. Innumerable styles and an unusual color range. Remarkable at $29.75.

Coats at $29.75

—are of tweeds, velours, Normandy, Bolivia and sports materials. In cape effects, loose coat with flare back, Raglan shoulder, Bell sleeves and other styles. In black, navy and mocha and the lighter shades suitable for spring.

The Coats at $39.75

—include new tweeds, sports materials as well as tricotine, velours, Bolivia and Normandy. Beautiful wrappy coat styles and smart cape models, trimmed with Oriental embroidery and braid. Silk tassels are noticeable. The newer shades are included. Full size range. Beautiful coats at an attractive price.

New Springtime Frocks $39.75

—Brought out particularly for the Anniversary. The materials are velette, crepe knit, canton and satin faced canton, taffeta, faille, tricotine and poiret.

—Tailored and in fancy models for street and afternoon wear.

—Basque, vestee and a suggestion of a longer waist line. Wide girdles. In fact, very smart garments at a much less than usual price.

Suits at $39.75

—are of tricotine, poiret twills, tweeds, fancy diagonal weaves in sports models or the severely tailored garments, in blouse, flare, rippled, embroidered, beaded or braided styles with stitchings and Oriental designs. Tuxedo coat models, sports suits of tweeds, diagonal weaves included. Much less indeed at $39.75.

—Third Floor.

An Unusual Purchase of Smart Woolen

Sports Skirts at $12.75

—All of them higher priced models marked at much less. Skirts of prunella, fine velours, checks, plaids and stripes. The newer models including deep pleatings. Choice of black, navy, mocha, mohawk, pigeon, golden brown and sand made up in contrasting colors. This is a feature at $12.75.

New Eastern Mink Chokers $16.75

—These are priced less for the Anniversary. Good size, pelts of unusual beauty. Single skin chokers, $16.75. Also blocked fox chokers at $25.00.

—Third Floor.

We Have Taken the Children Into Account, in This Anniversary Celebration, by Offering

Various Toys at Lowered Prices

—Children's birthdays wouldn't be complete if they didn't include presents that add to their happiness, at least, so we think! Therefore, the inclusion of these items, which have been planned specially for Monday of the Anniversary.

Biplane Scooters at $4.35

—Ball bearing, wire-wheeled scooters with one-inch, solid rubber tires. The scooters are finished in maroon and are in sizes suitable for children from 4 to 14.

Red Chairs at $1.45

—Strongly constructed are these little red chairs in sizes for children from 1½ to 3 years old. The seats measure, 10x10 and they are 10½ inches from the floor.

Baby Cribs at $9.85

—Cunning little cribs finished in white, ivory, pink or blue, are these. All have rubber tired wheels and mattresses. Size 21x23 inches.

Ouija Boards at 89c

—This is a very low price for these popular boards, enjoyed as much by the "grown-ups" as by the children.

Baby Love Paper Dolls 95c

—Nice paper dolls with arms, legs and legs that move. The faces are painted by hand. With each doll come six made-up dresses and three hats, with paper for the making of more. All are to be had in a neat box.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Children's Knitted Bloomers 19c

—A grouping of broken lines; finely ribbed cotton garments with elastic at waist and knees. Mostly small sizes; all first quality priced 'way low at 19c.

—Aisle 8.

For Girls 14 to 17 Years

Silk Frocks $22.75

—They've been brought out particularly for the Anniversary. The price is much lower than usual.

—Choice of navy, brown and black.

—Included are a few clever crepe frocks. They're new, unusual and extremely low-priced for the Anniversary.

Girls' Sports Skirts $8.95

—For girls 12 to 17 years, wool sports skirts. Combinations, broken stripes; navy and tan, navy and white, brown and tan and black and white.

—Very smart to be worn with jersey sports coats or slipover sweaters.

—Second Floor.

An Opportunity to Buy

New Spring Frocks $4.95

For Little Girls of 2 to 6 Years

—From the children's section comes this important news. Imported organdies, silk and cotton tissues, ginghams, fine voiles are the materials in these clever models. Some have tiny ruffles, others are trimmed with dainty laces and touches of brighter hues in fancy ribbons.

—Choice of pink, blue, maize, orchid, beige and green.

Pidgie Pantie Frocks of Gingham Less at $2.95

—They are to be had in checked or plain colored ginghams, many of them having an added note of attractiveness in the way of smart white trimmings. On Monday these frocks, which by the way, have attached bloomers, may be had for girls from 6 to 12 years at the low price of $2.95. Some of the models have been over twice that amount.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Imported Tweed Caps at $2.15.
Woven Madras Shirts, Sizes 14 to 17, $1.95.
Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas at $1.85.
Nainsook Union Suits at $1.15.
—Aisle 8.

Lingerie, Petticoats and Aprons

Silk Gowns and Chemises at $4.75.
Windsor Crepe and Batiste Gowns at $1.69.
Silk Petticoats, Street Shades, $3.95.

Black Sateen Dress Aprons at $2.45.
Gingham House-Dress Aprons at $1.79.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Drugs and Toilet Goods

In the Anniversary

Hospital Cotton, 3 Rolls $1.00
—Pound rolls of nice absorbent and antiseptic cotton.

Palco Metal Bottles $1.69
—Three quart capacity. Very exceptional at $1.69.

Witch Hazel 37c
—Double distilled. Pint size.

Lydia Face Powder 39c
—White, flesh and Rachel—a pure rice powder and lowered for the Anniversary.

Nourishine, 6 Bottles $6.75
—Not a dye but a hair restorer.

Creme Oil Soap
—4 cakes 25c.

El Camino Rouge 15c
—Medium shade.

—Aisle 8.

Our Millinery Section Has Outdone Even Its Own Value-Giving Self in Order That it Might Excel in This Anniversary Event. Witness the Happy Results!

Lovely Spring Hats

Either for Dress or Sports Wear

Will Be $7.45

—Just like an old fashioned garden a-bloom in a riot of color, will our Millinery Department appear on Monday! For there will be flowers, flowers, everywhere! Gaily hued blossoms on large "floppy" brims, so becoming to youthful faces, exquisitely tinted roses, covering the front rolls of many trig little straw hats, flower pompons, artistically lovely, long stemmed roses in brighter shades and fruits and wheat in a colorful blend adorning hats with irregular lines, roll-brimmed affairs or close-fitting turbans.

—Then, too, for those whose taste is a bit conservative, there are models in black, brown and navy, more simply trimmed.

—We were quite happy over our good fortune in securing these smart spring hats at a price concession which has made possible the low marking quoted. The Broadway, Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

A Two-Days' Anniversary Feature

Women's Tailored-to-Order Suits at $59.00

—On Monday and Tuesday, as a striking feature of the Anniversary, our tailor will take orders to make, to individual measurements, women's suits at the specially lowered price of $59.00.

You May Choose from Any Suiting in Stock

—Thus you are given a wide selection of homespuns, tricotines, Poiret twills and other materials of fine quality.

—The tailoring is of a high order, and all suits made will be lined with a guaranteed satin.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Hair Bow and Sash Ribbons 39c

—And satin stripes and Dresden patterns 5 inches wide. Featured in the Anniversary at 39c yard.

Ribbons 29c Yd.

—Dresden and plain taffeta, 5 and 6 inches wide, beginning Monday.

—Aisle 6.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

A Special-Purchase Offering of

Crepe Dresses at $1.95

YOU will like the smartness of these dresses. They are fashioned of Japanese crepe, in various colors, with contrasting shades in the trimmings and applique designs. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assemblage. Low-priced for the Anniversary at $1.95.

New Gingham Dresses at $2.95

—Buy these dresses for street and afternoon wear. They may be had in very attractive styles, patterned with checks and trimmed with white organdie and large pearl buttons. Sizes 16 to 44. Priced much lower than usual, at $2.95.

Percale House Dresses at $1.39

—Made of Scout percale in light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Repriced for the Anniversary at $1.39.

Corduroy Robes at $3.95

—Women's robes of wide wale corduroy, in loose models. Sizes 36 to 42, in an assortment of cherry, rose, Copenhagen and gray. Priced less than usual, at $3.95.

$1.95

Flannelette Dressing Sacques at 98c

—With small floral designs, in light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 46. For the Anniversary at 98c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Blouses and Overblouses

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Repriced to $4.95

STYLES that vary in attractiveness are to be had in this offering for the opening of the Anniversary. They are prettily trimmed with filet laces and hand embroidery.

—Sizes 36 to 44, in an assortment of white, flesh, navy, brown, canna, bisque and black. Price-lowered to $4.95.

Silk Pongee Blouses at $2.95

—Some of them made with Peter Pan collars, finished with narrow pleating, others having two-in-one collars and large pearl buttons. Sizes 36 to 44. Repriced to $2.95.

Tricolette Overblouses at $2.65

—In several styles, trimmed with wool embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44, in an assortment of colonial blue, Mohawk, bisque, brown, gray, navy and black. Monday at $2.65.

Voile Blouses at 89c

—Of plain or striped voile, in a variety of styles with V-shape and round necklines and long or three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46 in the lot. Away low-priced at 89c.

Middies at $1.00

—Jean middies with large sailor collars, long sleeves and open cuffs; some in co-ed style.

—The Broadway Basement

Purchased Especially for the Anniversary, These

Women's "Sealpax" Athletic Union Suits at $1.19

THERE is but a limited quantity of these women's union suits for the opening of the Anniversary. They are the widely advertised "Sealpax" suits in various styles; in size 38 only. While they last, Monday at $1.19.

Knitted Thread Silk Bloomers at $2.75

—Imperfect bloomers in pink and white; elastic at the waist and knees; knit in plain and drop-stitch style. Priced low at $2.75.

Women's Pink Fiber Vests at $1.95

—In bodice top style with band tops and shoulder straps; imperfects. Sizes 36 to 42.

Balbriggan Cloth Bloomers at 25c

—Knit bloomers in pink and white with elastic at the waist and knees. Sizes 5 to 8 in the lot. Priced at 25c.

Boys' New Spring Suits

Each With Extra Pair of Knickers

Less for Monday at $10.85

STURDY boys need sturdy suits, and sturdy boys' mothers often need opportunities for saving money on necessary purchases; Monday will afford us a way of getting together in the matter.

—The suits to be featured at $10.85 are made in good-looking new models; they are well lined and are to be had in sizes for boys of 7 to 16.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

Directing Your Early Attention to This Important Offering of

900 Black Sateen Aprons at $1.95

THE demand has been so great for these aprons since our last lot became exhausted that we made every effort to obtain more of them.

—We are glad to say that we were fortunate in securing 900 aprons for the opening day of the Anniversary.

—They are made of black sateen, of the same heavy quality, with striking colorings in the cretonne trimmings and the applique fruit; the models being finished with sashes. Low-priced again, at $1.95.

300 Polly Prim Aprons at 95c

—These, too, are made of black sateen, trimmed with cretonne in various patterns and colorings; also with sashes. An Anniversary feature at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement

Here Is a Headline Offering for the Anniversary!

3700 Yards 32-In. Amoskeag Gingham at 19c

HUNDREDS of women will doubtless plan to share in this wonderful offering of Amoskeag gingham on Monday. You may choose from colorful checks, plaids and stripes, at the very low price of 19c a yard.

100 Boxes 39-Inch Japanese Nainsook at $3.25

—This nainsook is soft and beautifully sheer. It will be offered on Monday, 10 yards packed neatly in a box, for $3.25.

100 Only, All-Wool Batts at $1.89

—Fine, clean batts, in size 72x84, averaging 4 pounds in weight. Just 100 in the lot, for offering on Monday at $1.89. The Broadway Basement.

81x90 "Satisfaction" Sheets at $1.35

CUSTOMERS of The Broadway have come to appreciate the quality of these sheets, in size 81x90. Monday's price is lower than usual, at $1.35.

42x36 Pillow Cases 35c

—Made of the same fine muslin as are "Satisfaction" sheets, tubular style, and to be offered at 35c each.

Union Linen Towels 25c

—Part cotton, hemmed towels, with red borders; in the popular size, 18x36 inches. Featured at 25c each.

Imported Japanese Pongee at 95c

THIS material is desirable for the making of women's and children's dresses. It has excellent wearing qualities. Monday, at 95c a yard.

35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta at $1.65

—More than 30 shades are to be had in this offering of chiffon taffeta at $1.65 a yard.

54-Inch All-Wool French Serge at $1.65

—Woven of soft wool and offered in navy blue only, at $1.65 a yard.

35-Inch Black Taffeta at $1.75

—Just a glance at this material will give you some idea of the fine quality; and you will appreciate it at $1.75 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Printed Cork Linoleum at 78c Square Yard

NEW designs and colorings may be had in this cork linoleum, which is finished with burlap back. Width 6 feet. Bring your room measurements so that you may get the required amount at this very low price of 78c a square yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Give Full Consideration to This Offering of

New Body Brussels Rugs at $39.50

BEAUTIFUL designs and colorings are to be had in these new rugs, with blue, rose and taupe predominating. They are rugs which should give you long-wearing service. See the patterns, which will doubtless prove helpful in planning your decorative scheme for living, dining or bedrooms.

—In sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Ordinarily they would bring much more than the Anniversary price of $39.50.

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $29.75

—Slightly imperfect rugs, with oriental and small figure designs. Priced low at $29.75.

27x50 Axminster Rugs at $2.95

—Hit-and-miss designs are to be had in these rugs, which are woven of yarns such as are used in the making of higher-priced floor coverings. A handy size, and only 50 in the lot, to be offered at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

We'll Open the 26th Anniversary With an Offering of

Dresses and Coats at $15.00

In The Broadway Basement

MOST of the garments in this offering have come to us after being purchased to advantage by our garment representative who made a recent trip to New York.

—They are not garments that we could ordinarily offer at this attractive price. But we will do so in celebration of the 26th Anniversary.

The Dresses at $15.00

—are fashioned of tricotine, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Canton knit and taffeta; with straight line, blouse and coat effects; panels, ruffles and shirrings; three-quarter and puff sleeves; dainty collars and cuffs; and finishing touches of ribbon, braid and beadwork. The majority are in navy, brown and black, though some spring shades are included. Sizes 16 to 42 in the assemblage. Monday at $15.00.

The Coats at $15.00

—are in short and three-quarter models; with belted and flare effects; tailored and convertible collars, tailored or raglan sleeves, and plain or novelty silk linings. Sizes 16 to 44 in an asortment of navy, brown, tan and black. Monday, at $15.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's and Misses' Suits at $19.00

SUITS for spring wear may well be chosen from this Anniversary offering. There are tailored models, cut on straight lines; also novelty styles, some with blouse effect; lined with silk. Some of the skirts have patch or set-in pockets.

—Sizes 16 to 42, in an asortment of navy, brown and black; also mixtures and checks. Featured at $19.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

You May Save on the

Notions

—you may buy at the following low Anniversary prices:

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons at 45c

—Bib-style aprons of good size, made of rubberized cloth in colored gingham checks. Less for this event at 45c.

Snap Tape at 15c Yard—Rust-proof snaps on twilled tape; white or black.

Belting 3 Yards 10c—White skirt belting, 2 inches wide.

Hairpins 10c Cabinet—Good black wire hairpins in assorted regular and invisible sizes. 200 pins in each cabinet.

Marmalade Jars at 69c—Of good size, made of clear glass with attractive etched designs, and having silver-plated tops and spoons.

Fancy Bead Necklaces at 39c—In one-tone or two-color combinations, all with bead tassels. Regularly, they are priced almost twice 39c.

Picture Frames at 25c—Non-tarnishable frames that give the appearance of silver in square or oval shapes. They have velveteen-covered backs and are complete with glass. —The Broadway Basement

50 Girls' Crepe Dresses at $2.59

NEW models in checks of pink, blue and green, trimmed in plain colors of the same material. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14. Low-priced at $2.59.

Gingham Dresses at $1.45

—in plaids, checks and plain colors. Low priced at $1.45.

Gingham Dresses at 79c

—in checks, plaids and plain colors, trimmed with contrasting plaids. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Coats at $3.45

—Broken lines of coats in cashmere, serge and crepella cloth; in sizes from 6 months to 6 years. Some are a bit soiled, a few capes are included.

—The Broadway Basement

Men's Fiber-Stripe Shirts at $1.95

SMARTLY colored stripe effects are to be had in these shirts; which are made in coat style, with soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Featured at $1.95.

Men's Repp Shirts at $1.45

—Made to stand much wear. They are in coat style with soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17, in an assortment of stripe effects. Repriced to $1.45.

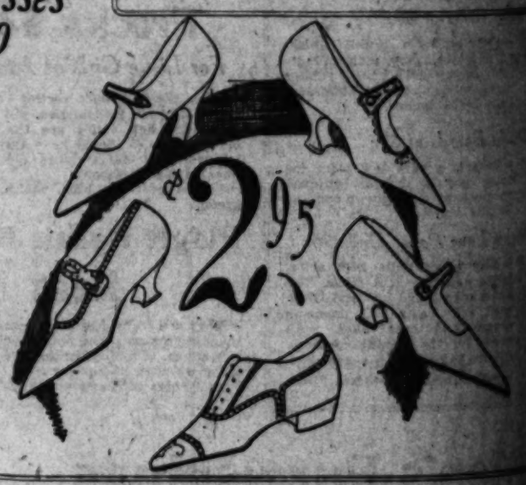
Men's Silk Socks, 3 Pairs $1.00

—Socks of a well-known brand, with but tiny imperfections; in black, white, cordovan and gray. Offered at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.

Men's Silk Knit Ties at 48c

—Irregulars from a higher-priced line; in plain colors or stripe effects. You will probably want several at this low price of 48c.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement



An Important Feature to Open the 26th Anniversary Is the Sale of

2000 Pairs Low Shoes

Factory Sub-Standards

At $2.95

ONE of our most unusual purchases in many months has been consummated just in time to feature this footwear for the opening of the Anniversary.

—Our price is remarkably low for shoes of such fine quality. And they are in demanded styles for spring wear.

—There are strap slippers, oxfords and pumps, made of—

Black Kid	*Brown Kid*
Black Calf	*Brown Calf*
Black Suede	*Brown Suede*
Black Satin	*White Kid*
Gray Suede	*White Canvas*

and Silver Cloth

—All sizes and widths and all styles of heels in the assortment, though not complete ranges in each model. We suggest early choosing on Monday at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

After-Inventory Clearance

QUALITY FURS

From Factory to You

Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Chokers
$29 $37.50 $49 $65 $95

Hudson Bay, Russian Sable Chokers
$55 $95 $150 $200

Platinum, Blue Dyed Foxes
$65 $79 $87.50 $95

Brown, Black, Taupe Foxes
$25 $35 $48 $65 $85

Moleskin Coats, Wraps, Capes
$185 $295 $450 $750

Gray Squirrel Coats, Wraps, Capes
$325 $450 $600 $750

Skunk Capes, Stoles, Neckpieces
$75 $150 $300 $450

Kolinsky Capes, Stoles, Wraps
$250 $400 $600 $800

Hudson Seal Coats, Wraps, Capes
$250 $350 $500 $650

Mink Coats, Wraps, Capes
$300 $500 $900 $1500

Caracul Wraps, Capes
$345 $450 $600

Jap Mink Capes, Stoles, Wraps
$125 $300 $450

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In finishing interiors, you will find Mathews PAINTS invaluable, combining as they do a smoother, more colorful finish, with enduring quality. Ask your paint dealer for the Mathews color chart.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Clouds on Whiteface.

So lovingly the clouds caress his head—
The mountain-monarch; he, severe and hard,
With white face set like flint horizon-ward;
They weaving softest fleece of gold and red,
And gossamer of airiest silver thread,
To wrap his form, wind-beaten, thunder-scarred.
They linger tenderly, and fain would stay,
Since he, earth-rooted, may not float away.
He upward looks, but moves not; wears their hues;
Draws them unto himself; their beauty shares;
And sometimes his own semblance seems to lose,
His grandeur and their grace so interfuse;
And when his angels leave him unawares,
A sullen rock, his brow to heaven he bares.

—[Lucy Larcom.

Art Activities.

So many exhibitions of paintings and prints are clamoring for attention in these columns during the month of February that it is difficult—in fact, impossible—to give them all the customary space. Our reviews will therefore be briefer than usual today, though this may be good news rather than bad. The reviewer sometimes becomes so interested in his subject that he doesn't realize how the words pile up, perhaps to much weariness of spirit in the reader.

When exhibitions are numerous it means that great interest is being taken in art, at least on the part of the makers of pictures, and we may be sure that the public is also interested, else the dealers would not throw open their galleries with so much spontaneous heartiness. It means that art is alive in our community.

We need not be unduly concerned over the shrill and insistent cry of nonsale in Los Angeles. Artists everywhere have always wailed like that, and no doubt they always will. Its complaint is, it seems, a part of the artistic temperament. We have it from good authority, a few painters and dealers who know what they're talking about, that, its size taken into consideration, Los Angeles is as good a market for pictures as any other city, and a much better one than many. In spite of the popular superstition, New Yorkers don't buy pictures—the visiting tourists do that. So, alas! it is with Los Angeles.

This is not right, and we look forward to the time when Angelenos will take pride in buying from their own painters, for many of these artists are even now building up national reputations.

Dana Bartlett.

With so many exhibitions to choose from, where shall we begin?

There can be no murmurs of unfair play if we appeal to the alphabet in our dilemma. If we travel leisurely from A to Z we have the equivalent of a round table, or, better still, an endless chain—a posy ring of pictures and painters. A is not present, so we begin with Dana Bartlett.

Mr. Bartlett is showing a number of oils and water colors in one of the galleries of Cannell and Chaffin. The exhibition was spoken of at some length last week, so today we shall only remind ourselves that it is still there and that we must take the time to see it.

The pictures have much decorative value, are painted easily and breezily, with many pleasing touches of nature. Their faults were pointed out last week and shall not be dwelt on now. Their merits are as many as their faults chief among these being a charming lyrical quality, a happy point of view.

Alson Clark.

Alson Clark is showing a few very good landscapes at the Ebell Club.

The pictures were seen, a very short time ago, in the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, and of course, they received the proper attention in art and artists at that time. But if you saw them at the Ambassador you will be glad of the opportunity to see them again.

The few titles I shall enumerate will remind you of how excellent the pictures were—will almost compel you, if I mistake not, to run out to the Ebell. "Spring at San Juan." Moonlight on Capistrano." "Over the Marsh." "Frozen River." "St. Michael's Church." "Eucalyptus Trees."

Clarkson Colman.

All Clarkson Colman's pictures, almost twenty of them, that are now showing in the O'Hara and Livermore Studios, South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, are studies of sea and shore. Mr. Colman's permanent sketching grounds are Laguna Beach, and he seldom travels inland any more for subjects.

The present exhibition is one of the most interesting he has so far given us. There is not, to be sure, much variety in subject, but, now and again, he shows himself bolder, freer, more "modern," if you like, in his handling of paint, and I must confess that I liked these later canvases a little more than I did the others, in spite of the quiet sentiment of the earlier pictures.

Mr. Colman's work has an "appeal," there can be no doubt of that, and if that appeal seems a trifle obvious and hackneyed, it must not be forgotten that the world is made up of every-day people, men and women of simple tastes, not complex artistic temperaments. And Mr. Colman is their artist. They feel the charm—and so do we, for that matter, we who consider ourselves among the elect in matters of art—of such pictures as "The Enchanting Hour," "Sun and Mist," "Moonlight Serenade," "Crests of Foam," "The Fleeting Hour," and so on, the most of them studies of the sea just before sundown.

The artist's color schemes are not wide or varied, but, within their limits, they are thoroughly satisfying, delicately harmonious. Yet the artist's efforts to break away from the tendency toward sweetness—for this is what the "thoroughly satisfying" quality is, after all—must be applauded.

John W. Cotton.

John W. Cotton, whose water colors, exhibited with the California Art Club from time to time, have attracted much favorable notice because of the excellence of their craftmanship, is exhibiting a small collection of them for a month at the MacDowell Club, Taje Building. The show will be given more notice in next week's Art and Artists.

Henri De Kruif.

Water colors by Henri De Kruif are shown at the MacDowell Club, Taje Building, for the rest of the month.

These crisp and colorful bits of nature have just been exhibited Bullock's Bshdriuetaoishrdietaoin with the group of the eight on Bullock's bridgeway, and a few were seen at the Friday Morning Club in December.

Mr. De Kruif has the sense for color, and his technique is very free and direct. As he is also an excellent draughtsman, there is never any niggling, and over-working. Every little picture is a spontaneous impression. The artist has wisely kept back some of his bolder experiments in color, those in which form has been sacrificed to effect. He feared, no doubt, that they would not be understood by the general public.

Paul Lauritz.

We have not had a one-man show from Paul Lauritz for some time, so the news that there is one now at the Kanst galleries is most welcome.

Mr. Lauritz is an excellent painter, a sincere and faithful interpreter of nature, and his experience has been a diversified one. Born in Norway, he come to this country when a young man, painting in the Northwest, later in Alaska, and later still in Southern California. His permnent studio is now in Los Angeles.

The snow studies by Mr. Lauritz are unusually truthful. Yet he is equally faithful, as a painter, to the spirit of the South, and the truth and beauty of his California subjects is as great as in Alaskan scenes. There are only two Northern pictures in the present collection, one of them, "Alaskan Brook," being unusually fine.

Wonderfully attractive are these from California—"Summer," "Sunshine and Shadow," "Passing Storm," "The Sierra Madres at sunset," "Jewels of Spring," "The Trout Stream," "April, California." For lack of space, further comment on them must be deferred till next week.

Four P's in One Pod.

The pod in this case is a paragraph. The P's are Puthoff, Payne and Prints. Hanson Puthoff, who recently exhibited at Stendahl's, is now showing at the Friday Morning Club. Edgar Payne is still at the Ambassador. The print exhibits are two, one at Cannell & Chaffin's, the other at A. E. Little's. These exhibition have all been reviewed in Art and Artists.

Charles M. Russell.

The western pictures by Charles M. Russell are unique in their field. They are vivid scenes in the lives of the Indian and the cowboy, full of splendid action and absolutely correct in every detail. No one knows the picturesque aspects of the Wild West better than Mr. Russell, who was brought up in these thrilling surroundings.

About fifteen of his pictures are now on exhibition in the Kanst gallery. Partly because my notes have been mislaid and also because my space is limited, Mr. Russell's pictures cannot be discussed at length till next week's issue of The Times.

Orrin White.

Orrin White is one of the most delightful of colorists. His landscapes often seem to swim in delicate tints that are as changeable as those of an opal. He is now exhibiting, to April 1, a score of these landscapes at the Battey gallery, East Colorado street, Pasadena.

Though many of the pictures are from our immediate neighborhood, and though these are often very lovely, it seems to me that the finest of all are those which come from the high Sierras, where Mr. White has painted from time to time. Here is color that is absolutely in harmony with the artist's temperament, here are floating mists, flying clouds, snowdrifts and afterglows—and he handles them superbly. Note the beauty of "Sierra Peaks," "The Snowstorm," "Where Winter Lingers."

Attractive pictures are "Point Lobos," cypresses on high cliffs, a green sea beating below; "Down into the Desert," showing a lone rider on a plain reaching toward mountains bathed in the roseate effulgence of an afterglow, pale blue shadows climbing stealthily up their bases; "Flintridge," mountains and hills in the tender light of afternoon, the foreground rich with color; "Summer Morning," mountains delicately gray blue, vast clouds above them.

Mr. White's chief fault as a painter is a lack of quality. His very attractive colors sometimes remain merely paint, decorative and pleasing, yet not quite incorporated into the fabric of the picture. In time, no doubt, this defect will disappear, for Mr. White is a true artist, a painter with a fine lyrical note. And this lack of quality is not found in the high Sierra pictures.

Robert S. Woodward.

The name of Robert S. Woodward is new to Los Angeles picture lovers, but there are many who will find in his cold snow scenes and equally cold wood interior pictures not easily forgotten. They are being shown at the Ebell Club.

Though he sometimes uses reds in picturing raw soil and vivid sunsets, there is in reality no warmth in Mr. Woodward's pictures. He is never joyous, though he gives us "Rushing Stream," "Sugaring Time" and "Laurel Bloom." Indeed, "Laurel Bloom" is one of the chilliest of all his pictures, the white blossoms looking like snow against the blue-black of the forest on whose edge they are seen.

Yet what color he gives us, in spite of the coldness of it, in "Tangled Branches," a sunset glimpsed among trees, a solemn, somber, beautiful canvas, the hints of sky showing like crushed jewels. And how big, airy—and cold—is the interior shown us in "The Old Barn," with its streaks of white light seen between the boards.

Plenty of color, too, in "Sugaring Time" and "Rushing Stream," both done in a wiry, nervous technique, and both full of genuine nature. The pictures tell us of a strange and unusual temperament, one enamored of beauty with the mind quite as much as with the heart. You will like or dislike these pictures according to your own temperament. I confess that I like them—perhaps because of my northern ancestry.

But whether you like or dislike the pictures of Robert S. Wood-

(Continued on 32nd Page.)

Brock & Company

Modernize Your Jewelry

WITH all due reverence for the achievements of the past—and they are imperishable in their greatness—the jeweler's art in many respects is now at the highest point in its history. This is particularly true in the modern settings for jewels.

The progress made in the use of platinum—noblest of metals—is in no small measure responsible for this superiority.

Consider this fact in relation to the heirlooms and the other jewelry of past generations which you may have in your possession. A solitaire diamond set in a plain gold ring, to cite but one example, may be given added beauty if placed in a diamond-paved band of platinum, the mode of today.

In our Reconstruction Department you will find craftsmen with a fine sense of discrimination respecting the possibilities of modernizing your jewelry. They are glad to discuss the matter at any time, with no obligation whatever on your part.

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Don't Miss the Snaps in Used Cars. see Times Want-Ads.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

"He Said and She Said," this little play written by Alice Gerstenberg and presented by students of the college of oratory, University of Southern California, at the last meeting of the Friday Morning Club, was so cleverly done that the hearer felt like gnashing his teeth and sending to perdition that wicked gossip, Mrs. Packard, as played by Mrs. M. Smith. Her gossip was so insidious, so intangible, so easily denied by the gossiper and yet so hard to kill by the one whom it harmed.

Enid, the loyal wife, was played by pretty Frances Kellogg; Diana, the friend whom the gossip accuses of wrecking the home, by also-pretty Ruth Beaver and Felix, the loyal husband, by William Cushing.

This play was in strong contrast to "You," by Colin G. Clements, which was symbolical and old-fashioned as to costuming with the old message charmingly conveyed. "Your acres of diamonds are all around you, you do not have to leave home to find them," or "Your golden-haired, blue-eyed princess sits right near you in the class-room, you do not have to go to Hollywood or the theater to find her, and the yellow of her hair is not peroxide and the pansy of her eyes is not belladonna."

In this play C. R. Noll as Life, played with real maturity and not amateurishly. Why is it college girls as a rule can appear with a presence of distinction on the stage and the college boy is the exception? But there was another marked exception when Merle McGinnis played the difficult role of Sam in Harold Brighouse's play, "Lonesomelike."

While the movement was slow and the presentation lacked verve as a character bit and a demonstration of difficult lines in dialect well sustained throughout, this play was the finest of the three. Lucy Levering played the part of Sarah, Mildred French, Emma; Merle McGinnis, Sam, and O. K. King, Rev. Alleyne.

The luncheon speaker was Edward S. Curtis who made a plea for California Indians and told of the newly organized Indian Welfare League. Community singing was led by Hugo Kirchhofer.

MacDowell Club.

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will present its most important program of the season tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gamut Hall.

A leading feature of the occasion will be the giving of the "Celtic Sonata," the masterpiece of Edward MacDowell, the great American composer, by Lester Donahue, famous piano virtuoso and the idol of Los Angeles audiences.

Another brilliant attraction will be an artistic dancing exhibition by Norma Gould, during which she will give two dance solos of her own, with other charming numbers. She will be assisted by Helen Tappe at the piano.

A noted singer will appear.

The concert is to be given as a benefit for the MacDowell Fellowship Fund, which has for its object the encouragement and assistance of creative artists who are members of the MacDowell Club. Every dollar of the proceeds of the evening is to be applied to this purpose and used in co-operation with the efforts of the artists themselves to further their plans for success along the lines of their chosen profession. Last year the prize was a sojourn with the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H. This year it will be practical help to the fortunate winner of the award. The artists eligible to this contest are invited to call for further information at the office of the club, Tajo Building, First and Broadway.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

William L. Pollard of New York former field editor of the Dry Goods Economist, will speak to the Business Woman's Civic Club tomorrow evening, in the Realty Board Building on "Problems of Retail Management." In connection with this subject, Mr. Pollard made surveys of some 300 retail establishments in the United States. "Southern California Sugar" will be discussed by E. J. Meyer.

Dr. R. R. Von KleinSmid, C. H. Matson, manager Los Angeles foreign trade extension department and Prof. H. J. Stonier, contributed to a "Los Angeles Forward" program following the dinner at Paulais Wednesday, at which the club was hostess to the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Monrovia Woman's Club.

Mrs. Gloria Mayne, soprano and chairman of the music committee for the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of the Monrovia Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon and gave a delightful program, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Osborne Carter, pianist. The program brought out one of the largest audiences of the club year. Hostesses for the tea that followed the musicale were Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. B. O. Kostka, Mrs. J. E. Batchelor, Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth, Mrs. C. O. Banks and Mrs. Nora Bennett.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer and Mrs. James Bert Stearns will share honors next Tuesday, when both are scheduled to speak before the members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club. Prof. Kirchhofer is the leading exponent of community singing in Los Angeles and will talk on that subject.

Mrs. Stearns, the president of the Woman's City Club, has chosen for her subject "The Economic Background of Women."

The children's matinee yesterday was so popular that the entire house sold out. Children from the Bronson Settlement House, Jewish Orphans' home, Boyle Heights Orphan Asylum and others were guests of the members of the Philanthropy and Civics Club and their friends.

We Wan Club.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, prominent musician and club woman, has returned from the Hawaiian Islands having spent the winter studying the native legends and music. She has brought back some ancient chants which she is setting to music.

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

The Woman's Club of Hollywood is taking a long step forward. It is doing work in the line of community betterment as well as in its departments.

Recently it has sponsored a children's chorus, which meets every Saturday at 1 o'clock under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer and which now numbers 200 members.

It has also heartily indorsed the project of bringing the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to the Hollywood Bowl next July for a ten weeks' engagement, and the club members are showing material interest by engaging season tickets.

At the luncheon last Wednesday, Chief Everington and Capt. Home of the police department told how the community may aid them in their work.

Lincoln Study Club.

The program of the Lincoln Study Club, meeting next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Fred B. Cutshall, 1042 West Fifty-first street, will be as follows:

Roll call, famous characters in German history.

"Literature of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries in Germany," Mrs. Curtis M. Beebe.

"Martin Luther—Selection," Mrs. John M. Cage.

Review of Albert Durer's "Four Books on the Human Proportion," Mrs. W. B. Clausen.

Round table; English; interior decorating.

Council of Community Service.

The regular monthly business luncheon of the Council of Community Service of California will be held Thursday at the Men's City Club, Eighth and Broadway, at 12:30 p.m.

The officers elected at the annual meeting will be presented and Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, a member of the board of directors, will preside at the luncheon. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, will announce committees for the ensuing year. An interesting program is being arranged.

Parties making reservations desiring to be seated together should so state in making their reservations.

Woman's City Club.

At the meeting of the Woman's City Club tomorrow 1 p.m. in the Walker Theater, the speaker will be Francis J. Heney, who will speak on "Packers Participation in Retail Business."

Nonmembers wishing to attend the program may obtain guest tickets at the door. At 2:30 p.m. class in public speaking will meet. Miss Gertrude Comstock is leader. This will be the third of the series.

The first of a series of monthly dinners to be given by the Public Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. Emma L. Reed is chairman, will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the ladies' dining-room of the Men's City Club, Eighth and Broadway.

Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, chairman of education will be in charge of the program and the speaker of the evening will be Mr. E. J. Lickley, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who will talk on the work of his department on compulsory education.

Dinner, $1.50 per plate. Telephone Broadway 4425 for reservations.

Arrangements and sale of tickets in charge of Mrs. H. J. Kaschub.

Members of the club are cordially invited to be present and to bring their friends.

Reciprocity Club.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the National Congress of Mothers the Reciprocity Club met Wednesday and Mrs. Chambers Smith, first State president of the congress, lighted the candles on a huge birthday cake and made happy birthday remarks concerning the growth and achievements of the organization in California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton gave a report of the new Study Club of California History and Landmarks and Mrs. Robert Sheldon, soprano of the Church of the Messiah, sang a group of songs.

A silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Baker 2137 West Twenty-eighth street, is announced for Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. This function, will be colonial in its motif as befits the patriotic season and there will be music and dancing.

Wa-Wan Club.

Mrs. William E. Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, and Mrs. Maud Fenlon Bollman, program chairman, will present old-time pictures, songs and dances for the colonial party arranged as a special event of the club for the afternoon of the 22nd inst. in the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Assisting Gail Milla Dimmitt, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. Ella Duffield, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Roundtree, Hulda Dietz, Miss Virginia Calhoun, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Stokes Bennett and Mrs. Robba Loomis. Guests of honor will include the Zoellner Quartet recently made honorary members of the club.

Southern California Woman's Press Club.

Dr. E. P. Ryland of Hollywood in speaking on "The Good Child" at Southern California Woman's Press Club on Tuesday afternoon, emphasized the importance of good home environment in forming the plastic character of juveniles. He stressed the necessity for sincerity, courtesy and square-dealing in the home, saying "it is not what parents pretend to be but what they are that counts." He made a plea for the best development of the potential possibilities wrapped up in the personality of even the most ordinary looking boy or girl, saying the greatest responsibility in life is that of the parent to his offspring. While praising the schools as a whole, he deplored the prejudices of many text-books, mentioning histories in particular. He would like to see the Bible used in the schools, saying children should at least be taught to appreciate it as a piece of literature. Dr. Ryland is firm in his belief that there are no bad boys at heart. Mischievous boys, yes. And boys who go wrong because they are the victims of bad home environment and lack of proper training.

Judge Frank F. Forbes gave a dynamic talk on "The Naughty Child." He read statistics of crime committed recently by young fellows, nearly all under 21 years of age, that were appalling. He attributes this criminal wave in the young to wrong brain cell development; to too much social excitement at night; reading of murder details in the daily newspapers; improper films and lack of discipline at home.

The musical part of Tuesday's program was furnished by children singing the tuneful favorites of yesteryear, accompanied on the piano by Miss Kathleen Shippen. There were quaint animated valentines, strolling gypsies and Dutch maidens wearing clogs as the finishing touch. Warren Tipple, boy soprano, and Margaret Inelli sang solos, and three beautiful tots enchanted the audience when they negotiated the high notes of their songs with the ease and nonchalance of Galli-Curci.

Mrs. Emilie M. Timerhoff, vice-president, depicted the characteristics of "The Brain Child," for whose return the fatted calf is never killed, and Mrs. Georgiana S. Townsend, the president, presented flowers to Mrs. Hugh Harrison and Mrs. Mary Clough Watson in honor of their birthdays.

The Cosmos Club.

Valentine's Day was celebrated by the Cosmos Club Tuesday with a luncheon in the Ebell Club house. Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Miss Clara Driver, Mrs. S. M. Driver and Mrs. Crichton-Smith were hostesses for the day.

Sheriff Traeger was a guest of honor and spoke upon the early history of Los Angeles and California settlers.

Christabel Pankhurst, suffrage leader of England, detailed the days of pioneering the woman's cause in her country. A large attendance at the luncheon, honored Miss Pankhurst. Mrs. W. N. Goodwin, president of the Three Arts Club was a special guest. Miss Helen Needlander, interpretive dancer, gave "Pierrot in Love with the Moon," in an attractive Pierrot costume.

Cosmos has planned a series of entertainments to be given for the artists' fund of the club. The first will be a card party to be held the 24th inst. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Vogel in Cambridge street.

Woodrow Wilson Chapter U.D.C.

Numerous out of town parties have taken tables for the card party to be given by the Woodrow Wilson Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, the 23rd inst. at 2 p.m. at the Alexandria. Mrs. Walter Andres and party of Long Beach; Mrs. Ella Wright entertaining the bridge club to which she belongs; Mrs. Walter Lattin of Alhambra who is entertaining a party of friends and Mrs. John W. Smither also of Alhambra; Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Santa Ana with a group of six friends and Mrs. J. J. Lowe also of Santa Ana with another group of friends. Mrs. Collier Woodall Willey is chairman of arrangements.

Los Angeles Browning Club.

Miss Helen A. Brooks, of the Cumnock School, brought out three impressive points in her study of Browning's "Balaustion's Adventure" to which the members of the Los Angeles Browning Club listened with appreciation on their last meeting.

Womanhood, supreme, lovely in person, radiant in spirit, was Browning's theme and Miss Brooks brought out clearly his tribute to poetry in the lines, "poetry is power."

Mrs. Bates, of the Holton Arms, entertained the club in her usual charming form.

Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R.

Professor Anthony Blanks will read the play "Alexander Hamilton" by George Arliss tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Arnold Apartments when the Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain guests.

Lewis Yackel will sing accompanied by John Smallman at the piano and the program will be concluded by the reading of "Old Glory" by Capt. Hal Sherman.

Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Sarah Griswold Davis, Mrs. Walter Durgin, Dr. Grace Cahoon and Mrs. George Payne Bent.

American Music Optimists.

The program for the next meeting of the Society of American Music Optimists, which will be given at the Union League Building on Thursday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock, promises to be one of especial interest. It will introduce to Los Angeles audiences Alfred Swinton, the eminent baritone whose success in grand opera in Europe and America has placed him among the foremost singers of this country.

Another artist on the program will be Lenore Shanewise, the dramatic interpreter whose appearances in Los Angeles and Southern California this year have established her as one of the most original play readers who has ever appeared here. Miss Shanewise succeeds in living the character she portrays.

The third artist who will appear on the program is Blanche McTavish Smith, contralto, soloist of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church,

(Continued on 31st Page.)

Featured in Club Programs or Women's Affairs.

Some Headliners in Their Fields.

Mrs. Post, who is a member of the Ebell Club, spoke at the guest luncheon Wednesday a week ago and will give a program for her club in March. Miss Brooks, another member of Ebell and a student of Browning, spoke before the Browning Club at the last meeting. The photo is copied from a beautiful hand-painted miniature. Mrs. Willey is chairman of arrangements for the benefit card party to be given by the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, U.D.C., at the Alexandria, Thursday. The photo is by Witzel. Mrs. Brady is president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, U.D.C. Miss Blake, with Lilli Guenther, will give the program for the Ebell Club next month. Mrs. Stearns will be toastmistress at the banquet of the Republican Study Club, Saturday, at the Union League Club.

IN .. STYLES .. OF .. CENTURY .. AGO

Aged Daughter of Revolution Wins Prize for Costume

Mrs. Mianda Hutchin,

Who was awarded first place at the costume party given by the Daughters of the Revolution. She wore a gown designed in Paris 150 years ago. The photo is by Witzel.

OLD lace and lavender, dimities and organdies, taffeta and mull—all the quaint old-fashioned materials for dresses in the colonial and post revolutionary days blossomed again into being at the costume party of the El Camino Real Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Monday at Patriotic Hall, when 300 members and friends of the society were present.

Gowns worn by charming Nabcys, saucy Sallies and pretty Peggys of long ago were brought to the light of day from attics and old cedar chests to wear again by the dignified Sarahs and staid Margarets of today and to compete for the prize offered for the oldest and most beautiful costume worn by any daughter of the American Revolution.

That honor went to a daughter who was well past the three score and ten years; indeed, her years numbered well toward ninety. This was Mrs. Mianda Hutchin, who wore a creation more than 150 years old, unaltered since the day when the modiste in Paris sent it in over the cobbled streets wrapped in tissue paper and covered in a wonderful round box of pasteboard to Mrs. Hutchin's grandmother, Temperance Coleman, sister of John Holland, who came over in the Mayflower.

The gown, fashioned in the court style of the Elizabethean period, is made of chiffon—or a near approach to chiffon—and real lace over white taffeta silk. At the edge of the train is appliqued in pattern of points, blue velvet, over which is broidered in French blues and pinks, roses and violets with the French lover's bowknots in silver. The green leaves elaborately and in detail are embroidered on the white taffeta.

The earrings Mrs. Hutchin wore were fashioned from the virgin gold of California mines by hand by her father in '49, and about her neck suspended on a fine filigree chain was a gold charm set round with diamonds brought to America from England over a century ago.

Mrs. D. C. Van Court, past regent of the chapter, wore an ivory white French veil; Mrs. K. A. Horner wore a colonial costume of buff-colored French organdie with a pointed bodice and a handsome Spanish lace mantilla of cream color. Miss Emily Allen also followed the colonial period in her dress, which was of black lace over taffeta with a white silk shawl heavily embroidered. Among the other guests noted were: Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, vice State regent; Mrs. Hattie Bell Greene, regent of the hostess chapter; Mrs. M. M. Mayberry, first vice regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter; Mrs. J. C. Ingraham, Miss Harriet Spaulding, Mrs. R. M. Breeden, Mrs. Marie Beal Kramer, who paid a tribute to the flag during the program hour; Mrs. Minnie Snow, Mrs. Julia Spear, Mrs. Mae MacGinnis, Mrs. Marie Cramer and Mrs. Asa Smith.

The affair, which was a success as a benefit as well as socially, contributed to the funds for disabled war veterans, the children of Monte Vista Lodge and of the Albion School.

It has proven to be the most comfortable and prettiest footwear ever manufactured for dress, street and house, and is used by all the best dancing teachers.

Black, Brown or White Kid ..... $5.00 and
Patent Colt .....
White Buckskin .....
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Spring Pumps and O...
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Soft and Easy Shoes, High or L...
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Japanese Mosaic Pillow Cases, $12.95. Val. $30.00.

Filet and Madeira Boudoir Pillow Cases, special, $4.95. Val. $10.00.

Madeira Cut Work and Filet 25-pc. Luncheon Set, $49.50. Val. $125.00.

Italian Cut Work... lation size, $1... Guest size, $2.45. Val...

Genuine Madeira Pan... and 14-in. Napkins, ... en and workmanship... merly $10.00.

Genuine Madeira Pan... in. Napkins, $6.95. Va...

Madeira Embroidery ... each, $2.95 dozen.

Genuine French Cluny ... Luncheon Set, $4.95. Va...

Genuine French Cluny Centers
72-in., $15.95; value $37.50
54-in., $10.95; value $30.00

Genuine French Cluny Scarfs
36-in., $2.95; 45-in., $3.95
54-in., $4.95

We also carry a complete line of Banquet Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Centerpieces, Bedspreads, etc.

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Yes, the Relief Afforded by Pyramid Pile Suppositories Is Truly a Blessing

Maybe you are suffering with itching, bleeding or protruding piles or hemorrhoids, and if you have never

tried Pyramid Pile Suppositories, by all means do so at once. Get a 50 cent box at any drug store. Avoid the pain and distress, get quick relief and a new lease of comfort. Take no substitute. If you would like to try them first please send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 417 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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PERMANENT WAVING—Regular price $1.00 per curie for $8.00. This machine has been ... cloding the compressed air cooling system, ... waving a pleasure in our parlor.

OUR NEW METHOD OF HAIR DYEING is positive. All shades brought out in the natural color. ... requires only retouch, leaves the hair soft and ... ing. Come in and see actual results on our ... to $25.00. Morning price, $2.00 to $20.00.

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MERCURY QUARTZ SHAMPOO brings the ... and prevents it from turning gray.

The Actinic rayings is also a scientific ... is now recognized by authorities. Regular price ...

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Mail coupon below for the amazing Three Day Free Trial Treatment of Ironized Yeast. Then watch the results! Note how it immediately increases your appetite and how quickly you begin putting on good firm flesh. See how quickly pimples, blotches, etc., disappear and how your nerves acquired "pep" make hard work or play a pleasure instead of a task. Try IRONIZED YEAST today! Pleasant to take—will not cause gas or in any way upset your stomach. Special directions for children. Mail coupon now!

which is cultured expressly for medicinal purposes, and which is entirely different from the yeast found in ordinary "yeast cakes."

But even more important than this is the fact that this yeast has been *ironized*—or treated through a scientific process with a special form of easily assimilated organic iron, similar to the iron found in spinach. When yeast is ironized in this manner it is found that results are not only more pronounced, but are secured just twice as quickly!

Make This Amazing Test

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Please send me the Three DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of Ironized Yeast.

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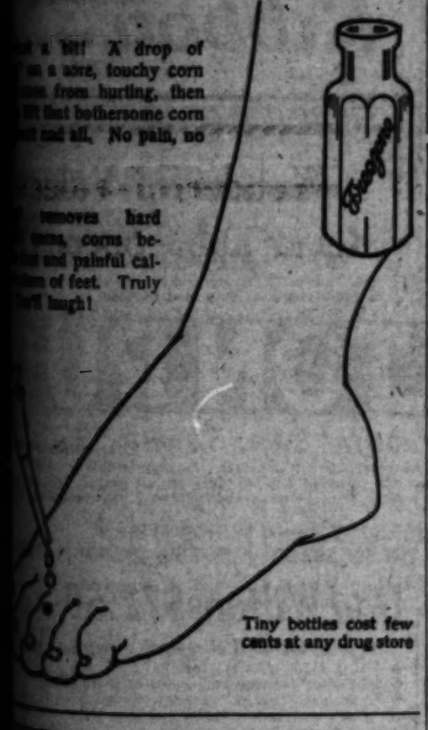


Just a bit! A drop of this on a sore, touchy corn stops it from hurting, then soon that bothersome corn shrivels up and all, No pain, no soreness!

Tiny bottles cost few cents at any drug store

SEE TODAY'S Want Ads

INDIAN RIGHTS DEFENDED.

Woman Lawyer Fights Land Case, Obtains Release of Indicted Men; League is Organized.

BY THE CLUB EDITOR.

California, the "Land of Heart's Desire." There are those who love it even as you and I, who love it as have their fathers back in the dim past. They are California's vanishing race, the Indians.

An old story, you say? Yes, so old that it has become new in the cycle of time, so compelling that it is again vital, so significant that it has caught the attention within the last week of hundreds of earnest California-loving men and women in this city; for this week, unless there is intervention, will see the climax of injustice done to all the Indians, an injustice begun back in 1851-52, when the eighteen treaties signed in good faith by the Indians and kept under a secret ban for fifty years are again brought to the light of day.

Those treaties, it will be remembered, concerned acres and acres of California occupied by Indians. On an ordinary map of the State, if outlined, they show as more than half of the best land. In return for these golden acres the Indians signed a contract in good faith, treaties that apparently left them such dun deserts of land here and there as would show on that same map as mere pin points of space scattered all over the State. But even these pin points of land were denied him and for fifty years it was kept secret from him that he did not possess them. "Let him think he owns it," the agents said, "it will be better all around. But do not give them the deeds."

But now, for daring to believe that the land—this last little pitiful remnant down in San Diego county—is theirs, they have been arrested, forty-three of them, and are under an indictment. There are five counts against them and the indictment contains such words as "conspiracy against the United States government," "fraud," "feloniously," "treachery to their country and the officers of the law." One of the indicted is Juan Razon of Agua Caliente, the old scout of Gen. John Fremont, now more than 100 years old.

WOMAN IS COUNSEL.

"Your honor," said Miss Ida May Adams, the Indians' defense counsel, addressing Judge Trippet in the Federal court ten days after the Indians' arrest, "I realize these men are not now on trial. But it is important that I tell you enough of their story that you may understand their one hope of justice is in this court." Then she made the motion, a privilege that she had gained against great obstacles, that the Indians should be dismissed on their own recognizance.

"What assurance have I?" asked the court, "that these men will appear when their day of trial comes?"

"An Indian's word of honor, your honor," replied Miss Adams. "Have you ever known an Indian to fail when he has given his word?"

Miss Ida May Adams.

Then, as the Indians, who more than half-filled the courtroom, the most beautiful and dignified in the city, stood together without being prompted, to a man folding their arms across their breasts and with lifted chins took their oath.

Miss Adams spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes. When she concluded the judge, unashamed, allowed the tears to stream down his cheeks as he granted her plea. The Indians went back to jail, but that day they were released, and later Miss Adams and a friend carried old Juan out on a stretcher.

WOULD DISMISS COUNSEL.

But the indictment against them remains. Their trial is set for early March, and now comes word to Miss Adams from Fort Yuma that the Indians do not wish her any more for their counsel and Wednesday of this week action will be taken to dismiss her. The word has not come from the Indians themselves, but from a certain Jonathan Tibbet, the one white man indicted with the Indians.

"The case must not come to trial," said Miss Adams most earnestly. "It will disgrace California. The indictments must be dismissed. The Indians will keep their word. They are ready to come when I call for them. But think what it will mean to every Indian to be tried in this way. There is not a jury that can be found that will convict these Indians of this, I am confident. It is not conviction I fear, but the effect of the trial upon all the Indians of California. The whole shameful story beginning back with those eighteen secret treaties must be brought out, the fact that the richest Indians in the United States were made paupers."

When Miss Adams first sought aid in her plan to protect these specific Indians, she says she was met with this remark: "We would like to do all we can for you, Miss Adams, we would like to tell your story because it is full of interest, but no one today cares about the dirty Indians."

ORGANIZE WELFARE LEAGUE.

Now a group has just organized which does care for the Indians. The Indian Welfare League, headed by Dr. John St. Comstock, and including on the board Miss Adams, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Edward B. Curtis, Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, Harry James Claveland Moffett, Stewart Edward White, William S. Hart, Mrs. Anita Baldwin and Mrs. H. A. Atwood. The latter is the State chairman of Indian welfare for the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Curtis spoke of the league before the Friday Morning Club Friday and Miss Adams is hourly awaiting a reply to an appeal sent to Washington signed by 300 prominent men and women interested in Indian welfare asking for the dismissal of this indictment.

ATTACK IN CONGRESS.

"It is clear to every observer of the actual situation," said Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania recently in the House, "that the Indian bureaus will voluntarily relinquish its throttle hold on the Indians only when every dollar of their money is spent and their property dissipated.

"There is a savage irony in our habit of groaning over the wrongs of the Armenians by the Turks, the harrying of the Christians in Bulgaria and the Jews in Rumania and Russia when our own hands are stained with the blood and plunder of the original Americans.

"The beneficence that tempers this irony is the fact that those who are ready to help the Armenians will now be the ones to help the Indians. What can be done? Give him simple justice. Emancipate him from the control of a money-wasting bureau. Take the crushing burdens of bureaucracy off his back and he will walk erect, an American."

Doctor at 82 Finds Mothers Prefer His Formula to New-Fangled Salts And Coal Tar Remedies for Babies

Judgment of 1892 vindicated by world's approval of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a simple vegetable compound for constipation—So safe thousands give it to babes in arms—Now has largest sale in the world.

WHEN a man is in the 83rd year of his age, as I am, there are certain things he has learned that only time can teach him. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since I left Medical College in 1875, nor since I placed on the market the laxative prescription I had used in my practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of my Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other mild laxative herbs with pepsin.

Recently new medicines have been brought out for constipation that contain calomel, which is mercury, salts of various kinds, minerals, and coal tar. These are all drastic purges, many of them dangerous, and the medical profession is warning the public against them. Certain coal tar products will depress the heart; certain salts give rise to intestinal poisoning, impaction and rupture of the intestines. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

From a recent portrait of DR. W. B. CALDWELL, Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Sans Souci, Monticello, Illinois, 1922

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with pills and powders and strong drugs, even if disguised in candy? My remedy, too, costs less than most others, only about a cent a dose. A bottle such as you can find in any drug store, will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the babe in arms because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.

The formula of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is on the cover of every bottle, and the ingredients have the endorsement of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

$10,000 Worth of Syrup Pepsin Free

In remembrance of my 83rd birthday I have set aside the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to be given away in half-ounce bottles of my Syrup Pepsin. Only one Free Trial bottle to a family. All are constipated now and then, and here is an opportunity for you and others to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE. Ask for your free bottle today, simply sending name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Do not postpone this.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Dr. Lewis

Guarantee to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read print that I could not read with glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overwork, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little bit it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork of night glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen weak eyes 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggist named in the advertisement.

WINS $5,000

Another big puzzle contest, just started by Mr. E. J. Reefer. This fascinating puzzle game is all the rage. Everybody's playing it.

This is the biggest and most exciting puzzle contest of all. First Prize is $2,500. Second Prize is $1,500. 161 other big cash prizes. Yes, 163 in all! Win one of them.

Contest is open to all. Costs nothing to try. The picture puzzle is free. Amazing Health and Beauty Discovery

This great offer is made to introduce Reefer's Yeast Tablets, the great Vitamine Health Builder. Contain all three vitamines that enable you to get the right nourishment from the food you eat. Vitamines bring about a wonderful change in thin, nervous, run-down people.

If the body is properly nourished, all the vim and vigor of youth come back. Eyes sparkle. Lips and cheeks reflect the color of the rose, rich blood then courses through the veins. A perfect figure, a snappy walk, the joy of youth are regained. No matter how young or how old you are, you need Vitamines. And Reefer's Yeast Tablets supply them in the pleasantest form.

$2,000 Purple Picture, FREE

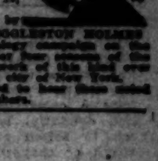
But you don't have to buy Reefer's Yeast Tablets to enter this contest or win a prize. Just send for the Free letter "P" puzzle picture. Great, big, classy picture free on request. Hurry up. Send today to E. J. Reefer, 9th and Spruce Sts., Dept. 39-A, Philadelphia, Pa.

FENWICKE L. HOLMES

FREE LECTURES ON APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY AND PRACTICAL METAPHYSICS

Trinity Auditorium

Grand Avenue at Ninth Street



March 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 13, at 2 p.m.

Special Lecture by

KATHARINE BOOLITTON HOLMES

"First Impressions of Europe" on the Pacific Coast after four seasons of the most successful work of this kind ever given by the star of New York.

You are invited to hear these noted lectures free of charge.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 30th Page.)

who has not been heard in Los Angeles as yet.

Preceding the program the regular dinner will be given at 6:45 p.m., promptly. The speakers are to be prominent musicians from New York, who are in Los Angeles at this time and are members of the American Music Optimists of New York. The dinner reservations should be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Colby of 1632 Reid street.

At the last business meeting of the club it was decided to give a series of teas at the homes of the club members. These teas, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, the president, feels, will give the club members a better chance to become acquainted and will also give them a chance to entertain celebrities who are visiting in the city at the time.

Robert E. Lee Chapter U.D.

In honor of the new members of Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Confederacy Daughters, Mrs. Phil Brady, president of the chapter, is entertaining on the afternoon of the 25th inst., with an informal reception, at her home, 1426 West Twenty-seventh street.

It will be occasion for Mrs. Brady, in her delightfully hospitable way, to present all new members to the chapter.

Officers of the chapter receiving with Mrs. Brady are Mmes. Sydney Brough, Albert Vandegrift, William Paris, M. A. Maynard, Augustus Cloes, Stanley Lair and Robert Chuning, also assisted by the following new members: Mmes. E. J. Hostetter, R. A. Roemar, Harry Sandham, Turner Roberts, George Harrington, Arthur Harris, Mory Buckner, Annie E. Rose and Maud Booth Simmons.

Mrs. Oliver Marsten will pour tea and assist with the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. Emma Du Pree and Mrs. Glenn Marchman will preside at the coffee urn and will be assisted in the dining-room by Mmes. J. C. Wilson, Ross Stanley and Sam Harker.

The occasion promises to be a very lovely one and is eagerly anticipated.

American Penwomen.

The monthly assembly of the Los Angeles League of American Penwomen will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, 418 South Normandie, Tuesday the 21st inst., at 2 p.m. At the business meeting, the treasurer will be prepared to receive the annual dues. A program of unusual interest will conclude the afternoon.

Jewish Women's Council.

A benefit card party will be given by the Council of Jewish Women at the Friday Morning clubhouse, tomorrow, at 2 p.m. During the afternoon prizes will be given. Several hundred cards have been sent out and a large attendance is expected.

Ebell of Los Angeles.

Ebell Club on Monday will commemorate Washington's Birthday with a patriotic program. Dr. J. H. T. Main, president of Grinnell College, Iowa, is to give the address, of which the subject is "Washington." The clubhouse will be closed all day on the 22nd inst. and the meeting of the drama department will be omitted during the month of February.

Ebell members are wondering where the future home of Rest Cottage will be. Ebell Rest Cottage Association is looking for a new location, which will more adequately accommodate its needs. The directors and the committee chairmen were recently guests at luncheon of Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, after which they inspected different proposed sites though none was decided upon. A unique benefit party, proceeds from which will go to Rest Cottage, is now being planned for March. This affair will be given at the Vermont-avenue home of Mrs. Alexander Pantages.

Gleason Parliamentary Club.

"Resolved that the Railroad Commission Should be Abolished" was the question for debate before the Gleason Parliamentary Club yesterday when the club met at the home of Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, Mrs. V. K. Day and Mrs. Charles E. Finegar upheld the affirmative and Mrs. C. C. Kribbs and Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich the negative.

Mrs. W. E. Bruce, second vice-president, conducted the drill which included subsidiary motions with an exemplification of a privilege and an incidental motion: To fix the time and place to which to adjourn and "points of order." Current events was led by Mrs. W. L. Peek, with Mrs. J. B. Lerbeer at the question box, and a talk on Hawaii was given by Mrs. Georgina Townsend, president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club.

Examination of candidates for membership will be held at the home of Mrs. I. Q. Gleason, president of the club, Friday afternoon, the 24th inst.

Woman's Club of Sierra Madre.

"Winding Roads to God," the latest program of Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, which is attracting so much favorable mention among club women this winter, was given by her before the Woman's Club of Sierra Madre Monday. The luncheon speaker was J. Seymore Brown, who was very much in earnest in his proposition to eliminate jazz and cheap melodrama and inferior motion pictures, with the best in the old spoken drama and the classic plays of the past.

Thursday a social evening, one of a series which have become popular with the club this season, was enjoyed when cards and dancing were the recreations.

The 27th inst., there will be a personally conducted excursion to Palm Beach, when the members may enjoy tea in the palm grove, fishing in the surf, an out-of-door supper, and other summer

(Continued on 46th Page.)

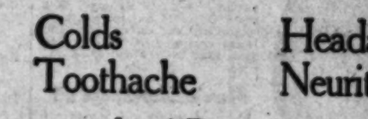
Mother! Your Sick Child is Bilious, Constipated.

"California Fig Syrup"

Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

A teaspoonful of "California laxative" may prevent a sick child today. If your child is constipated, bilious, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation.



Genuine

ASPIRIN

WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuritis	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Call Dyspeptics to Dinner

Bill of Fare is Red Hots and Cabbage, Hot Mince, Cheese, Coffee and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The practice of following meals with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet has converted a host of dyspeptics into real, live people. Those gloomy memories of sour stomach, gassiness, heartburn, fullness and stupidity have given way to a zest at the table and a hungry order for red hots and cabbage. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today of any druggist and note how nicely your stomach behaves and how different the world looks after a square meal.—[Advertisement.

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine." One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.—[Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN ROUGH CHAPPED HANDS

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerine and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rose-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.—[Advertisement.

Chicago Hatters
219 S. Hill St.

Up-to-the-Minute Styles
Remodeling, Renovating, Dyeing
All Kinds Ladies' Hats, Men's Hats Blocked
We do work for the trade.

Antiques
Special Discount Sale on Colonial Furniture, Mirrors and Clocks.
Ye Old Curiosity Shop
1932 W. Seventh St.

Baby Wants Cuticura
It Keeps His Skin Soft Smooth and Clear

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. The Soap is so sweet, pure and charming and the Ointment so soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for baby.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS.

(Continued from 29th Page.)

ward, you cannot dismiss them as negligible.

To Honor Borglum.

The world of art has sustained a great loss in the death of Solon Hannibal Borglum—the man, the patriot, and the sculptor, who inspired so many young artists with high American ideals.

The school of sculpture founded by Solon Borglum is to be continued as a memorial to him, and for the benefit of his bereaved family. It will be conducted under the management of a board of trustees, comprised of six sculptors and six professional men in other walks of life, and the curriculum will be under the personal supervision of the widow. The school has been self-governing, and the pupils have decided to continue for the season, and have asked James E. Fraser to be their instructor. He has accepted this call.

It is, therefore, desirable to announce to all concerned, that the School of American Sculpture, whose teaching is based on Solon H. Borglum's book, "Sound Construction," will be continued in accordance with the purpose so near to the heart of the founder. The school is located at 9 East Fifty-ninth street, New York.

Among those eminent friends of Borglum's who have expressed their wish to be closely associated with the future guidance of the school, are the following: Daniel C. French, Paul W. Bartlett, Frederick MacMonnies, Jules Guerin, Herbert Adams, Dr. William Norman Guthrie, W. Frank Purdy and William A. Boring.

Print Makers' Letter.

Our monthly letter was begun as an experiment, but so many have written telling how much they enjoy it, that we will continue it during the exhibiting season.

Exhibit No. 1 is now at the Miller-Sterling gallery, Phoenix, Ariz., under the auspices of the Woman's Club of that city. It will remain there this month. Exhibit No. 2 will be at the public library, Santa Barbara, Cal., all this month. Special A is at Smith College until February 12, when it goes to Wellesley College, to remain until March 15. Special B has been temporarily withdrawn from circulation.

The Australian Painter-Etchers' Society has kindly invited us to send an exhibit of the work of our other members (resident in Canada and the United States) to be shown in conjunction with their annual exhibit. Prints are now being gathered for this purpose, and after jury action will be forwarded. In return they have sent us a collection which will be shown with the Third International.

The society has just received, from the Print Collectors' Club of the Royal Society of Etchers, a book beautifully bound and illustrated, containing a lecture on "The British School of Etching," by Martin Hardie, keeper of the department of prints, Victoria and Albert Museum.

Arrangements have now been completed for this year's associate print. We will have a publication as fine as that of last year. As in our custom, the name of the artist will not be announced until the print is sent out in September.

All our energies are now being turned toward the Third International Print Makers' Exhibition. Prints are arriving daily, and despite the fact that this year we allow the entry of only four prints, it now looks as if we will have to cut out as heavily as last year [illegible] one out of every five entry blanks received to date requests that the prints be considered for membership in our society. Each year the interest in this exhibit is spreading. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce gold medal offered for the "best print" is now being made.

News and Notes.

Martin J. Jackson is executing, for the California Art Club, an illuminated memorial resolution on sheepskin on the passing of the club's last president, C. P. Townsley. The resolution is in scroll form and will be forwarded to Mrs. Townsley and family, who are in New York.

A replica of the "Mer Baby" fountain by Maud Daggett, the original of which is placed in the garden of Edward C. Pinkbine, Oak Knoll, is on exhibition in the one hundred and seventeenth annual show of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. This piece was recently shown with the New York Architectural League, Metropolitan Museum.

J. F. Kanst recently gave a lecture at Southwest Museum, of the series of educational talks on art held Sunday afternoons at the museum. Mr. Kanst spoke on the commercial side of art, especially as it relates to painting, and also gave some reminiscences of his twenty-seven years of experience as an art dealer.

The winter series of lectures by Mrs. Herman J. Hall, head of the department of instruction at the Art Institute, Chicago, has begun in the Kanst galleries. Mrs. Hall will talk on the appreciation of sculpture and painting.

Henri De Kruif, John W. Cotton and Walter Buehr started by motor for Palm Springs, to be gone for three weeks on a sketching trip.

"BIG HUTCH" FACING NEW BUNKO TRIAL.

SENTENCE IN PREVIOUS CASE AFFIRMED BY DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL.

Everett A. ("Big Hutch") Hutchings, known to the authorities as "king of the bunko men," may have to stand another trial, it was indicated yesterday. The District Court of Appeal recently handed down a decision affirming a previous verdict of guilty in one case and the sentence given by Judge Willis, before whom the case was heard. The appeal of the defendant for a new trial was denied. The case on which sentence was affirmed related to a verdict of guilty of grand larceny of $51,000 from J. B. Norris, a farmer of Decatur, Ill.

A second charge, that Hutchings and others took $20,000 from John Swanson on March 9, 1919, in an asserted fake stock deal was filed. This case was set for trial yesterday in Judge Shenk's court, but the case was continued on request of defense counsel, Shenck and Kittrelle, until April 11.

In the case wherein the sentence was affirmed, Hutchings is now at liberty on bail of $50,000. He also provided $5,000 bail for the second charge.

The Fair Walker The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Assistant Managers' BARGAIN CONTEST

Axminster Rugs, $29.50
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., seamless and seamed 9x12 and 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. size. Slightly imperfect.

$2 Taffeta, 1 hr., $1
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., all silk quality in black. First hour, $1 yard.

16 YOUNG MEN IN AN UNUSUAL RACE

A RACE to see who can arrange the greatest bargains for Monday. The Assistant Department Managers are keenly contesting among themselves this month for a vacation trip to Yosemite and this event for Monday is an added feature to a month of great Sales. You are the one who really wins in this contest as you will note from the extraordinary bargain offerings Monday.

U'Suits 98c

A $2 Line for Women

FINE heavy cotton garments in all sizes; low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve style. Pink or white. $2 lines, 98c. 4th Floor.

$2.50 Vests & Tights $1.98
Forest Mills heavy wool, silk stitched vests and pants.

$1 Women's Unionsuits 89c
Light and medium weight cotton. Pink and white.

U'suits, Vests & Pants 39c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., women's $1 lines of medium weight cotton; various styles. 4th floor, 39c.

$1 Undermuslins, 1 Hr., 50c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m., women's gowns, skirts and chemise of batiste and muslin. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

C. FENTON, Corsets, Underwear.

2 Pr. Hose $1

Pure Thread and Fiber Silk

WELL reinforced hose with double lisle tops; semi-fashioned styles of high grade fibre and pure thread silk; all sizes; slightly imperfect lines; Monday, 2 pairs for $1.

Wom.'s $1.75 Silk Hose $1.29
Pure silk in satin stripe, brown only; fancy drop stitch in black.

3 Pair Women's Hose, $1
Mock seam, reinforced mercerized lisle in black, white and colors; 50c lines.

Mercerized Cotton Hose 10c
Seamless hose in black, white and cordovan; former 19c lines; 10c pair.

Wool Mixed Hose at 69c
Clock, drop stitch and plain styles; reinforced; black, heather and other mixtures.

Outing 15c

WITH this bargain in his department Mr. Cornell should easily win over his opponent Monday. Fine double fleeced white outing flannel for infants' wear, gowns, etc. 36 inches wide; regularly sold at 22½c; Monday, 15c.

36 In. Outing Flannel 19c
Extra heavy, double fleeced quality in fancy patterns. Well known Amoskeag grade regularly sold at 29c yard.

Shirtings 22½c
Yard wide, mail carrier's blue and gray chambray shirting. Worth 32c.

Challis 19c
Fancy figured comfort challis in many color combinations. 36 inches wide.

Batts $2.98
72x84-inch size, all wool; about 3 lbs. weight. $3.75 line.

39c Voile 25c
New spring patterns in a wonderful assortment of colors. Sheer quality at 25c yard.

M. CORNELL, Wash Goods.

Gingham

MANY bungalow [illegible] will come from the gingham[illegible]. Domestic [illegible] other patterns to [illegible] nations. Regular [illegible] day, 19c yard.

39c Amoskeag
Spring patterns [illegible] plain colors. 3[illegible]

Organdie 69c
45-inch imported Swiss organdie in white and pastel colors. $1.19 value.

Nainsook $1.39
10-yd. bolt remnants only sold at $1.39. 36-in. quality for [illegible] domestic use.

Opening Sale Spring Garments

Dresses $15

Crepe Knit, Canton Crepe, Taffeta & Wool Crepes

$15.00

MR. SCHLOMER is going to "set the town talking" with this value in dresses Monday.

The very newest styles for spring; basque effect, elastic waist lines, blouse effects and large size models. Black, navy and new spring colors. Just come and see them, you will be amazed at the values; Monday, $15.

Coats $15

A Wonderful Display

NO NEED to wait to select a spring coat for you cannot hope to buy them at any less for a good long time.

There are polos, velours, herringbone tweeds, etc., in coats or capes; many full silk lined; mannish tailored models as well as fancy swagger cut lines; elaborately embroidered. All the bright spring shades are here. Great values at $15.

Smart Suits $15

New Ripple Effects—Straight Line and Belted

MY, WHAT a surprise is in store for women who come for these smart new spring suits Monday.

Choice of wool Epongé, Kelly tweeds, serges and tricotines; the season's most popular weaves; braid and embroidery trimmed. Not a one but that is worth far more than $15.

L. SCHLOMER, Ready-to-Wear.

New Hats $4.

A Big Feature Monday

"I WILL be ready Monday with a most [illegible] Spring Millinery," says Assistant Wo[illegible] There are hair braid hats—als[illegible] hair and [illegible] new colors. Clever hats of taffeta, crepe and [illegible] and large size hats in brim and off-the-face [illegible] Flowers, ribbons and ornaments used in many [illegible] lot of sport hats in light colors included. A choice [illegible]

Wreaths $1
Full and One-Half
Every conceivable color for spring will be found in this great assortment of fruits, berries, foliage and flower trimmings. On sale at $1.

M. VAN SKY, Hats, Women.

Satin Hats $1.98
Mostly close-fitting styles in black, brown and navy; ordinarily worth as high as $3.50; just about 60 at $1.98.

Ribbon 3[illegible]

Fine Taffeta, 5-in., in Many Colors
No Phone Orders, No C.O.D.'s, None to Dealers

A HIGH grade taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide; in black, white, henna, brown, old rose, pink, yellow, Alice, navy, turquoise, jade and cardinal. A regular 45c quality; Monday, 35c yard.

$6 Kid Gloves $3.49
Fine French lambskins in 16-button styles; black, white and brown. Remarkable value at $3.49.

69c Cire Ribbons 49c
A popular ribbon for spring trimmings; widths up to 5½ inches, in black and brown.

9 to 10 Hour Sales

19c Crash 12½c
16 inch absorbent crash, regularly 19c, first hour, 5th floor, 12½c yard.

Oil Cloth 25c
Slightly imperfect table oilcloth in all colors; 35c grade at 25c yd.

Silk Remts. 89c
$1.50 to $2 grades in 1 to 5-yard lengths. Messaline, charmeuse, tricolette, etc., 36 and 40 inch.

Cotton, 5 for 5c
Tatting and crochet cotton; some soiled; cleanup sale 9 to 10, 4th floor, 5 balls, 5c.

19c Outing 12½c
Double fleeced grade white outing flannel; 9 to 10, 12½c. No phone orders.

Men's Sox 15c
Imperfect silk and fiber silk sox in black and colors; 35c to 50c values; 15c pair.

Men's Caps $1.25
Tweeds, cassimeres in big line colors; sizes 6 3-4 to 7½. $2 lines, 1 hour, $1.25.

Scarfs $1.49
Women's popular brushed wool scarfs with fringed ends; $2.49 value, 4th floor, $1.49.

Wom.'s Shoes $1
High and low styles of kid, calf and patent leathers. Factory checks and odd styles.

APRONS 79c

Former $1 and $1.25 Lines—4th Floor

NEAT styles made of high grade percales in pretty check and plaid patterns. Colors include pink, yellow, blue, lavender, brown and red. Tie-back styles with square neck; values to $1.25, Monday, 79c.

Sateen Aprons $1.89
Novelty effects of black sateen trimmed with cretonne in various color combinations; $2.69 values, Monday, $1.89.

Bath-robes $1.98
Attractive color combinations. Cord pockets and satin trimmed; all sizes; regular $3.50 values.

F. BARR, Sweaters, Aprons.

Girls' Coats $5

Sizes 2 to 14 Years

TAILORED and semi-empire styles. Polo, cheviot, corduroy and Melton cloth; gray, brown, blue and Burgundy. High grade lines, Monday, $5.

Coats $12.50
Misses' $15 lines of Bolivias, chinchillas, etc. Tailored and loose back models in many colors.

Dresses $1.49
Made of good quality crash in attractive styles; sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Values to $1.98.

Notions

15c Pc. Stickerel Rickrack Braid and White Bias Tape, 10c Pc., 3 for 25c

4½c spool Silk Thread, 5c.

10c Cd. Dr[illegible] Lengs Dress Snaps, 3 Cds., 15c.

15c Crowley's Needles, 10c; 3 for 25c.

25c Children's Garters, 19c.

25c West Electric Hair Curlers, 19c.

¼-lb. box Dressmakers' pins, 50c

50c Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 39c.

Congoleum Rugs

New Patterns—Note Reductions

SHOWING marked reductions Monday on a splendid line of these proven high grade felt base floor coverings. All perfect and in all sizes up to 9x12.

$9.50 Rugs, 6x9 ft. $7.25
$12.50 Rugs, 7½x9, $9
$14.50 Rugs, 9x9, $10.75
$16.50 Rugs, 9x10½, $12.75
$18.50 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft., $14.50

$2.50 Roman Stripe Covers $1.59
Large size, Roman striped Repp couch covers in a big line of choice color combinations. Special reduction for Monday only—3rd floor, $1.59.

Odd Wiltons $72.50

Regular $97.50 Values—3rd Floor

HIGH grade Wilton rugs in soft, well blended colorings in copies of Oriental designs. They are marked imperfect, but will give much service. 9x10½ foot size, $97.50 value at $72.50.

$2.25 Curtains $1.49
About 200 pair filet net heavy thread curtains in white, ivory and cream; neat filet patterns; sale at $1.49 pair.

SALE WILTON RU[illegible]

150 High Grade Beautiful Rugs; Slightly Shade[illegible]

MR. ARCHER has some extraordinary news for prospective rug buyers. Monday in this great [illegible] real Wiltons. We have not had such a splendid quantity in 4 years. They are all fringed, [illegible] they are in sizes 9x12 and 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. A choice lot of patterns and colorings. Just read these [illegible] Monday:

$77.50 Wiltons, $57.50, $52.50
$97.50 Wiltons, $77.50, $72.50
$87.50 Wiltons, $67.50, $62.50
$109 Wiltons, $87.50, $82.50

5000 Yds. Silks One Price

Great Line of New Spring Weaves Included

J. HOLCOMBE, Silks, Woolens.

54-in. Serge $1.39

$2 French Quality

MR. HOLCOMBE is featuring nearly 900 yards of this fine all wool French serge at a big reduction Monday. In a fine shade of navy blue. $2 grade, $1.39 yard.

Plaids and Checks, $1
50 new kinds of part wool plaids and checks, 40 inches wide; for girls' skirts, etc. $1.50 grades at $1.

Wool Canton $2.95
Newest spring weave, worth $4; navy and brown; 54 inches wide. All wool.

$2.50 Foulards $1.59
All silk "Cheney" foulards; 40 inches wide; 50 conventional patterns in many colors.

$2 Satins $1.59
Washable sport satin for dresses, etc. 36 inches wide.

Radium $1.59
All silk weave, 40 inches wide. Pink, ivory, jade, gray, gold, tan, etc.

Crepe de Chine $1.59
40 inch; regular $2 yard. 40 wanted colors.

Charmeuse $1.59
Heavy, all silk quality in black; 40 ins. wide. $2.50 grade.

Shirtings $1.59
Many desirable patterns. Heavy crepe de china, etc., $2.50 grades.

$1.59

SHOES $2.98

Women's New Low Styles; Factory Checks

NO C.O.D.'S

C. EKLUND, Footwear.

A BIG shoe value Monday. Satins in plain or beaded; dull or glazed kids and patent in 1, 2 and 3-straps; plain sport trimmed oxfords or black or tan kid and calf, also patent; many pairs silver-cloth slippers. $3.50 to $5 lines; $2.98. 2nd Floor.

Men's Shoes, $2.98
"Checks," $3.50, $5 Pair

HIGH grade brown or black brogues and plain straight tip English bals; black vici bluchers and bals; brown calf bluchers; good size range. Sale $2.98; None C.O.D.

69c 9x4 Sheeting . . . 45c

Bleached and Unbleached—5th Floor

WHEN women see the quality of this sheeting at 45c they will buy many yards. 81 in. wide and in an excellent grade for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Monday, 45c.

25c Muslin at 15c
Cambric finish, fully bleached, 36 in.

81x90 In. Sheets $1.19
Fully bleached, seamless sheet; $1.49 value.

45c Pillow Cases 25c
Fully bleached; good quality muslin; 42x34 inch size.

$2 Padding at $1.49
54-inch quilted table or bed padding.

C. BAKER, Domestics.

Plaid Blankets . . $1.98

Wool Finish Cotton—68x80 In.

GOOD weight blanket in pink, blue, tan and gray block and broken plaids. Regular $3.49 value, limit 4 to customer. Sale 5th floor, Monday, $1.98.

98c Damask at 59c
72-inch white mercerized table damask in attractive patterns.

3 Bath Towels $1
22x46-inch honeycomb bath towels, 49c lines. 3 for $1.00.

Crochet Spreads $1.98
72x88-inch crochet spreads, regularly $2.69. Neat patterns.

$2.25 Blanket $1.49
Good weight, double blanket; 60x76-inch size.

Drapes,

Regular 89c Quality

WE ONLY have a few bolts of [illegible] and in order to close it out [illegible] price for Monday. Attractive [illegible] terns for curtains, [illegible] value for one day, 59c yard.

$1 Terry Cloth 79c
Floral, stripe and bird patterns in many colors. 36 in. wide.

36 In. Filet Nets 69c
Lace edge nets in ecru, cream and white; big variety of neat patterns.

$3 Drap. Velour $2.98
50 and 51 inch, blue, rose, taupe, green and other colors; [illegible] finish.

$2 Win. Shades $1.39
Oil-opaque shades. [illegible] sizes in green and [illegible] —3ft. to 14-inch by 6 ft.

(Continued on 34th Page.)

Screen.
AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

Chaney Plays Dual Role of Ape and Man.

Lon Chaney, the character actor, who seems always to be assigned to roles that no other normal human being can portray, is said again to achieve a mighty triumph as the ape man in Goldwyn's remarkable photoplay, "A Blind Bargain," which is to open at the California today for a pre-release showing before the picture is sent to New York for general distribution.

In this new and original story Mr. Chaney plays a dual role. In one character he is a famous physician and surgeon who becomes obsessed with the idea of transfusing the blood of an ape into a rational human being and discovering whether or not the victim will revert to the ape type. In the other character he is seen as one of the surgeon's victims, a creature who is half ape and half man, made that way through experimentation by the maniacal doctor.

It is one of the most extraordinary stories ever screened and Mr. Chaney, it is promised, gives a portrayal that surpasses even his wonderful work in Gouverneur Morris's "The Penalty," where he was seen as the legless crook, or his role of the crippled faker in George Loane Tucker's "Miracle Man."

Wallace Worsley, who directed "The Penalty" for Goldwyn, was in charge of the megaphone for "A Blind Bargain," and besides Mr. Chaney, the cast includes Jacqueline Logan, Raymond McKee, Fontaine LaRue, Virginia True Boardman, Virginia Madison and Majel Coleman.

Buy Kathleen Norris Story.

Another Kathleen Norris story is to be screened. The new one is called "Sis," and has just been completed by Mrs. Norris, and the motion-picture rights purchased by the Goldwyn company. The story is of novel length and will appear serially in a national magazine. Mrs. Norris recently spent several weeks at the studio studying screen technique. The Goldwyn company also owns her story, "The Happiest Night of Her Life." "Sis" deals with the lives of two sisters, one of whom was constantly making sacrifices for the other until she found her self-denial was benefiting neither.

Norma Sheds Gay Plumage Just for Art.

A distinct surprise awaits Norma Talmadge fans who have been accustomed to seeing her in gorgeous evening gowns, when she makes her appearance as a Jamaican girl in "Love's Redemption," a powerful story now showing at the Kinema Theater. As Ginger, the girl of the West Indies, Norma portrays a role that wins sympathy by its full sentiment, its wit and action, and its charming simplicity.

The supporting cast is a talented one, headed by the popular leading man, Harrison Ford; and Montagu Love, Cooper Cliffe, Ida Waterman and Fraser Coulter. The picture was adapted by Anthony Paul Kelly from Andrew Soutar's novel "On Principle," and directed by Albert Parker.

The feature attraction at the Kinema Theater will still be Victor Herbert and the augmented orchestra. Mr. Herbert is being held over another week, and will appear in an entirely new change of concert programs. This musical attraction is proving a great delight to numbers of music lovers throughout the entire city.

DIRT PEDDLERS BUSY IN EAST.

Lurid Sensationalism in Taylor Tragedy.

Scandal Has Disastrous Effect on Films.

Hisses Launched at Brady in Debate.

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—No doubt the Coast film colony is wondering just how the East is reacting to the Taylor tragedy. The answer can be summed up in a few words. The photoplay has received a serious blow in the popular mind.

Whatever redemption may have come to the screen through the advent of Will Hays as supreme lord of the cinema—and the movie magnates at the moment believed the Hays salary to be money well spent—has been lost most completely.

The sensational Eastern newspapers have been playing up the murder to a far more lurid extent than the Arbuckle case. Nor are these lurid dailies confining themselves to the Taylor case. They are digging up every bit of scandal from the past, and manufacturing a lot of their own.

The other day one New York newspaper carried a headline across its front page, "Filmland's Dirt."

These stories present all sorts of thinly veiled insinuations and cast suspicions broadcast. The only Western film folks to be definitely mentioned as above reproach are the Charlie Rays, the William De Milles and Jackie Coogans.

It is easy to guess the public mind's reaction to this sort of thing. The crashes you have been hearing recently are film idols toppling from their pedestals.

As F. P. A., the newspaper columnist, expresses it: "The movies are in a mysterious way their wonders to perform."

The curiously sensational stories being wired out of Los Angeles, presenting "wild orgies" and mad "parties," with just a grain of truth here and there, lead me to think that some Coast writers who are familiar with studio life are unscrupulously selling their knowledge to the general wrecking of the photoplay.

For instance, one published tale refers in veiled terms to a certain star not now active and her love for a certain well-known director. All of which is decidedly human and decidedly ancient, for the instance is several years old.

But the wired version gave the tale new life and even intimated that the director was a dope addict.

The story was so clearly played as to personalities that even the divorced wife of the director, at a little motion-picture affair here the other night, was highly indignant. And she was even more indignant at the allegations that her former husband was addicted to any sort of drug.

Apparently the old theory that anyone is innocent until proven guilty has been revised to exclude movie folk. Anyway the cancelation of pictures, with stars mentioned even remotely in the case, are piling up.

Up in Lynn, Mass., the local exhibitors barred a Mary Miles Minter film. Everywhere it is apparent that the Arbuckle and Taylor cases have caused the movies to be swamped in the general national wave of hypocritical puritanism.

Up in Syracuse, N. Y., for instance, the city federation of women's clubs spent a day discussing the state of the movies, finally declaring that the players were not so much to blame as the managers and directors. At least, this organization had the good sense to refuse to ask the banning of pictures starring players mentioned in the Taylor case.

So much for the public's reac-

(Continued on 56th Page.)

LOVE CONQUERS YEARS.

Romance of Dr. Rutherford, the Man Who Waited, and Pauline Frederick.

A poet has told us that whom we first love we seldom wed. Poets are learned in the ways of hearts and love. They are the oracles in the temples of sentiment. One reads them and believes them. But even the poets will be glad to learn of an exception to their rule of romance.

The more commonplace people will be glad, too, to know of an instance of a woman who has wed her first love. Both poets and people on the more conventional plane of life will be the more interested to discover that the exemplar of this rare experience is one who was the winner in a competition for the title of the most popular actress in the United States.

Pauline Frederick has wed her first love. She was crowned with a chaplet which every woman would wear. She was led to the altar by a man who had loved and waited for her more than twenty years.

They who were babies when he met "the woman" have grown to

(Continued on 37th Page.)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

KINEMA— Grand Ave. at Seventh

Grand Ave. at Seventh
KINEMA
Direction West Coast Theatres Inc.

A Notable Event
Joseph M. Schenck
Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
In a First National attraction
"Love's Redemption"

The distinguished composer-musician
VICTOR HERBERT
In an Entirely New Programme of Herbert Favorites

PROGRAMME
—A—
Topics of the Day.
—B—
Kinema Pictorial Review.
—C—
Louis Lewyn Presents
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
—D—
In answer to the overwhelming public demand, the Kinema Theater, at enormous expense, has prevailed upon
VICTOR HERBERT
Distinguished Composer, to present another of his delightful programmes, in conjunction with a symphonic orchestra.

PROGRAMME
1—Overture to the Irish Opera "Eileen."
2—(a) Suite' Aste from the comic opera "Sweethearts" (Violin solo by Mr. Jamie Overton.)
(b) Dance of the Fairies.
3—Overture, "The Red Mill."
—E—
Joseph M. Schenck Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
In the First National Attraction, "LOVE'S REDEMPTION."

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th and Olive. Tel. Fine 3464.
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
Entire Week, Starting Monday Night, Feb. 20
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAY, 25c, 50c, 75c
RETURNING WITH COMPLETE NEW SHOW
J. M. BUSBY'S COLORED MINSTRELS
NEW BIG SPECIAL FEATURE
The ARGENTINE TROUPE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
11 WORLD-FAMOUS ACROBATS, TUMBLERS, CONTORTIONISTS AND GYMNASTS
ALL NEW BUT THE NAME — NEW FIRST PART, NEW OLIO, NEW SONGS — Night Prices: Lower Floor—50c, 75c, $1.00; Balcony—50c, 75c, Gal.—25c.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Today 3 P. M. Sharp
Los Angeles Oratorio Society—200 Voices
John Smallman, Conductor. Lorna Gregg, Accompanist
Presents
PAUL ALTHOUSE
Celebrated Metropolitan Opera Tenor, in
"MUSIC"—An Ode By Henry Hadley. Words by Dr. Van Dyke.
Assisted by
Helen French Rees, Soprano. Clarence Gifford, Contralto.
Henry de la Pole, Basso Cantante. Dr. Ray Hastings, Organ.
LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.
SEVEN SEATS NOW. Exam Box Office, 5th and Olive. Phone Fine 3464.
Prices, 50c to $2.50. Boxes and Loges, $3.50. No War Tax.
Also Southern California Music Co., 344 S. Broadway;
Fitzgerald Music Co., 737 S. Hill St.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Olive at 5th. Tel. Fine 3464.
L. E. Behymer Announces Two Recitals by the
Famous Coloratura
Tuesday Eve., March 14 — GALLI-CURCI — Thursday Eve., March 16
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Plus 10% Tax. ch Sale
Duly, Wed. Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.
One Recital Only
VASA PRIHODA
Violinist of whom Tschaikowsky said: "He certainly is the greatest
Tuesday Eve., Feb. 28
Tickets Now. West Box Office, Aud. Bldg. 50c to $2.50, plus tax.
GAMUT AUDITORIUM, 1044 S. Hope
Le B. Behymer Presents
Fri. Eve., Feb. 24 — BUHLIG — Fri. Eve., March 10
Tickets Now. In two Brahms programs. Tickets $1, $1.50, plus tax, on sale
daily, Auditorium Building, 5th and Olive.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Bdwy.
Clune's BROADWAY
528 SO. BDWY.
ANITA STEWART
The Invisible Foot
MOST mystery in film yet. It will keep the shadow of a doubt moving. IT baffles and intrigues, thrills and entertains. A thought-reader, and of course a beautiful girl.
STARTS TODAY
So good that we think you'll want to see her in more like it.
CLUNE'S TOPICAL WEEKLY — PRICE DUNLAVY, JR. AND MAUDE MOORE CLEMENT AT THE MAMMOTH ORGAN. — CLUNE'S SPORT PICTORIAL

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
Pola Negri
—IN—
"Vendetta"
An adaptation of Marie Corelli's Romance of passionate Corsica.
SECOND GREAT WEEK
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Burt and Marion Hayes, in the act that has made millions laugh (Sports Valley.) Persons appear and disappear, inanimate objects walk in a mysterious manner, all in the twinkling of an eye. A decided novelty.
Mr. Tally presents "Snow-Bound at Glen Ranch."

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— FREE
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SELECTED WORK OF WESTERN PAINTERS' EXHIBITION FEB. 13 TO MARCH 13 INCLUSIVE.
PRINTS BY BIRGER SANDZEN TO FEB. 28.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM Hollywood Blvd. and El Centro.
Red Cars on Hill Street.
Take Advantage of Your Only Opportunity to See
"MAKING THE MOVIES"
Real players shooting pictures as in the Studios
Every Tuesday at 1:30—Doors open at 1:00.
Tuesday, February 21.
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD, Chicago's most beautiful girl,
and EDDIE LYONS, King of Comedy.
Music by the American Legion Jazz Orchestra.
ADMISSION 50c. CHILDREN 25c.
Seats on sale at Stadium Box Office—"Don't Miss This Show."

CINDERELLA ROOF— Matinee Dance Daily (Except Mondays) DANCING EVERY NIGHT. WIEDOEFT'S famous Orchestra

Where Stars Glow and Plays and Pictures Charm.

Georgia Hale, Hodkinson Beauty.

Russell Gilbert, Thurgwin Wayne.

Alluring the Playgoer.

DOG'S IMPORTANCE NOVELTY IN FILM.

An interlocking of the double plots through the agency of Strongheart, the marvelous police dog who is really the hero of the photoplay, is perhaps the most interesting feature of "The Silent Call," which opens its third week at Miller's Theater today.

And herein lies the element of novelty in this picture; the importance of the role played by Strongheart and the remarkable, in fact almost uncanny intelligence, and dramatic performance contributed by him. Never for a moment does the beholder feel the director telling this wonderful dog what to do or how to do it; never for a moment do we feel that it is a trick, trained animal we see on the screen, a feature so generally present in animals' performances.

Another feature that is distinctly novel about "The Silent Call" is the list of the principal characters in the cast. This consists, in addition to Strongheart, of seven men and one girl, each of whom gives a remarkably polished performance, so that the entire dramatic personnel stand out as living personages, and the picture presents a veritable page of life. John Bowers, Kathryn McGuire, William Dyer and James Mason are especially worthy of mention.

MAKES HIT IN SEATTLE.

Los Angeles Dancer Applauded in Hotel Revue.

Word has been received from Seattle that Margaret Priester, talented pupil of Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of Dancing in this city, is creating a sensation as the prima ballerina in a gigantic ballet and revue at the famous Butler Hotel.

The dancer left Los Angeles early last week for the northern city after a very lucrative contract had been offered. The offer came from Elmer Floyd, recently of this city, who is now in charge of festivities at the noted Pacific Coast hostelry. There are more than 150 girls in the revue, but it remained for the producers to send all the way here for the leading performer.

Miss Priester, while yet far from passing out of her 'teens, is one of the foremost dancers in the Celeste ballet. During the past two years she has been appearing in prologues at local picture houses and dancing before the camera at the various film studios.

Like a number of other Belcher dancers, this artist is scheduled for a bright future. Beth Beri, also of the school, comes here shortly as an Orpheum headliner; Mary Beth Barnell, plays one of the important roles in Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue. The Newton Twins, Paul Gardner and Grace Immarova are all Orpheum performers, while a number of other Belcher dancers are heading other circuits and playing leads in various shows.

"IS IT OVER?" ASKS BREATHLESS AUTHOR.

On the morning following the first performance of Ethel Barrymore in "Declasse" at the Empire Theater in New York, a long line was trailing its way from the sidewalk to the box office, when a young woman hurried into the lobby and approached the late Alf Hayman, head of the Charles Frohman Company.

"Well, how is it?" she inquired breathlessly.

"How's what?" queried Mr. Hayman.

"Why, the play. Is it over? I read some of the papers and the notices were very good, I thought. Is it going to draw?"

"Say, what are you talking about? Look at that line at the box office. And it's half way up the block. There isn't a seat to be had for tonight and not many for tomorrow night, or for any other night this week. What do you mean, 'is it going to draw?' It's a knockout."

"Do you really mean it? Isn't that fine. I must go and see Miss Barrymore."

"Can you beat that?" remarked the manager to a bystander. "That was Zoe Akins, the author of this play and she doesn't know that she has written one of the biggest hits we've had at the Empire for years. Wanted to know if it was going to draw!"

VIOLA ELLIS SOLOIST.

The program for this morning's concert at Grauman's Theater will present as soloist Viola Ellis, contralto, who sang with the Philharmonic Orchestra at their last popular concert. She will give "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," aria from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

The orchestra numbers will be Von Weber's "Der Freischutz" overture; four short works: Liszt's "Liebestraum;" Bizet's Aragonaise from "Carmen;" two Hungarian dances of Brahms; a Strauss waltz and Thomas's overture to "Mignon."

Captures Public in Northwest.

Margaret Priester,
Pupil of Ernest Belcher, who is gaining applause on tour.

TEARS SPRINKLE PATH TO FAME.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

picture. She was required to cry and she did it successfully, without any artificial aid. The result—she was given the leading role.

"Oh, it was no trouble at all," said Miss McGuire. "I just made up my mind about it and cried. I never have the least trouble about weeping."

To look at her casually you'd never suspect the tears. There isn't a sign of obvious emotional quality about her. Sensitive, yes; delicate, one might say, as peach bloom. Yet—reserved, controlled—a charming specimen of American girlhood—she is a type about whose professional future one could well become enthusiastic.

Miss McGuire was not yet out of high school when she signed her contract with Sennett's. It was during the "flu" epidemic just after the armistice, and she had been studying at home.

"One day a girl friend of mine asked me to go with her to Sennett's," continued Miss McGuire. "She was working in the pictures—doing bits. I waited outside the studio for her.

HER COMEDY DEBUT.

"While I was waiting, a man came out of the gate and asked me if I was looking for work in the films. I told him, 'No, that I wasn't.'

"I had an idea that Sennett's was a terrible place, and I was honestly frightened. Finally the man—it was Mr. Waldron—prevailed on me to come and take a test. I told him I'd come back in a few days maybe and do it.

"After I thought it over, I made up my mind that there was nothing to lose, and perhaps something to gain by having the test made, and so I called Mr. Waldron up and made a definite appointment. As a result, they gave me a small part in a comedy. I'd danced a few times in pictures before, you see. So I knew something about them, and it seemed very easy."

Miss McGuire played in various comedies until "Heartbalm" gave her her first real chance to show her ability in drama. She really found herself in this film, and has been working in features practically all the time since then.

"What I really want to do is the domestic type of drama," Miss McGuire went on. "I want to have a chance to do real emotional work on the screen. I like comedies, of course, but I don't really think I do my best in them."

Miss McGuire is still under contract at Sennett's, but they have been lending her to other organizations practically all the time lately. She recently finished playing in "The Lass O'Lowrie," starring Priscilla Dean at Universal.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"The Love for Three Oranges" continues to be kept dangling just out of reach. Chicago has tasted this strange fruit which the musically fantastic Prokofieff arranged—a la cubist—but none of the music experts grew wildly excited. They appeared of the opinion that Prokofieff must have been in an excitable mood when he jotted down the score. Still, one can never tell without a personal hearing, which, in this instance, had to be deferred a few evenings ago because of the illness of Jose Mojica, a Spanish tenor who, if not one of the foremost in the Chicago Opera Association, sings in "The Love for Three Oranges" an important role.

This is the opera, it may be recalled, which was prepared several years ago on special order by the late Cleofonte Campanini. Prokofieff's description must have made it sound appetising to the music ear, for Campanini put in his order. Then $100,000 was spent on the production, but—the premiere continued to be delayed for three years because the music is so difficult. Before the visiting Chicagoans leave us, they will no doubt give New Yorkers the opportunity to discover for themselves whether Prokofieff can be as odd in opera as he is when he writes for orchestra alone, or piano.

These western operalites are keeping this city alert, however, by what they do perform. They will be remembered after they have gone; and next season, for according to their plans they do not return, the recollection of this farewell New York season will make them profoundly missed. They have disclosed so many more excellences than shortcomings, and they have maintained so fine a level of artistic achievement, that every fair-minded person is pleased.

That Salome representation alone left us a bad taste in the mouth. Some people liked it. Others asserted forcibly that Miss Garden was horribly realistic. Still, it caused a good deal of talk, which is what an opera company needs to be kept in the public mind.

ANOTHER WONDER-PLAYER.

Wonder musicians appear to be growing younger, with each succeeding year. This isn't intended to be paradoxical at all; it is a mere statement of fact. First came Mischa Elman (speaking, now, of violinists,) when he was 21 or 22; then Zimbalist, at about the same age. But Jascha Heifetz tipped the age scales at only 16 when he made his memorable first appearance in this country; nor was Toscha Seidel more than that, on the occasion of his debut, the following spring.

Last season a new violin comet, of the gender feminine, flashed across our skies in the person of Erika Morini. She was only 15, going on 16, when she dazzled the critics' ears, and made her manager turn a handspring for joy.

A few days ago came another violinist from across the Atlantic; a little Hungarian, who, though 15, looks scarcely more than 12, and bears the name of Erna Rubinstein. Erna assuredly plays with uncanny skill. Her tone is pure and lovely and true; she has the musicianly sense, with its development; and she otherwise handles her fiddle in a manner that will probably make her the envy of most matured violinists and bring her the admiration of the wide, wide public.

A TENORY TENOR.

He's a tenory tenor, Mario Chamlee. Some people have felt for nearly two years that he would rise high at the Metropolitan Opera House which he seems destined to do. His recent Chevalier des Grieux, in Massenet's melodious and altogether charming Manon, caused the scowling music chroniclers for the daily press to write of him in those high terms they seem so loath to use. Usually these fierce critics bite the ends of their lead pencils in efforts to think up words which will sizzle the artists when they read them. But Chamlee had them—if one may be permitted the expression—thoroughly tamed.

Watching the progress of this young American, it is apparent that he has only to keep a level head, and to continue much as he has for two years past, to become—well, possibly, the Metropolitan's first tenor. Making predictions is a somewhat hazardous pastime, yet in this instance one feels impelled to be among the "I-told-you-so's" when Chamlee ultimately comes into his own in the way this writer believes he can.

Miss Farrar was lovely to behold, and little less lovely vocally to the ear. She is going to be missed at the Metropolitan; and no one artist will find it easy to fill her place.

There is a lesson for young American singers to learn in the matter of patience. I, who for more than twenty years have observed their tendencies, and made a constant study of singing—along with other things musical—regret the spirit of haste which gets into the blood of our boys and girls. They want to be Melbas or Schumann-Heinks or Carusos or Plancons overnight, so to speak.

Hearing Mary McCormic sing Musetta in the Chicago Opera Association's "La Boheme" the other night, only served to intensify the feeling. Even with all the allowances which should be made for this operatically inexperienced young woman, she appeared at a disadvantage. Overpress-agented, and asked, before she was adequately prepared, to sing relatively important roles in casts with distinguished singing-artists, Miss McCormic has scarcely helped her own cause or that of her vocally-inclined young compatriots. Unless she can have opportunity for the seemingly needed study, and a little more time, she must curtail the lengths to which she might go. For me, her singing was amateurish, her voice harsh and badly used and faulty in intonation, and her acting spasmodic and wholly without repose.

CARUSO MEMORIAL WEEK.

Very shortly now, we will have with us Caruso Memorial Week. February 27 begins it. But before that date New York is to have, at the Metropolitan Opera House, the first of a series of concerts which are designed to swell the $1,000,000 fund the Caruso Memorial Association seeks to preserve the name and memory of this once great artist. The applications of musicians for places on the various programs to be given are bewildering, both in their quality nd number. Mrs. Cruse, with whom I spent half a day listening to what she hopes is to come of the movement, is aiding greatly. And Baby Gloria — the living image of her illustrious father—may also have a part, even though it be an unconscious one.

The excessive activities of radio amateurs, who have dispensed music by wholesale, has so disturbed atmospheric conditions that a temporary order has been issued by the government at Washington which forbids the practice. It has interfered with the more necessary wireless communications, asserts the Department of Commerce. This will be a blow to those radio companies which have sought to capitalize music as a means to gain publicity for themselves, and also to artists who are never loath to break into print if it can be neatly done.

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LAST OF ROELLING SERIES.

The Zoellner Quartet will bring to a close on Monday evening, the 27th inst., their series of chamber music concerts at the Ebell Club. This will be the sixth recital in the series. A program in keeping with the high standing of these artists has been announced for the concluding concert. The Zoellners will have as assisting artist Homer Grunn, the well-known pianist, who will play with the Zoellners the Schumann Quintet. This work has not been played in Los Angeles for several years.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ALHAMBRA THEATER—Hill St. Bet. 8th and 9th.
ALHAMBRA THEATRE
MACK SENNETT'S
MOLLY
with
MABEL NORMAND
Bubbling with comedy yet fraught with pathos
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

SUPERBA— Between Main and Los Angeles.
SUPERBA
Carl Laemmle Presents The Star of Universal's Million Dollar Production—
"Foolish Wives"
Miss du PONT
IN
"GOLDEN GALLOWS"
Round 2.
H. C. Witwer's Famous Colliers fight Series
"THE LEATHER PUSHER"
The fighting sensation of the year. Round one was fast—Round two
SUPERBA CINEMA CORP.
Henry R. Cohn, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.

BURBANK THEATER—
Most Elaborate Musical Comedy in Los Angeles
STARTING TODAY
HI JINKS REVUE
Company of 75 Celebrated Revue
HENRY SHERR
In the Most Spectacular and Big-Time Revue Season
"OUTSIDE IN"
Staged by Geo. Choos
BEAUTY CHORUS—30 UNDER
Dazzling Costumes. New Special Numbers. Fine Singing. Beautiful Girls. Complete Scenery.

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th.
GARRICK BROADWAY AT 8TH
First Broadway Showing of Popular Price
"FOREVER"
WALLACE REID—ELSIE FERGUSON
ELLIOTT DEXTER and an All-Star Cast
From Novel "PETER IBBETSON"

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 9th.
TOM MIX in "SKY HIGH"

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty.
every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday) evening 8:15. Reserved seats reserved. Ticket Offices, Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles; PASADENA, 180 East Colorado St.; Tel. Fair 6161. SANTA MONICA, Ocean Boulevard; Tel. Main 8142. HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Theater, 6411½ Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 1122. Box Office, Pasadena, 180 East Colorado St.

DE LUXE— 656 ALVARADO
REX BEACH'S "THE IRON TRAIL"

HIP— Vaudeville
Now Playing FLORENCE STONE And Co. In "The Poppy."

...GHTS ON ...Y QUESTS.

...Tells of ...Trips.

...Saturday-Night ...ish.

...Ceremonies and ...tioning.

...KINGSLEY, ...to start on location ...morning. Going to ...

...enough, ...

...the trip will be ...adventure, hu- ...

...brilliant young ...to write a volume ...be taken by ... Maybe that ... Helen Ferguson, ... has the heroine ...Hearts."

...beautiful young ...ooks and a sense ...never misses a ...chatting the ...her house about ...she had taken to ...please in Cali- ...

...certain unwritten ...that apply to the ...these trips, too, ...ving freedom and ...For instance, the ...are any in the ...constitute them- ...ast for the girls ...Those boys ...see that harm ...one of the actress- ...they have been ...a morning or de- ...

...another rule that ...be only one ...woman, the men ...attention to her, ...explaining Miss ...that the other men ...to a trying to steal ...the others. And ...on my anything ...it's not nearly so ...sounds, being the ...company. There's ...of chivalry which ...together to protect ...to pay her too ...

...small town with ...picture, odds. It ...from anywhere ...place I have ever ...going went on. ...I listened to drive ...never driven bet- ...couldn't admit it. ...me if I could drive ...home, and I said, 'I ...team better than I ...back.' Which was ...I couldn't ride at ...

...I had a wild time ...animals. But I did ...show. ...

...I had to run a hand- ...for a train. I kept ...that I should get ...to the right, or just ...the left. ...

...a funny little ...Francisco. There ...for the town, ex- ...one in the hotel. ...was founded by the ...and they have left ...the form of rings ...side of it. The land- ...me at the end of the ...said: 'Now, dearie, it's ...rainy night and I sup- ...to take a bath.' ...I said, 'but is it ...to bathe?' ...the bathtub for you' ...

...I went to get into ...'When did you say ...the tub'? ...have cleaned it,' she ...

...myself alone with ...my sorrow, turned ...the tub so as to ...sort of a noise in ...to be satisfied with ...in a towel. ...

...two men were going ...Indiana to take a bath, ...asked to go with them. ...he'd know my rep- ...trust, so as I just had ...reputation given At ...with, I decided to go ...

...animal spirits make ...of the picture people ...equal to those of col- ...

...Hawkins, where Miss ...met with "Buck" Jones, ...got started on a wild ...for the Leader," ...towns houses and ...the theater and onto ...in a picture was ...the natives were ...and received them ...made the players ...and then "Buck" ...audience and ...cheers. ...

...AND CANDY. ...

...rough up in a north- ...house he would give ...candy one night," ...Wo were on ...he was just making ...that he had re- ...on knee bent and ...he clutched the ...hand. ...

...the most impas- ...perveration, one ...company in the ...a pitcher of ...youth's devoted ...handed the candy ...dear life." ...another place ...three shacks and ...there. If you wanted ...you would ...through the window ...and wake up the ...for, no matter ...how it is, he is al- ...there was a tele- ...for, too, but the ...good home for ...quite at 6 o'clock ...chips fall where ...

...teeth at the ho- ...Ferguson. 'You ...a chance in the back ...there no romances ...know you aren't ...here with anybody ...toothbrush in his ...

...picture. I made with ...went to Pres- ...to ride horseback ...on riding, though ...I was ready to do it ...get a wild gallop. ...raced. ...

...I'm something of a ...I said to the ...you're just as much a ...

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Irish Star Coming in Irish Play.

Chauncey Olcott will be at the Mason Operahouse for a week's farewell engagement, beginning Monday, the 27th inst., in "Ragged Robin" by Rida Johnson Young and Rida Olcott, as sweet and charming a play of old Erin as has ever graced the stage, and said to be by far the best play in which Mr. Olcott has ever appeared.

"Ragged Robin" is a beautiful exposition of Irish legend. No touch is neglected; the fairy in the moss-grown well, the wail of the banshee presaging death, and the dancing will-o'-the-wisp guiding Robin through the peat bogs to his loved ones—all are there.

The story of the play is told in three acts and five scenes, the action taking place at Innishanon, Ireland, in the year 1820.

Olcott is all that might be desired in the role of Robin. Those theater-goers who thought that this sterling actor had reached the zenith of his career will find that he is greater than ever. His lilting brogue and appealing songs are effective; and in the tenser moments of the drama, when the pathos of the play is to fore, he is entirely equal to the occasion.

Olcott sings several new songs, each of them a gem. "Sweet Girl of My Dreams;" "Click of Her Little Brogans;" and "I Used to Believe in Fairies," are hauntingly sweet numbers.

The star introduces a new leading lady in the person of Miss Ethel Intropidi. Other capable members of the company are John M. Sullivan, Marie Vernon, Edmund Dalby, Maude Hosford, James A. Bliss, Josie Claffin, Al Guin, James Marr, Owen Farron, Joseph Tortorelli, Elsie Allen, Virginia Verdon and Lina Anton.

PLAY GLEAMERS

Maude George in "Foolish Wives'" Mission.

Cameron Sisters' Orpheum

Viola Dana in "The Lady Letty" at the Miller.

Alma Tell in "The Iron Trail" at De Luxe.

Lon Chaney in "A Blind Bargain," California.

Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear," Clune's Broadway.

Norma Owen in "Back Pay," Grauman's.

FLORENCE STONE AT HIP IN NEW PLAY.

When a newly born creation is first given to the public it is usually lacking in the elaborate finish of setting that graces it later on. But such is not the case with "Poppy," the latest vaudeville vehicle of Florence Stone, which opens a week's run at the Hippodrome today.

Written in Los Angeles by Don Ryan, a local newspaper man, built around the atmosphere of Chinatown, "Poppy" is staged here in a fashion that will be impossible when it goes out on the road. The theme of the playlet is a Chinatown murder mystery, and the plot is full of tense moments and startling surprises.

The other vaudeville acts are Mad Miller and company, the escape artist; the Overton trio, comedy singers; Browning and Moore in a singing and dancing novelty; Otsuco, trick violinist, and the two Burdella, who are an extra-funny comedy team.

The photoplay feature is "Beyond the Crossroads," an intense drama, starring Ora Carew.

"FOOLISH WIVES" IS GORGEOUS SPECTACLE.

The most remarkable production of the motion-picture industry, Universal's "Foolish Wives," by and with Von Stroheim, has actually upset local theater tradition.

This film has scored such a sensation since its first unrolling at the Mission Theater, that despite the almost two-year long period which has been given over to its production it now seems probable that it will remain the foremost topic of interest in Los Angeles for many days to come.

Nothing ever known in theatricalism has evoked such remarkable interest. Every gorgeous flicker of its twelve reels has been a spark to further the discussion. Audiences sit spellbound during the run. Dazzled by the brilliance and lavishness of scenes, of women, of gowns, of homes, and of the scenes in Monte Carlo; fascinated by that archvillain, Count Sergius Karamzin, satiated Mission patrons have been unable to express their impression.

"Foolish Wives," according to the majority, is almost too much in one sitting. To gather every colossal scene the screen reveals, or to watch every corner of the colorful life unfolded, a dozen eyes would be necessary.

DELICATE SYMBOLISM IN GARRICK THEATER.

A delicate touch of symbolism appears in the photoplay "Forever," which opens at the Garrick Theater tomorrow with Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in the leading roles. In order to bring out upon the screen the full beauty of Du Maurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetson," upon which the picture is based, methods of suggestion were employed that are common enough in literature, but rare in motion-picture production.

"Forever" is the story of a love so great that it can triumph over all life's obstacles, and even over death itself. Its scenic atmosphere is of exquisite beauty, and subtly corresponds with the moods of the characters. Like the famous story from which it is adapted, this picture strikes so deep into our ordinarily hidden dreams and emotions, that at times it is almost too poignant for bearing, and yet leaves behind it the atmosphere of a song.

Besides Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson, the cast of "Forever" includes Elliott Dexter, George Fawcett, Montague Love, Dolores Cassinelli, Barbara Dean and Paul McAllister.

MINSTRELS RETURN WITH NEW PROGRAM.

With the promise that everything will be new except the name, Busby's Colored Minstrels are to return to Philharmonic Auditorium for the entire week starting tomorrow night, and giving popular priced matinees every day except Monday.

An innovation which should prove a fine addition to the show is the engagement for this week only of the famous Argentine Troupe of acrobats, contortionists, gymnasts, and tumblers. This troupe of eleven people has just arrived from South America, and is said to be one of the highest salaried acts of its kind. After the engagement here with the Minstrel show, the Argentine groupe is to make a tour of America playing the leading theaters.

The Minstrels promise an entire new "First Part" with new songs, monologues and jokes. The second half of the performance will be devoted almost entirely to the thrilling acrobatic feats of the South American performers. "Lasses" Brown, Jack Williams, "Honey Boy" Evans and all the other favorites are busy rehearsing new material for their reappearance.

EARLE GETS HIS FILM.

Confined to His Bed, He Carries On.

Fate handed Ferdinand Earle his film and the "flu" the same day.

After three months of litigation, Theodore Ahrens, president of the company financing Earle's motion-picture production of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," took an active hand in the now-famous controversy between stockholders, and handed the film back to its creator for completion.

The shock of this happy ending (or perhaps New York's climate) was too much. Earle went to St. John's Hospital with influenza.

But even though he is confined to his bed, he proceeds with the cutting and editing of his film. Each day the curtains of the little hospital room are drawn. A projecting machine is wheeled into position, and scenes from what critics acclaim a masterpiece of motion-picture art are thrown on the wall. Earle dictates notes to Miss Ethel Davey, who assists him. She carries out his instructions in the cutting-room. And so the work proceeds rapidly and merrily.

"Back Pay" is Similar to "Humoresque."

Based on a similar combination of circumstances to that which made "Humoresque" one of the biggest successes in picture annals, "Back Pay," a Paramount production whose story applies virtually to the feminine youth of the country, opens at Grauman's Theater tomorrow.

"Back Pay" is the story of Hester Bevins, a young girl who is reared to drudgery in a small Ohio town, and who, giving vent to her "chiffon soul," leaves her home town behind for the pleasures of metropolitan New York.

As a human interest vehicle, "Back Pay" promises to surpass "Humoresque." The author and the director of the latter production—Fannie Hurst and Frank Borzage — are responsible for "Back Pay." Borzage brings forth the narrow existence of the small town and the artificial "white-light" glitter of the metropolis with equal ability.

Seena Owen, Matt Moore, Ethel Duray, Charles Craig and Jerry Sinclair are among the players. Frances Marion made the adaption and in it has injected the understanding of human nature which has won her success as a director. Chester Lyons was the cameraman.

To accompany "Back Pay," Sid Grauman will present an atmospheric prologue, "Springtime in the Forest with the Woodland Whistlers;" Cervo, master accordionist; Armen Tokatalian, dramatic tenor; Henry Murtagh's Wurlitzer selections, and an interpretative musical score for the feature.

POET PRAISES AUTHOR OF "BLIND BARGAIN."

ALFRED NOYES THINKS BARRY PAIN BEST WRITER OF SHORT STORIES.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, in a recent article says that Barry Pain is entitled to literary laurels as being the best English short story writer.

Mr. Noyes says: "His stories are not only the achievement of an artist, but rich in experience and knowledge of the world, loaded with original thought, profound in their psychology, touched with laughter and tears, and entirely free from those affectations which are too often the only attributes of the little gods of the cults.

"Barry Pain can give you the whole life and character of a man by putting half a dozen words into the mouth of the man himself," continues Mr. Noyes.

These qualities are very important in a short story, where nothing is more important than economy of style and where you must suggest far more than you can say.

Recognising Mr. Pain's ability and the opportunity to make an unusual photoplay, the Goldwyn company have produced his story, "The Octave of Claudius," under the title of "A Blind Bargain," and it will be given a pre-release showing at the California Theater today, with Lon Chaney in the dual role of a maniacal doctor and an ape-man.

Katherine Flies High in Loew Film.

Said to look more charming than usual in the aviatrix's costume she wears in "Stranger Than Fiction," her latest starring vehicle, Katherine MacDonald, comes to Loew's State Theater today. The picture is a thriller, containing several novel airplane stunts, and giving the beautiful star plenty of chance to display both her charms and her talent.

Humor marks the opening scenes. Katherine MacDonald, in the character of a society girl, is entertaining her friends by showing them a very amateurish movie production of "Carmen," in which she plays the title role.

Suddenly the lights go out and the guests are robbed by the "Black Heart Gang." The heroine vows to track down the robbers. She goes into the Ghetto of New York, where she invades the dens of the underworld, searching for her quarry. The villain of the story pursues her in an airplane.

The girl meets with many exciting adventures and makes the acquaintance of a remarkable character, an orphan boy called "Freckles," played by Wesley Barry. There is a surprise in the story. A new interest enters the heroin's life. After many thrilling escapes, she captures the gang of crooks and the story ends in a romance.

A special concert arranged by Don Philippini will be played at every performance next week by the State Concert Orchestra, and there are five assorted variety acts on the new bill.

STARS DANCE MARATHON.

Helen Ferguson and Patsy Ruth Miller say they feel as though they had just run a marathon. The two screen beauties were the guests of honor recently at the dedication of the new American Legion clubhouse at Huntington Park.

The Legionnaires, in order to make money for the organization, sold dances with the actresses for $1 each, and the ardent swains considered 'em cheap at the price. Helen and Patsy Ruth were kept on the go all evening, and estimate that they traveled some fifty miles over the dance floor. As further honor to the girls, the Legion men are going to attend in a body when the two Goldwyn pictures, "Hungry Hearts" in which Miss Ferguson plays, and "Watch Your Step," in which Miss Miller appears, are released.

ELINOR SUPERVISES.

Author of "Three Weeks" is Court of Appeal.

Elinor Glyn, famous English author who gained a world-wide reputation through her novel, "Three Weeks," and won laurels in a new field through her authorship of "The Great Moment," Gloria Swanson's first starring vehicle for Paramount, has been named supervisor of "Beyond the Rocks," the new Gloria Swanson picture, which she also wrote.

The official credit which Mme. Glyn has thus received is a recognition of her services in the filming of the present production. She first came to the country more than a year ago and was present at the Lasky Studio throughout the filming of "The Great Moment." Although she has never engaged in motion-picture work, her ability was quickly recognized, and when it was decided to film another of her stories she was sent to lend her assistance as an expert in English customs and settings.

Watching every detail of the production, she has been the court of last appeal in the various problems which Director Sam Wood has been called upon to solve.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

The Best in Vaudeville Orpheum Circuit

—so, if you like this show, tell your friends; if not—but that will be impossible! However, always remember, if you want in at the door: BUY 'EM EARLY!

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

William Gaxton — In a Novel Play "KISSES"

Cameron Sisters — With Grant McKay in "A STUDY IN RHYTHM"

Nat Nazarro & Co. — Types of the Day — Buck & Bubbles, In a Variety of Varieties — Aesop's Fables

CLAUDIUS & SCARLET — "Call of the 60's" — MORRIS & CAMPBELL — "The Avi-ate-her" — FIVE AVALONS — Bits of Versatility

Lillian Shaw — Arch Enemy of Gloom — Gladys Clark & Henry Bergman — Tunes of the Hour

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MASON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK ONLY

Beginning Tomorrow Night

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

The Most Eagerly Awaited and Most Distinguished Engagement of the Year.

First Appearance in the West in Several Years of America's Foremost Actress.

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

Ethel Barrymore

In the play in which her triumph has been without parallel in the history of the American stage

"DECLASSEE"

by ZOE AKINS

Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

Wednesday Matinee—50c to $2.00.

Saturday Matinee—50c to $2.50.

MONDAY, FEB. 27, ONE WEEK ONLY

THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR AND SINGER

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

IN THE 3-ACT ROMANTIC IRISH COMEDY-DRAMA

"RAGGED ROBIN"

HIS FIRST AND LAST FAREWELL TOUR.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

LAST WEEK!

OF

"SCRAMBLED WIVES"

SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22ND.

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

ANNA NICHOLS' NEWEST COMEDY.

MATS.—10c TO 50c. EVES.—10c TO $1.00.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15

MATS. SUN., WED. AND SAT., 25c AND 50c. EVES. 25c TO $1.

BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON

SIXTH BIG WEEK

THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

"SCANDAL"

By Cosmo Hamilton

New York's Latest Comedy Drama

With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and SARA SOTHERN

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

PANTAGES— "AMERICA'S FINEST" SEVENTH ST. AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE STARTING MONDAY MATINEE

"CYCLONIC"

EVA TANGUAY

The "Man o' War of Vaudeville"

Eight Other Wonderful Acts and Feature Picture

PANTAGES BROADWAY — DON'T MISS IT!

100 LAUGHS IN 100 MINUTES

Will Morrissey's Revue

"THE PASSING SHOW"

Also FRED STONE in "The Duke of Chimney Butte"

DIRT PEDDLERS BUSY IN EAST.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

tion. In professional circles in and about New York the one topic of conversation, of course, has been the Taylor murder. And let me say right here that on every side I heard nothing but expressions of sympathy for Mabel Normand.

HISSES AT DEBATE.

No doubt you have head of the fiery combat between William A. Brady and the Rev. John Roach Straston last Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church where the doctor is pastor.

The discussion of the morals of the stage attracted an audience which packed the church to the doors. Cheers, hisses and cries of "Throw him out" studded Mr. Brady's remarks.

One curious thing occurred during Mr Brady's speech. He referred to Dr. Stratton's shot at Mary Pickford by starting to say:

"When my friend here slanders poor little Mary Pickford——"

Here a roar of laughter and steady burst of hisses stopped the surprised Mr. Brady.

It all goes to show that you never can tell what the people will do or feel. You can hardly blame Doug Fairbanks for the comments credited to him in Chicago, where he declared: "Unless the intolerant critics of our industry quit attacking the stigma of narcotics, scrambled domesticity, purple loves and all the rest of it to our people, maybe Paris or some other capital will be the future center of picture manufacture.

"Motion pictures make up an industry in which money is worked for and not inherited. If the United States doesn't like us there are other countries that do."

But to return to Dr. Stratton and his very personal references to the various stars, which have aroused a storm of protest. Heywood Broun, for instance said in the New York World anent Charlie Chaplin:

"Dr. Stratton is, of course, an utter materialist. He is concerned with such temporal and evanescent things as hell-fire, and a heaven which he has pictured in one of his sermons as a sort of glorified Coney Island.

"Moreover, he has created a Deity in his own image and has presented the inviable King merely a somewhat more mannerly John Roach Stratton.

"And while Dr. Stratton has been thus engaged in debasing the ideals of mankind, Charlie Chaplin has brought to great masses of people some glint of things that are eternal. He has managed to show us beauty, and better than that, he has contrived to put us at ease in this presence. We belong to a nation which is a timorous of beauty but Charlie has managed to soothe our fears by proving to us that it may also be merry."

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

We have heard whispers of another little mystery which involves the Eastern and Western Famous Players-Lasky organization. It seems that a print and the American negative of the big German serial, "The Mistress of the World," was sent on to California. This was some months ago.

Later these were brought back East, where the actual cutting and titling was done. Originally the serial was in six parts of five reels each. The print (the only positive in this country) was cut to four parts and turned over to the laboratories, so that the negative could be cut to correspond.

Then it was discovered that many of the important scenes—the punch moments—had disappeared from the negative, apparently while it was in California. At least, so the story goes.

There were frantic efforts to get the one remaining negative from Germany. Cable messages revealed the fact that this negative was different.

So there was nothing to do but "dupe" the positive print; that is, make as good a print as possible from the one existing bit of film.

Everyone is wondering how the negative was cut and who did it and why the big moments were so skillfully clipped. That is—if the report is true.

THE DOLL'S HOUSE.

The only event of interest this week on Broadway was the initial showing of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" a la Nazimova. The critics received Mme. Nazimova's silver screen Nora well enough, but we must confess that the performance did not hold us. Not that she is not interesting in certain moments, but the screen cannot yet adequately translate Ibsen. "A Doll's House" did not draw well at the New York Strand.

Raoul Walsh and Miriam Cooper Walsh are going to Nice, France, to produce a photoplay—probably an Ethel Dell story.

Herbert Howe, the well-known magazine writer on screen topics, will sail on the "Homeric," when she starts on her maiden voyage, March 1. Howe will visit France, Germany, Italy, and possibly Russia.

Reports persist that Lillian Gish is soon to launch an independent film venture. Clarence Brown, directing Hope Hampton, has been ill with influenza.

"Turn to the Right" moves out of its Broadway home next week. The Rex Ingram production did not catch on.

Doug and Mary arrived on Wednesday, and are at the Ritz.

Julian Johnson has been appointed manager of the editorial department of Famous Players-Lasky.

William De Mille is in town.

"MOLLY O" RETURN STOP AT ALHAMBRA.

"Molly O," Mack Sennett's production featuring Mabel Normand, which is the attraction at the Alhambra Theater this week, contains sufficient material for several tense motion-picture plays.

There are no less than four strong dramatic situations, each enough for the climax of a usual production, and through it all runs a love story as sweet and winsome as anything that has ever been done for the screen.

Mabel Normand, who is starred in this screen success, has attained the triumph of her motion-picture career under the direction of Mack Sennett. "Molly O" has given her a screen vehicle perfectly adapted to her broad range of art, and Miss Normand touches the peaks of art and heights of comedy in her portrayal of a daughter of poverty struggling against the overwhelming odds of environment to the plane of happiness.

APPEARS .. IN .. COMMUNITY .. PLAY

"Enter Madame" at Egan's Little Theater.

Helen Raymond.

MADAME ENTERS HER THIRD WEEK AT EGAN.

"Enter Madame," the brilliant comedy success, in which Miss Neely Dickson of the Hollywood Community Theater, is presenting Henrietta Crosman, will open its third week at the Egan Theater tonight.

With a cast of remarkable balance, including players who have won enviable successes on both the New York and London stage, "Enter Madame" has proved one of the most finished and artistic productions ever seen in Los Angeles. A second crowded week attests the approval of a discriminating theatergoing public.

Miss Crosman has never been more happily cast than in the role of the whimsical, warm-impulsed daughter of song, and her work has been acclaimed by press and playgoers. Ramsey Wallace has won a distinct personal success in the role of Madame's husband, and maintaining the high standard of excellence established by these two stars are the other members of the cast, including Helen Raymond, James Woods Morrison, Belle Mitchell, Ramon Samaniegos, Hazel McConnell, Helenita Lieberg, Ben Hewlett and Frank Tokunaga.

DATES ARE SCRAMBLED ON UNIVERSAL LOT.

While President Andrew Johnson, Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut and Secretary Wells discuss affairs of State in Washington, Robinson Crusoe and Friday are fighting savages in the Cannibal Islands, and Dr. David Livingston is being discovered in South Africa by a party of white explorers headed by Henry M. Stanley.

It is all taking place at Universal City, where three big serial companies are producing eighteen episode chapter plays.

The first group of notables will be seen in Edward Laemmle's production of 'In the Days of Buffalo Bill," the sixth chapter of which is now being filmed. Robert Hill is directing the beloved tale of 'The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," while William Craft is producing "With Stanley in Africa."

All three serials mix education and romance, while the two historical serials follow as closely as possible events as recorded by history.

CALIFORNIA TALE IN ITS SECOND CYCLE.

A tale of the sea, of real men and of a real woman, George Melford's Paramount production, "Moran of the Lady Letty," presented by Jesse L. Lasky and co-starring Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton, opens the second week of its world premier engagement at Grauman's Rialto today.

The original novel of the same name by Frank Norris probably is California's most famous sea story. The action takes place along the coast between San Francisco and Mexico. With the interpretation of Norris's characters executed to perfection by Valentino and Miss Dalton, George Melford's screen version is destined, apparently, to equal its literary predecessor.

Valentino proves that he is capable of rousing, tumbling roles through his work in "Moran of the Lady Letty." He battles through fights galore, which occur under the most adverse conditions. In one of his encounters he struggles with Walter Long over the entire ship. All of the fire and steel of Norris's story are welded into the adaptation made by Monte Katerjohn and from which Melford worked.

The supporting cast numbers Walter Long, Charles Brindley, Emil Jorgenson, Maude Wayne, Cecil Holland; George Kuwa and others. William Marshall was the camera master.

Sid Grauman carries out the spirit and dash of "Moran of the Lady Letty" in his accompanying presentation of Chief Red Feather, full-blooded Cherokee, singing modern and tribal songs; Pathe News Weekly and views of the burial ceremonies at the funeral of the late Pope Benedict; Herbert Burland playing "By the Old Ohio Shore" at the Wurlitzer; film novelties, and the interpretive musical score rendered by the Rialto Orchestra, completes the program.

Lighter Vein Attracts the Harlequins.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings," Cyril Harcourt's three-act comedy, which ran for an entire season in New York, with Kenneth Douglas in the leading role, will be given for the first time in this city at the Harlequin Theater this week.

Craig Ward will play the part originally taken by Kenneth Douglas. Other Harlequin favorites who will appear in the cast are Mary Forbes, Vesey O'Davoren, Caroline Fenton Cooke, Priscilla Wilde, Gilbert Herwood and Kenneth Monroe.

The production will be directed by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and some novel stage effects are being arranged by I. E. McKeever, who has created much interest in the past few weeks by the beauty of his color schemes and lighting arrangements.

"A LADIES' MAN" IS BULL'S NOVEL ROLE.

"A Ladies' Man," is announced by Hunt Stromberg as the title of the first Hunt Stromberg personally supervised production which will launch Bull Montana as a star in his own right.

It is an original story written by Mr. Stromberg especially for the unique capabilities of his new star, with whom negotiations and contracts were closed last week, following the announcement of Stromberg's withdrawal from the active production and management of the Doris May pictures, which he founded and organized last June.

Stromberg, however, retains his full financial interest in the Doris May productions to be continued for production and distribution by Robertson-Cole. Douglas Fairbanks represented Bull Montana's interests during the negotiations with Stromberg.

"A Ladies' Man" brings a brand new flavor of wit and humor to the silversheet. Presenting the inimitable "Bull" as a tough who is railroaded into the "upper four hundred" of elite society circles, and subsequently, by reason of a grand and glorious act of heroism, becoming society's pet vogue, and their idea of "A Ladies' Man," Stromberg is said to have provided a delightfully original comedy which surpasses even the excellent humor and satire found in his first Doris May feature, "The Foolish Age."

A cast of well-known comedy favorites, the full personnel of which is to be announced shortly, will appear with Montana.

THE CINEMA PLAYERS STAGE COMEDY-DRAMA

Last Friday night the Wallis School of Dramatic Art presented in the school's theater, Ted Shawn Building, the Cinema Players in a comedy-drama under the direction of Benjamin D. Sharpe, who also played the leading role, and was supported in the cast by Messrs. A. Silver Harr, Rollin Rae Arenz, Walter Bytell, Louis K. Webb, Herbert M. Claiborne, Arthur Currier, Harry La Verne, Misses Estella Gouldin, Carmen C. Melnott and Elinor Gilmore.

On the same evening a company of advanced students entertained for the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal Church Society with a one-act play.

The next attraction to be given by the school will be a comedy entitled "My Rich Uncle," preceded by two playlets by the children's department, in the Ted Shawn Building, Friday evening, the 24th inst.

She Was and Wasn't.

All morning a stage carpenter at Universal City hovered about the "set," his face bearing a puzzled expression of indecision as he watched the girl playing opposite Garreth Hughes in the Louis Burston production temporarily titled, "The Soul of A Child." When there came a pause for luncheon the carpenter came up to the young lady and said: "Beg pardon, miss, but you look enough like Bessie Love to be her twin sister."

"Thank you," she replied sweetly, "I am Bessie Love."

SIDELIGHTS ON FILMY QUESTS.

(Continued from 35th Page.)

little thought of the Lord as I am. Pull up, darling!'

"But he didn't. One of the cowboys followed me up and stopped my animal. 'I rode him!' I said triumphantly. 'You sure did,' said the cowboy. 'You rode every part of him!'

"Of course, I was awfully stiff that evening, but they told me that if I would walk the five miles from location I wouldn't be stiff. So I walked. Then at home, at the hotel, Mr. Russell said, 'Well, come to the dance and you won't be stiff.'

"So I went to the dance and managed to step a little. George Stewart had been riding too much too, had a worn place in his spine, he said. We limped out on the floor together. I was stiffer than ever.

"The company said, 'Well, if you ride again tonight, you won't be stiff.' That was the last straw.

"'When won't I be stiff?' I demanded sarcastically.

"Next day, they said, 'Well, if you ride today, you'll never know you are a novice.'

"'No,' I said, 'I know I won't. I won't know anything. Because I'll be dead.'

"On the way home from a dance one night, at another town, we met a man going home. Mr. Russell said, 'Let's see how a native will react a murder.' So he hit me and I yelled. 'Help, help!'

"The man heard one yell, and then lit out down the street. He apparently said to himself, 'Let him murder her, if he wants to. It's none of my business!'

"I haven't had much idea of the chivalry of that town since then."

When Miss Ferguson went recently to Big Bear to make a picture with William Russell, she was ill all the time with tonsilitis.

"They kidded me into working," she said. "I had to do some horseback stunts. Bill had to chase me around a tree on a horse. We had an awful time getting those scenes, because Bill's horse was wild.

"Either I wouldn't run around the right tree or Bill's horse wouldn't. I thought I should never get through those scenes.

"They had to carry me about on pillows. All the property men fought to carry me, so Bill had to do it to keep them from killing each other."

A funny little incident occurred down at Palm Springs, during the heat of summer, when Miss Ferguson went down there with Russell's company to make scenes for a picture.

"It was so hot we had to put make-up on ice to keep it from melting. Everybody had to sleep out on the porch. We could work only from 8 to 10 in the morning, because after that the film would melt in the camera.

"Mr. Russell put white make-up on his mouth to look as if he were suffering from thirst. I actually went without a drink of water until my lips were swollen, but Bill didn't think it necessary to do that.

"Then when we got home and saw the rushes in the projection room, Bill looked as if he had on a clown make-up! So we had to go back to Palm Springs and make the scenes all over again."

PUPILS OF LOCAL TEACHER SUCCESSFUL.

At a meeting of the Southwestern Avenue Business Association last Thursday evening, at which Mayor Cryer was the speaker of the evening, Paul Ferrish, baritone, sang two groups of songs which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Ferrish, who is an artist pupil of Amon Dorsey Cain, has a voice of beautiful richness and resonance. Mr. S. E. Lewis gave able support as accompanist.

Amon Dorsey Cain,
Baritone soloist and teacher, whose pupils are pleasing in recital.

Amon Dorsey Cain, prominent baritone soloist and teacher, has opened a residence studio at 1336 West Forty-ninth street. Several of Mr. Cain's pupils are appearing before the public with pronounced success.

Phillip Gates, baritone, for several years soloist at Second Church of Christ Scientist in Chicago, has been appointed soloist of Seventh Church of Christ Scientist at Edgewater, Chicago. Also a former Cain student, William Andrae, tenor, has located in this city and resumed his studies with Mr. Cain.

BEACH THRILLER IS DE LUXE OFFERING.

"The Iron Trail," now at the De Luxe Theater, is action, thrill and wholesome melodrama from start to finish. It is admirably cast, splendidly acted and superbly embellished with real Alaskan scenes, and splendid interior settings.

"The Iron Trail" is one of Rex Beach's greatest stories. It is a narrative of adventure around the building of the railroad that runs up the Salmon River in Alaska and cleverly dodges around the glaciers that for a long time defied the efforts of the engineers to penetrate the rich gold country.

The exceptionally well-balanced cast includes Wyndham Standing, Thurston Hall, Alma Tell, Reginald Denny, Harlan Knight, Lee Beggs and Betty Carpenter. The production was made under the direction of R. William Neill.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

Business Chances SEE TODAY'S

CONQUERS ABSENCE.

(Continued from Page.)

...and barbers ... be kept on lov... though the love ... For she became ... grew no less. ... but he cher... the silent cham...

...first bonds ... The man ... love deeper ... silence did not ...

...KNEW.

...St. Valen... ...mused an ac... ...ay accidents ...ortable game of ...within a week ...suited was re...

...them he had ...alone looked at ...him with eyes of ...though a veiling ...shed and passed ...been called the ...evidence—forty-...was undeniably a ...But he had ...a lifetime.

...Libby and ...ried twenty-one ...day met in Bos... ...social mu... ...soon as her goal. ...student at Har... ...to serve human... ...does do by win... ...disease. It was ...journey for both. ...their ambition ...love them.

...ignorant interloper, ...their path. He chal... ...importuned them. ...the arts known to ...self. He won and ...the heart of the ...medical student who ...contemplating mar... ...with the prob... ...together. But the ...Galatea-like, be... ...counseled wait... ...him in the tide of ...

...ated as boy lovers ...they are cave men. He ...with an address ...out of the Mississippi. ...him with his way ...his way, weary way of ...patients.

...social circle in ...joined, an intellectual ...in love of beauty ...in arts and letters, ...maid were on a com... ...But that night when ...professional debut in ...at the Boston Mu... ...hit that she was far ...him. Even though ...a seat in the first ...and her as a goddess. ...eyes. For he was ...

...French, when, aided ...by her ambitious ...set forth for that ...ambitious New York. ...the station with her. ...porter bestow the ...and at their feet. ...All aboard!" pressed ...hand, holding that of ...longer, and smiled ...last look."

...New York, Miss Fred... ...had a letter of intro... ...her uncle to Wilbur ...roommate, Mr. Bates ...Dunmar. He arranged ...meet her in a play. ...which opened her tiny ...homesickness. "The ...Man in Harvard." The ...few letters from her, ...of the engagement, ...made Queen Titania ...Queen of Kensington."

...GROW FEWER.

...much to do but walk ...as well as I can." ...Bates was very well, ...girl who saw her in ...white robes, her ...as of the fairy ruler, ...

...grew fewer after ...she's very busy." ...student, covering ...and misgivings with ...he had to learn ...answers what she was ...appeared in "It Hap... ...Mail." She forsook ...study for the drama ...Jean Dean in "The ...Story." The year he ...left from the medical ...the Francis Wilson's ...

...not ready to hang out ...His smile held some ...far apart indeed, for ...day of her, never from ...of her early in the ...which the newspapers ...her. She was grow... ...beautiful as she was ...famous. He used to ...study features for some ...trace of playful

recognition, but the picture never smiled back. He clipped it from the newspaper, placed it with the other clippings about her in his desk, and sighed.

Then apeared newspaper items that caused him to sigh the more. They dwelt upon Miss Frederick's beauty and power of enchantment. A young English actor, Thomas Thorne, playing in the same company with her in Chicago, became despondent because his love for her was unrequited. He killed himself, but left no word why.

Shortly after this it was rumored that Miss Frederick was leaving the stage. The voice of ambition had become pianissimo and that of Cupid forte. She would leave the stage and lead a life of happy obscurity in the domestic circle. Her fiance was Frank Andrews, a wealthy architect and clubman of New York.

SOCIAL POSITION.

The marriage took place. Miss Frederick's determination seemed genuine. Those who know her best said there was not the slightest doubt about it. Marriage would be her vocation, society her avocation. The marriage entrenched her position in the smart circle which she had already entered. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews went weekly to the opera, where her beauty glowed gemlike in a setting of gems.

"Who is that goddess in marble festooned in diamonds?" asked Paul Helleu, the French etcher here in search of America's loveliest women as subjects for his pen points.

Society admired her beauty as fervently as audiences had done. With Ethel Barrymore and the former Eleanor Robson, now Mrs. August Belmont, she was recognized as a styler who had captivated the leisure world.

Mrs. Frank Andrews seemed a happy woman. She professed that she felt no regret for the stage. She enjoyed the administration of her home. It was a pleasure, she said, to invade her own kitchen, a privilege that she reserved against the dictates of all cooks.

"My mother is of New England and so am I. I am glad she trained me in the household arts. I hope I have what the folk of New England call 'faculty,'" she said.

Photographs of her engaged in cooking and sweeping are preserved by her intimates. They are labelled "Polly in her domestic period."

This domesticity endured for three years. To the surprise of all her circle, she returned to the stage. She rejoined her player world with Mme. Simone when the French star came to this country. Followed news that she had filed suit for divorce against the architect. A decree was accorded her. A veil of silence was drawn about this unhappy episode by the actress herself. Her former husband declined to discuss it.

"It was a bitter disillusionment for Polly. She is trustful and romantic," said her friends.

GAINS NEW FAME.

Her interrupted career advanced toward heights of recognition and prosperity and neared its peak when she played Potiphar's wife in "Joseph and His Brethren" at the Century Theater, termed the Millionaires' Theater. Her beauty caused the new millionaires in the motion-picture world to offer her profitable contracts. She became a cinema star.

In the world of the silver film she met William Mack. He had written a photodrama in which she was the star. At once they formed a friendly working comradeship. Miss Frederick showed sisterly sympathy in the playwright's uneven health and his financial vicissitudes.

Within a year Dr. Rutherford read in a morning newspaper rumors of Miss Frederick's probable engagement to the playwright. He glanced at his sign outside his office, now winning other attention than that of the wind. He opened the door of his waiting-room, filled with patients. Silently he took council with courage. He spoke those words which many men have addressed themselves: "Thank heaven for the consolation of work."

At that moment he found solace in Bourke Cochrane's definition "Happiness is complete absorption in some effective form of work."

He read at last of Miss Frederick's marriage to the actor-playwright. He took further refuge from his loss and his sorrow in work, and as is the way of work it rewarded him with success. In his new field in Seattle he prospered.

Figure in Romance.

Glimpses of Pauline Frederick, the noted actress, and Dr. C. A. Rutherford, her childhood sweetheart, whom she has recently wedded.

It was a friend who told him that in the Mack menage, where once had been concord, was now discord. The home that Miss Frederick had built in Beverly Hills, which rivaled in importance to sightseers with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, housed fame and growing wealth, but not harmony. From it issued stories of serious differences. The stories multiplied. Ensued separation. Separation was followed in a few months by divorce.

REMARRIAGE SUGGESTED.

But the anxieties of the patient man in Seattle were not over. Again rumor raised its disquieting head. Miss Frederick had come to New York. During one of Mr. Mack's frequent illnesses she had called upon him at the Presbyterian Hospital.

The offices of pity as a reawakener of love were recalled. Would the Macks be reconciled? Might they marry?

The playright's hopes seemed to be that end. He escorted the star and former wife to the Pennsylvania station and there was an affectionate leave taking when she departed for Los Angeles. Mr. Mack openly expressed his hopes that his period of probation might result in a second marriage to the woman he said he still loved.

But Mr. Mack's recovery was not permanent. Illness and outbreaks of temperament occurred. After a cowboy scene played in the public park at New Rochelle, to the surprise and edification of the sedate townsfolk, he took the train for Calgary to visit his parents on their Canadian ranch. When his health was at least in part restored he returned to Los Angeles.

The announcement of his marriage there to Mrs. Stone ended surmises of his nuptials with Miss Frederick. Upon learning of this, Willard Mack's fourth marriage the quiet physician in Seattle resolved upon action. Leaving his office in charge of an assistant he took the fastest train on the coast for Los Angeles.

On the train he wrote Miss Frederick. The letter was reminiscent and prophetic. At all events it brought a blush to the cheek that had paled from too close concentration upon the blue light of the studio. She replied to the note: "I will drive from my studio and have tea with you in the gardens of your hotel."

HOW THEY MET AGAIN.

He met her in the lobby of the hotel. Spectators saw a man of dignity and middle age meet and grasp the hand of the famous beauty. They saw her smile and watched them pass out into the sunshine and the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser) sipping their tea at the next table nodded at Miss Frederick. Half an hour later Miss Frederick said:

"Won't you take a spin with us to Santa Ana?"

"Love to," replied Miss Dresser.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner occupied a back seat. They noticed that Miss Frederick was in deep and apparently happy communion with the old friend to whom she had introduced them. But they were surprised when the car stopped before the Courthouse and Miss Frederick, flashing a smile, said:

"We are going to get a marriage license. Will you be witnesses?"

The license was secured. The marriage took place at the parsonage of the First Christian Church, the Rev. C. F. Porter officiating. The ceremony over they feasted democratically from sandwich plates at an outdoor stand on the street corner and dashed back to Beverly Hills.

Miss Frederick, now Mrs. Rutherford, told them that there would be no wedding journey, at least not just now, she said, "for I am in the middle of a picture at the studio."

When the women kissed each other good-by there were tears in the eyes of each.

"Don't worry, Louise," said the bride. "This marriage will be happy and will last. Think how long he has waited."

She continued her work in the studio. Dr. Rutherford has closed his office in Seattle and will practice in Los Angeles.

The friends of each are saying: "There will be no repentance of this match because there has been no haste. Fancy a man waiting over twenty years.

[Copyright, New York Tribune, 1922.]

Middle Ground.

"I felt that I could not live without her, and now that we are married I find that I can't live with her."

"Too bad! You ought merely to have remained engaged to her."—[Boston Transcript.

Frederick Warde,

Veteran actor, who while appearing in the "Mission Play," will soon celebrate his seventy-first birthday.

WARDE IS SEVENTY-ONE

Actor's Life Parallels That of Fray Junipero.

Father Junipero, the revered Franciscan padre of early California, lived 70 years, nine months and 29 days, the last fifteen years of which he spent in California and devoted to founding its missions and bringing to Christianity and civilization the primitive Indians of the Golden State.

Frederick Warde, the distinguished star of John McGroarty's pageant drama, and who is often called the modern Serra, will this week celebrate his seventy-first birthday. Though one was a priest and the other is an actor, yet their lives have run a strange parallel. Both have accomplished greater work as teachers and educators at three score and ten than many men in the accepted prime of life.

One gave the fruit of the golden years of his experience to California 135 years ago, the other is daily depicting the life of the former in the Mission Play, and, in his private life as a lecturer and teacher in public places, is giving California of the wealth of his learning and experience.

"SCRAMBLED WIVES" IN FOURTH WEEK.

Playing to capacity houses and creating a new record for attendance, "Scrambled Wives" enters its fourth week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater.

Not since "Civilian Clothes" has there been such an insistent demand upon the box office as during the run of the present farce-comedy offering.

Bessie Eyton and Gayne Whitman are prime favorites with the Morosco audiences in this vehicle. Whitman's fine interpretation of the slow-witted-husband role has won for him new honors as a comedian. Miss Eyton as the clinging-vine type of baby-doll wife is a sure-fire success. The regular Morosco favorites lend hearty support in the various lesser roles.

"Scrambled Wives" is a farce-comedy. It is really a 98 per cent lagh-producing institution, and for anyone who is seeking amusement it is as a tonic beyond price.

Martha Gill,

Norma Gould dancer, who will appear in program at Gamut Club soon.

FOR HELP OF ARTISTS.

Norma Gould to Appear at Benefit.

A program for the benefit of the MacDowell Fellowship Fund will be given by Norma Gould, assisted by her best dancers and Helen Tappe, accompanist, at the Gamut Club auditorium tomorrow evening.

The entertainment is under the auspices of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts—an organization founded in memory of our greatest American composer, Edward MacDowell. Each year the club raises a fund to enable some deserving artist to study or compose during the summer months in whatever part of the country is desired.

It will be remembered that Fannie Dillon, well-known local composer, was the favored artist of last year.

Miss Gould, who is always willing to help the interests of musicians and artists of whatever sort, will offer three of her best solos on tomorrow evening's program. They are interpretations of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," Debussy's "Sarbande," and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. She will be assisted by the following dancers:

Margaret Case, Evelyn Crist, Hazel Furl, Martha Gill, Sadie Hindman, Dorothy Lyndall, Josephine Spates, Thyrza Showalter, Bertha Wardell and Ruth Wilton.

EVA THE CYCLONIC.

Eccentric Comedienne Back With New Gowns.

Eva Tanguay, that cyclonic personification of the spirit of jazz, will open a week's engagement tomorrow afternoon at Pantages. The "man o' war" of vaudeville has had a dandy time during the past year thinking up color and material combinations for stage costumes, and has exceeded all her former achievements in the bizarre and the eternally unusual.

Gold and silver stuffs, patent leather, tulle, feathers, flowers, silks, velvets and mirrors that make Mary Garden's famous mirror gown pale into insignificance—all are requisitioned for the physical decorations of the jazzy one who comes clad in raiment such as never before was on land or sea, in heaven or on earth, and never will be again. As to her songs it can only be said that they are in keeping with her costumes and her record for getting away with murder.

A supporting bill that has met with the hearty approval of Pantages patrons all along the circuit, and a film program including David Butler in "The Milky Way," are also scheduled.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Today—Last Time

"This town's too dern slow! I'm all set to have my real spirit leave me and another critter take its place, by heck!"

Jesse L. Lasky presents a Famous Players-Lasky classic—

"ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

WITH

WILL ROGERS and LILA LEE

A Paramount Picture

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Jesse L. Lasky Presents "ONE GLORIOUS DAY" With Will Rogers and Lila Lee

TODAY LAST TIMES

SID GRAUMAN offers Another Colorful Presentation

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Also the Ted Shawn Dancers in a

"JAVANESE BALLET MASKS"

The Latest European Novelty Craze. Character Masks from the Hands of European Masters.

BEGINNING MONDAY

Are you a girl with a crepe de chine soul? Does fate owe you any "back pay?" Is frivolity a profitable asset?

FOR ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS SEE—

"BACK PAY"

By Fannie Hurst. Scenario by Frances Marion. Directed by Frank Borzage.

It's a Paramount Picture of Rare Merit

Other Presentations by Sid Grauman and Atmospheric Prologue.

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - GUTERSON CONDUCTOR MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

RUDOLPH VALENTINO and DOROTHY DALTON

in "MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

A Paramount Picture

Presented by JESSE L. LASKY from the World-Famous Book by Frank Norris.

Valentino, the Shanghaied Social Lion.

"It's a long, long way from a grand society ball to mutiny aboard a pirate ship, but the society lion in his 'dandy' clothes was shanghaied and forced to be first mate—AND SHE LOVED HER MATE"

11:15 A.M. TO 11:15 P.M. DAILY

Dorothy Dalton as "A DAUGHTER OF THE SEAS!"

"Two shall be born, the whole wide world apart—and bend each wandering step to this one end,

That one day, out of darkness, they shall meet,

And read life's meaning in each other's eyes"—

But looming in their path, the Captain, like an evil spirit, stood, menacing and cruel, to thwart the will of fate.

A George Melford Production from the scenario by Monta Katterjohn.

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MUSICAL.

ALL-AMERICAN EVENT.

"MUSIC—AN ODE" OF, BY AND FOR THIS COUNTRY.

Composed by an American, the words by an American, and featuring as soloist an American tenor of the first order, the presentation of "Music—an Ode," by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium takes rank as an all-American event, and those who look with high faith toward the future of American music will probably find in this event confirmation of many of their fondest hopes.

"Music—an Ode" is a tone poem in the grand style, written around Dr. Henry Van Dyke's lyric of the same name by Henry Hadley. It is a thoroughly inspiring composition, and is considered one of the finest of American choral works.

Paul Althouse, recently starred with the Metropolitan, is today's soloist. This young tenor has won practically unanimous applause from both press and public in the past two years, and is undoubtedly destined to occupy a very high place among the voices of the century.

Also featured with the Oratorio Society's 200 voices are four local musicians: Melba French Barr, soprano; Clemence Gifford, contralto; Henri De la Plate, basso, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist. And to add to the luster of the event, the Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany.

This is the Los Angeles Oratorio Society's second program of the season, and the most ambitious one yet attempted. The presentation will be under the direction of John Smallman.

Mme. Piana in East.

Isabel Curl Piana, the soprano, has left for a tour of the East and South, which will probably keep her away from the city for six or eight weeks.

Just prior to her departure Mme. Piana gave a very successful vocal recital in this city at Bovard Auditorium. Her numbers included operatic and lyric selections, which she sang with excellent taste. Her voice has a marked degree of lyric charm, and she invests her dramatic numbers with attractive character. The recital was well attended.

Liszt at California Concert.

True to its reputation, the California Theater Orchestra, under the direction of Carli Elinor, is steadily increasing its music-loving public. And now for its musical program of the week, which starts today, Mr. Elinor has chosen a number of selections, which because of their quality and diversity, are sure to add still further to the orchestra's prestige.

Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, noted for its brilliance and elegance of tone, will be the opening number, and promises to be the most effective offering yet presented at the California.

A semiclassical selection, featured as a surprise, will also be given; and the usual bit of delightful syncopation will find its place as the concluding number.

Soprano Philharmonic Soloist.

Mme. Catherine Shank, one of Los Angeles' most popular sopranos, known to all local music lovers as one of our best lyric sopranos, as well as a teacher of wide popularity, has been engaged as soloist for the popular concert next Sunday afternoon by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mme. Shank was born at Santa Monica, and received most of her musical education in this city, later studying in Paris under the best French teachers. She will sing the aria from "Marriage of Figaro," "Deh Vieni non Tardar" and the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet."

The program selected by Conductor Rothwell embraces a wide variety of compositions, containing both classic and modern works. These numbers will include, Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin" (Tschaikowsky;) Symphonic Poem, "Wallenstein's Camp" (Smetana;) Intermezzo (Pierne;) Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod;) Valse de Concert (Glazounow,) and the Prelude, "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner.)

Long Beach Musical.

A very successful musical was given last Sunday evening by Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman of Long Beach, with the First Presbyterian Choir, of which she is director.

The Chaminade Quartet, composed of Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Louis Morton, Mrs. T. G. Foster and Miss Ruth Foster, are appearing in many programs and are received with enthusiasm. Two programs were given recently at the Virginia Hotel and on the 14th inst., they gave a delightful program for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Child Artist Featured.

Lillian Guenther, petite child actress, has just returned from a successful eastern concert tour, and is a busy little girl these days. She has been added to the list of well-known artists featured by Grace Carroll-Elliot, concert director. Little Miss Guenther is a talented pupil of Ruth St. Denis and will be the featured artist on an interesting program to be given on the evening of March 3 at the Ebell clubhouse and the event is awaited with much interest by her many friends.

Clark-Handley Pupils.

Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley presented a group of advanced students in a recital at their studio in the Music-Arts Building last Saturday afternoon.

The program included compositions of Bach, Rachmaninoff, Albeniz, MacDowell, Chaminade, Kreisler, Sibelius, MacFadyen, Puccini, Saint-Saens, Oley Speaks and Arditi.

To Lecture on Orient.

A series of lectures on oriental and literary subjects will be given, beginning on the 15th inst., by Mr. Edmund Russell, internationally known lecturer, who is at present in Los Angeles, but who will return to London in the early spring. The first lecture will be given at the Castle Sans Souci, Hollywood.

Contralto in Spanish Songs.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, contralto, assisted by Grace Andrews, accompanist, will give two especially fine Spanish programs in San Diego on the 23rd inst. Sixteen numbers appear on the program, with charming English translations given before each number by Mrs. Heartt Dreyfus.

Academy Competition.

The following details regarding this year's competition for fellowship in the American Academy in Rome, have recently been made public.

Applicants for admission to the competition are required to file with the secretary of the academy, not later than March 1, 1922, an application, together with letters of reference as to character, education and artistic ability. They must also submit not later than May 1, 1922, two compositions, one either for orchestra alone, or in combination with a solo instrument, and one for string quartet or for some ensemble combination such as a sonata for violin and piano, a trio for violin, 'cello and pianoforte, or possibly for some less usual combination of chamber instruments.

The compositions submitted should show facility in handling the larger instrumental forms such as the sonata form or free modifications of it. A sonata for pianoforte or a fugue of large dimensions will be accepted, but songs and short pianoforte pieces will not be considered.

The award will be made only to

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Violin Virtuoso Soon to Play Here.

Vasa Prihoda.

a musician of exceptional promise already thoroughly trained in technique.

Manuscripts should bear, not the name of the composer, but a pseudonym, and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on its face the pseudonym, and containing within the name and address of the sender.

Manuscripts and all communications should be addressed to the secretary of the American Academy, in Rome, 101 Park avenue, New York, N. Y.

Whistlers in Demand.

The Woodland Whistling Quartet, a product of the California School of Artistic Whistling, has been making a name for itself during the past few months. They were heard at the Orpheum last week, also at the Philharmonic Auditorium Friday evening, at the big benefit under the direction of Sid Grauman, and they will be heard again at Grauman's Theater this week. These young ladies, pupils of Miss Woodward, director of the school of whistling, have been filling public engagements for the past two years. They are Mildred Galbreath, Janice Larson, Isabel Palm and Norma Beauchamp.

Give Song Recital.

Several pupils of Pearl Cole McMullen were heard in a delightful song recital at the home of Miss McMullen, 508 Heliotrope Drive, last Saturday evening.

Those who took part in the program were Irma Cheshire, Kathleen Hodgkin, Adelaide Fablinger, Lucile Maguire, Stephen Gombas and James McComb. Miss McMullen will be soloist with the Royal Marine Band in Lincoln Park today.

VASA PRIHODA IS NEW VIRTUOSO.

Vasa Prihoda, the Bohemian violinist, is to be heard in recital the evening of the 28th. This young musician has an unusually romantic story.

Born at Vodnany, Bohemia, he early displayed musical tendencies, studying as a boy under Marak at the Conservatory at Prague. The war interrupted the studies and opportunities in his homeland, and he decided to go with a friend to seek his fortunes in Italy.

On Christmas Day, 1919, he was hungry and without a centime. Passing the little restaurant, La Grande Italia, he persuaded the proprietor to give him a chance to play with the orchestra. Borrowing a violin from a member of the orchestra he played two of his own pieces of bravura.

His success was so spectacular that an audition with Toscanini was arranged.

Within a week the young artist stepped from poverty to fame, concert after concert being arranged under the finest auspices. Everywhere Prihoda met with the warmest praise and comment. From a tour of South America he was brought to America, and during the two seasons on this side has achieved an enviable place for himself.

For the Los Angeles recital he has chosen the Kreutzer Sonata (Beethoven), "Symphonie Espagnole, (Lalo), "Dumka" (Suk-Ondricek) Slavonic Dance (Dvorak), "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), Turkish March, (Beethoven) and "I Palpiti" (Paganini).

Dancing

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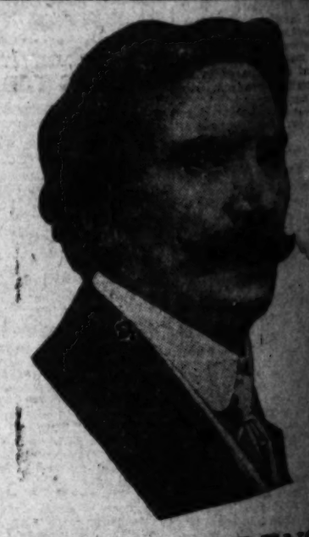

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"DECLASSEE" AT MASON MONDAY.

Ethel Barrymore Comes With Hit of One Entire New York Season.

Preceded by reports extravagant in their enthusiasm, Ethel Barrymore comes to the Mason Opera-House this week in "Declassee," a play by Zoe Akins in which she is most popular of our actresses has been for one entire season at the New York Empire Theater.

Following that memorable engagement, the ovation accorded Miss Barrymore and the play became an important fact of stage history; for from early October of one year until June of the next, New York theatregoers crowded the Empire to capacity to witness her magnificent performance. Scenes that follow the tumultuous first night performance, when skeptical New York remained in the theater to hear the actress, and only left when the lights had been turned, became nightly happenings.

In "Declassee" Miss Akins has written for Miss Barrymore a role in which all the splendid gifts of the player are displayed at their best. Moments of the intimate, Barrymore comedy appear, and through no fault of her own, an unusual and amusing drama, unhappy circumstances bring matrimonial disaster. Then she disappears from her former London surroundings and finds herself in New York, the victim of a crowd of unusual characters. Surrounded by a gay group of inconsequential worldlings, and with happiness seemingly almost within her grasp, Lady Helen's greatest final adventure becomes a tragedy, pathetic in its hopelessness, but logical in its unswerving truth.

To present capable company of well-known and distinguished players with Miss Barrymore, The Times announces that male role is interpreted by Edward Emery, a splendid player, who is no stranger to Miss Barrymore's following since he has been seen to excellent advantage in many of her earlier successes.

Leslie Daniel, a young English actor brought to this country especially for his present role in "Declassee," is seen as Edward Thayer. He is London Mr. Daniel is best known for his success in the leading male role in the English production of "The Bird of Paradise," and also in "General Post." Other important roles are in the hands of Irby Marshall, Ethel Wright, Virginia Chauvenet, Ida Wolf, Gabrielle Ravine, Miss Estelle Thebaud, Philip Sherman, Delevanti, Charles Welbourne, Hubbard Kirkpatrick, W. G. Stanton, Reed Hesse, Edward Le Baron and numerous others.

The production of "Declassee," which is marked with all the artistic finish and care characteristic of presentations made by the Charles Frohman Company."

IS ETHEL A VAMP?

She Can Handle Four, Give Her Credit.

Ethel Grey Terry—has never been accused of being a "movie vamp." But that's not saying she doesn't acquit herself nobly when she is upon.

Certainly, your movie vamp is content to practice her wiles on one or possibly two—members of the opposite homo during a single reel. Ethel, however, plays her game against four. And that's her success isn't staggering—it's the fault of the scenarioist that wrote Ethel.

Here's the situation which obtains in "For Love or Money," Thomas Bennett's next photoplay release.

Wallace Beery, himself a somewhat villainous character—on the screen, of course—is the first to fall for Ethel's taking ways, but before the ingenuity of the scenario writer manages to slip Ethel under the net, which falls over the head of George O'Hara. George is young; and even though he has been vamped before he can't wriggle out; so the picture exposes Ethel in order to save the vampish bonds which enmesh George.

Meanwhile, Ethel has been practicing on Billy Bevan, to the great disillusionment of Billy, who is a wiseacre.

Charlie Murray is the next victim, but what Ethel does to him, or what she has left to the imagination of the scenarioist has left to the imagination of which is merely to prove that while Ethel Terry may impress you at first glance as being a splendid leading woman," she is one of the most capable little vamps in pictures.

SOPRANOS ARE BEDLESS.

Apparently there is a shortage in Los Angeles of second-hand beds for children. For more than a week Louis Burston has had the property department sleuthing the "second-hand furniture stores and "fix-it-up" prop shops for 100 cribs beds, "orphanage type," which are to be used in the Gareth Hughes special production, which Burston is making. If the cribs cannot be obtained, then arrangements will be made to shoot the scenes in one of the local orphanages.

DESIGNS NEW GOWN.

Jacqueline Logan, who plays the leading feminine role in "A Bachelor's Bargain" adapted from Barrie's novel, "The Octave of Thirteen," which is to have its premiere showing at the California next Sunday, was the inspiration for a new evening gown and cloak creation, during the time she worked opposite Lon Chaney in this Goldwyn picture. The gown is called, "Dawn of Love," the cloak being made of yards of rose metal cloth, lined with twenty-five yeards of rose mole. The cloak collar is made of French hand-made metal cloth, rose velvet, and mole centers—two in all. It fastens with a clasp consist of roses. The train of metal cloth, pearl, in sheath effect with train of metal lace. Miss Logan wears this in the final soap-bubble ballroom scene of the photoplay.

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Three Generations of the Famous Barrymore Family.

Aristocracy of American Stage.

On the left are Mrs. Maurice Barrymore (Georgia Drew Barrymore,) and her children, from a photograph made while the three were attending school in Philadelphia. The children are, left to right, Ethel, Lionel and John. On the right, Ethel Barrymore and her three children—Samuel Colt, John Drew Colt and Ethel Barrymore Colt.

A Woman Can Be Kissed, is Skit's Theory.

That any woman can be kissed, and wants to be—if only the right man comes along and knows how, is the premise upon which "Kisses," the sketch William Gaxton and Company bring to headline this week's Orpheum bill, is founded.

And it seems to work out very convincingly. Four different feminine types are offered, all eager for sympathetic osculation; and the devious ways they employ to corral the requisite male are provocative of much merriment. The men, of course, will enjoy the obvious truth of the skit; while the women will be so busy denying it that they'll have a good time any way.

The Cameron sisters—Madeline and Dorothy—are graduates of the Metropolitan ballet in New York, and are two of the cleverest steppers in vaudeville. They look like twins, but are not quite. Their clever dancing is further enhanced by gowns and settings which are the last word in elegance. And Grant McKay assists them at the piano.

Another dancer is Nat Nazarro, a stepper of the acrobatic type, who has with him a new find, Buck and Bubbles, two negro boys of unusual ability. Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlet in "The Call of the 60's," play banjoes and sing old-time songs. The five Avalons offer a series of novelties; and Lillian Shaw, Clark and Bergman and Morris and Campbell are holdovers to add to the festivities.

"MAKING THE MOVIES."

American Legion has All Comedy Feature for Tuesday.

Beauty and fun are to compete with each other at the American Legion Stadium, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro, Tuesday afternoon, when the popular Universal celebrity, Gertrude Olmstead, and the famous fun maker, Eddie Lyons, appear in a number of comedy scenes, showing California tourists and residents just how pictures are produced in the cinema world.

Miss Olmstead is winner of a Chicago beauty contest, and has since appeared successfully in a number of pictures. Her delightful dancing at the Writers' Cramp given at the Ambassador some weeks ago caused much comment.

Eddie will assist Miss Olmstead in the performance, which is to be another of the Legion's "Making the Movies" shows. The scenes are to be entirely comedy, giving the audience a laugh along with the novelty of seeing pictures actually made.

Make-up will be demonstrated, as well as film drying, subtitling, and the procuring the various properties, and the Legion's popular jazz orchestra will furnish music for the scenes.

MARIE GETS ANXIOUS.

Who Kissed Her Becomes a Real Problem.

Unless Universal changes it, the title of Marie Prevost's next picture will be "Kissed." The idea behind this Arthur Somers Roche story is as intriguing as the title.

The heroine is kissed at a masquerade ball by a man she can't recognize. He's a bear at osculation! The kiss is so good, in fact, that the girl goes searching through the length of the story, for the man who gave it. Following the natural course in such a situation, she "tries out" every man whom she meets to see if he is the one.

"Marie, you are not quite in the spirit of it," the star was told by her director, King Baggot. "You don't display quite enough anxiety. Remember, you would die for this kiss!"

"Not on your life," she replied laughingly. "I'm not that kind of girl."

Facing this unexpected obstacle, Baggot had a bright idea. Miss Prevost and J. Frank Glendon executed the original kiss in the first scene. This scene was shot over again, but when Marie turned around she saw Glendon standing by her side, laughing. It had been someone else who did it!

"Who kissed me?" demanded the star indignantly.

"I'd never tell," laughed Baggot. "But you can find out, for we're going to do the scenes now where you give each man a trial."

"You bet I will," said Marie. And in every scene she displayed enough "anxiety" to make the poor heroine of the story look like a piker. Was this a fair trick for a director to play on a star?

TARKINGTON AT REDONDO.

The junior class of Redondo Union High School will present Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," on the evenings of March 9 and 10 in the high-school auditorium. Miss Gertrude Comstock of the Law School, U.S.C., is coaching the play, and a first-class production is assured.

GUILD TO CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE WEEK.

Independence Week, scheduled as the first public demonstration of the newly organized Independent Screen Artists' Guild, promises to be an interesting period of entertainment for patrons of the photoplay.

From the 10th to the 25th inst., it is announced, there will be a national exhibition of the finest motion pictures of the guild in thousands of co-operative theaters throughout the country.

The guild was recently formed in Los Angeles by independent stars and directors, producing their own pictures, to foster better screen entertainment, to maintain their artistic independence and to present a united front against any attempts to interfere with or dominate their development.

Behind this national exhibition of guild pictures are the names of some of the biggest stars, directors and producers of the film world—men and women whose ideals and tremendous interest in the wishes of film followers have been responsible for the movement.

The Independent Screen Artists' Guild had its conception in the fight to bar encroachment of Wall street interests and monopolistic tendencies in the industry. That accomplished, with the solid support of First National and other exhibitors, it now aims at bigger and better screen productions.

Some of the pictures that will be featured in the 5000 and more theaters participating in the national celebration and recognition of the independence of these stars are: Norma Talmadge in "Love's Redemption" and "Smilin' Through;" Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies;" Marshall Neilan's "Penrod;" Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" and "The Seventh Day;" Thomas H. Ince's "Hail the Woman;" Mack Sennett's "Molly O;" Katherine MacDonald in "The Woman's Side;" Jackie Coogan in "My Boy;" Anita Stewart in "A Question of Honor;" R. A. Walsh's "Kindred of the Dust," and J. L. Frothingham's "Shattered Idols," to mention only a few of the great number of features that will be shown.

AMBITION SATISFIED IN PATHETIC DRAMA.

Gladys Walton has at last satisfied her pet ambition!

Working in perfect harmony with a strong cast of players under the direction of Lloyd Ingraham, she has achieved an appealing and human characterization as the pathetic figure, "Second Hand Rose," in a story that is not by any means a typical comedy drama. It is full of pathos and the real "kick" of drama, a picture that calls for more real histrionic ability than any vehicle Miss Walton has ever had.

"I have been waiting for this role," she said when the script was presented to her. And when the picture was previewed in rough form recently she was assured by Ingraham and several studio executives that she had done something out of the ordinary, different from any characterization in her career.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT.

An International Concert representing Russia, Armenia, Greece, France, Italy, Belgium, Poland, Mexico and Japan will be presented next Saturday evening, at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, under the direction of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. The affair is invitational.

The program promises to be unique and atmospheric, since the vocal, instrumental and dance numbers will be interpreted by the two most talented members selected by the institute from each of the above named nations represented in Los Angeles' foreign settlement.

The success attendant upon the first concert given by the International Institute a year ago and the spirit of fellowship and understanding among the various foreign colonies has prompted the second event.

SHOOTING NEAR BORDER.

The southern extremity of the State is the present locale of scenes for "The Dictator," in which Wallace Reid will star for Paramount. James Cruze took a large company southward this week to shoot the South American episodes in this famous play by Richard Harding Davis. Lila Lee has the feminine lead. Theodore Kosloff plays a strong character role and the heavy is interpreted by Alan Hale.

The Tulip Tree.

The tulip tree, also called tulip poplar and yellow poplar, has clear yellow fall foliage, but as the leaves drop more quickly after turning than some of the other trees, it does not always make as much show in the landscape as some of the other trees, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is worthy of planting for its yellow color in autumn. It is one of our largest trees, oval-headed and of rapid growth. It is native from Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio and Indiana southward, —

INDORSES NATIONAL CANNED FOOD WEEK.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS OBSERVANCE BEGINNING MARCH FIRST.

Indorsing the National Canned Food Week, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday passed resolutions urging residents to participate in this movement the week of March 1. While this industry has a national scope it is also one of the most important local industries. The manufacturing district of Los Angeles alone has nearly $5,000,000 invested in fish-canning plants and approximately $4,000,000 in fish and vegetable canneries, more than $100,000 is the annual pay roll of these factories.

In 1920 there was practically $10,000,000 represented in fish-canning production and nearly $20,000,000 in canned vegetable and fish products. Even larger figures are anticipated in the report of the 1921 cannery productions.

Wholesalers, retailers, householders and canners will join in the National Canned Food Week campaign. The chamber urges other commercial organizations to do everything to make it a success.

Electric light was first used in America for stage illumination in the California Theater, San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1879.

NORMA WOULD FOLLOW CLEOPATRA'S LEAD.

"SHE GOT HER HEAD ABOVE THE MULTITUDE," SAYS STAR; "TRY IT OUT."

How many students of ancient history know that Cleopatra walked on clogs?

Not many; yet a certain wardrobe mistress at one of the largest studios in the world—located in Hollywood, of course—is fully informed on such long-forgotten facts of ancient history. And it is interesting to know that Cleopatra used little wooden shoes with a framework under them just high enough to lift her, as she walked, almost a full head above the multitude.

"In that respect, at least, Cleopatra had the right idea. She lifted herself above the crowd, though she did it only in a purely physical fashion. But the idea was excellent, you will all agree," says Norma Talmadge, whose latest screen achievement, "Love's Redemption," is being projected upon the Kinema Theater screen this week.

Continuing along this same line of thought, Norma says: "It's commonplace to repeat that the person who stands head and shoulders above the mob is the person who gets ahead. Everyone knows it's the person who stands out, who lifts himself above the average by his attitude, his intelligence, his willingness, his eagerness to get some place.

"I had a property boy once. I haven't got him now. Some one else is paying him to be a director. He had his head above the other property boys in the studio, watched for his chance, plugged along and rose with that miraculous speed, which usually attends the unusual person's success. In other words, he stood on Cleopatra's clogs. His head was above the crowd. If you haven't a pair of Cleopatra's clogs in your closet, may I suggest you get a pair. They'll wear splendidly."

Norma certainly has utilized her "clogs" to the nth degree, as her latest effort, "Love's Redemption," now showing at the Kinema Theater, amply proves.

PATRIOTIC TABLEAUX ON MORRISSEY BILL.

Most comedians have their serious moments, and Will Morrissey of Pantages Broadway fame is no exception to the rule. Giving relief and quality to the irresponsible travesties of this week's bill will be several tableaux commemorating important events in the life of George Washington.

The comic element of the show will go over big, for it touches in a highly humorous way upon night life in the cafes, street scenes and the ambitions and errors of social climbers. Several new songs and dances will be featured.

"Dangerous Paths" a society drama starring Neva Gerber will be the photoplay offering.

SUCCEEDS .. AS .. SONGSTRESS

Former Resident Gains Many Plaudits.

Lucile Chalfont.

CHICAGO LIKES HER.

Los Angeles Girl Scores in Vaudeville.

If these local people don't stop making hits in the East and elsewhere, all the circuits will be following the Orpheum's lead, and establishing booking office somewhere on the Broadway of the West.

The latest, but by no means the least, candidate for fame who calls Los Angeles home is Lucille Chalfant, daughter of Mrs. Alice Chalfant Collins of the Murray Apartments, this city, who, according to reports from Chicago, has just burst into the Chicago vaudeville heavens via the Apollo Theater.

One gathers from these reports that Miss Chalfant must have the goods. Critics of vaudeville are not habitually given to panegyric. But the Chicago ones turned loose an assortment of adjectives on Miss Chalfant that would make any one but a movie star pale with envious rage.

Says one of them: "This maid of the golden voice offers an impression of Jenny Lind, which is a gem and something to gauge vaudeville standards by. . . . I cannot speak of Miss Chalfant's clear, sweet, soprano voice in terms too high."

Another: "Miss Chalfant is a divinity. . . . Her voice is a trained and highly polished soprano. . . . For light opera or revue, if she is ever correctly cast, she will be a star in an hour."

All of which makes one hope that the singer will find it possible to give her home town a taste of her perfections in the near future.

CREATE DANCES HERE?

"Suggestiveness Doomed" Says Local Manager.

New York has long had the reputation of setting the pace for the new ballroom dances; but with the opening of the Cinderella Roof's new instruction department it is hoped that Los Angeles dancers may soon have the distinction of originating new dances, too.

As a special attraction this evening, Art Rowlands and Louise Williams, two clever Los Angeles exhibition dancers, will introduce the "Cinderella Waltz," a new ballroom waltz which is said to be the personification of grace.

"Suggestive dances are doomed," said W. E. Kreiter owner of the Cinderella Roof, in an interview yesterday. "The Chicago, the toddle and various other steps which originated in the eastern cities are fast passing out of favor, because a clean-minded public will not tolerate them."

HENRY SHERR BACK IN BURBANK CAST.

That favorite Hebrew comedian, Henry Sherr, long a well-known character in musical comedy, will join the ranks of the Hi Jinks Revues musical comedy organization with the new production beginning today.

This bit of news should provide enjoyment to the many who have longed to see Henry back on the stage of the Burbank. The event will be crowned with a gala production, and a musical comedy that is said to afford the Hebrew comedian an opportunity to display his whimsicalities to their best advantage.

The entire personnel of the Hi Jinks company has been rehearsed in the new offering, which, according to George Clark, stage director, will be an ambitious one. The enlarged chorus in a series of new gowns, and the various principals in special numbers interpolated into the comedy will bring color and life to the performance.

STAR WITHOUT FIRST NAME TWICE FEATURED

For the first time in her career, Miss DuPont is appearing in two theaters on Broadway this week. Starring in "Golden Gallows" at the Superba, and playing opposite Eric Von Stroheim in "Foolish Wives" at the Mission, this youthful star seems well on her way to the ultimate of motion-picture success.

This latest vehicle for "the beautiful blonde," "Golden Gallows," is a story by Victoria Galland, adapted and directed by Paul Scardon. In it, Miss DuPont depicts the role of a chorus girl, who inherits $1,000,000 from "a mere friend." Her consequent condemnation at the hands of society makes for a vivid story. The money, at first a blessing, becomes a "golden gallows," when gossips start their whisperings.

The Superba is also showing "Round Two" of Harry C. Witwer's famous stories of the prize ring, "The Leather Pushers," starring Reginald Denny.

RE-ENGAGED AS SOLOIST.

Ethelyn Ostrom, prima donna soprana, who was the soloist with the Royal Italian Band at Ocean Park the 11th inst., was re-engaged to sing at the concert yesterday and will sing again with the band next Saturday. Miss Ostrom has chosen for her numbers on the evening of Saturday, February 25, selections from "Trovatore" and "Madame Butterfly." This well-known local artist recently filled a two weeks' engagement at Hotel del Coronado and is booked for a return engagement there later in the season.

BETTER-PICTURES

STARTING TODAY

One Of The Most Remarkable Photo-Dramas Of All Time

California THEATRE MAIN NEAR 8TH

WORLD PREMIER

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

A Blind Bargain

Once in a While—
There Comes to the Screen a Story as Different From the Ordinary Tale as Night From Day. Such a One Is This—Featuring the Famous Character Actor—

LON CHANEY

In the Dual Role of Surgeon and Ape Man—a Picturization of Barry Pain's Novel, "Octave of Claudius."

Cast Includes
JACQUELINE LOGAN and RAYMOND McKEE

A Goldwyn Picture

Directed by Wallace Worsley

Hear Elinor's 50-Piece Concert Orchestra Every Day in the Week

A Laugh Feature
Bobbie Vernon in the Christie Giggle Getter "Hokus-Pokus"

BETTER-MUSIC

Chaney's portrayal of the Ape Man is more wonderful than his Cripple in "The Penalty" or the Faker in "The Miracle Man."

A HOWLING SUCCESS! DON'T MISS IT. 3rd WEEK
Now Playing

H. O. DAVIS PRESENTS

THE STORY AND DOG THAT THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT

"THE SILENT CALL"

Special Attraction
"SCHOOL DAY LOVE"
The Funniest Kid and Animal Comedy You Ever Saw, Featuring
Coy Watson, Jr. and Doreen Turner

Miller's Main Near Ninth St.

Prices: Mats., Except Sun., 27c; Eves., 45c. Children, 13c.

Monday Starts a Week's Campaign for a Greater Volume of Business

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

200 Pequot Sheets

The 81x90-in. Size On Sale at $1.69

81x90-inch sheets of the famous Pequot brand are bargains at $1.69. (Delivered only with other goods.)

—$1.75 Sheets, heavy weight, bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. Special $1.50
—$1.40 Sheets, bleached and seamless. The 54x90-inch size. Special price $1.25
—$1.65 Sheets, bleached and seamless. The 72x90-inch size. Special price $1.40
—70c Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide. Yd. 55c
—60c Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide. Yd. 45c
—25c Lonsdale Muslin, bleached, 36 inches wide. 20c
—20c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Yd. 15c
—40c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, sale price 29c
—$2.00 Table Napkins, mercerized. The doz. $1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$20.00 Axminster Rugs for $12.95

—Oriental designs.
—4½x12 ft. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—Ask at the Credit Bureau for particulars regarding our Accommodation Club for rug purchasers. No interest is charged.

—$16.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 6x9 ft. size $11.50
—$20.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 6x9 ft. size $16.75
—$18.75 BRUSSELS RUGS, 7½x9 ft. size $15.00
—$25.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 7½x9 ft. size $19.50
—$23.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $18.75
—$25.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $19.95
—$27.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $21.50
—$32.50 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $25.00
—$40.00 BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $29.50
—$55 FRINGED VELVET RUGS, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $43.50
—$60 FRINGED VELVET RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $47.50
—$45.00 BEST AXMINSTERS, 6x9 ft. size $32.50
—$55.00 BEST AXMINSTERS, 7½x9 ft. size $40.00
—$75.00 BEST AMINSTERS, 9x12 ft. size $55.00
—$27.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 6x9 ft. size $21.50
—$32.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 6x9 ft. size $25.00
—$40.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 7½x9 ft. size $27.50
—$45.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 7½x9 ft. size $33.50
—$50.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $35.00
—$57.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $43.50
—$55.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $37.50
—$60.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 ft. size $47.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bungalow Aprons $1.00

—$2.50 Values

Monday we will hold a special sale of bungalow aprons at $1.00. They have been selling regularly at $2.50. Aprons of crepe, gingham and percales in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes from 38 to 46. Every woman who sees them is going to want several.

—$3.00 Bungalow Aprons of black sateen, trimmed with cretonne. Regular sizes. Charming styles, at a special price $1.95

—Jumper Style Aprons of white linene. Also kitchenette aprons of plaid ginghams. Large and medium sizes. $1.00 values for 75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Benefit Will Be Mutual for the "Special Prices" That are Scheduled Will Be a Great Advantage to You

"Specials" will be offered during this week that you will not want to miss. We have set out to make this a BIG WEEK, and we have spared no pains in accumulating bargains for the event. The thrifty woman who is on the lookout for price advantages will find this a week of opportunity.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Oakland Sacramento San Jose

Wash Goods

—12½ Canton Flannel, bleached. (Hemming free if requested.) Sale price the yd. 20c
—45c Dress Ginghams, new plaids, checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide. The yd. 35c
—25c Outing Flannel, white. Sale price, the yd. 15c
—45c White Pique 30c
—35c Crepe Plisse, "seconds" from the mill. All colors. The yd. 25c
—35c Beach Suiting 25c
—35c English Longcloth, chamois finish, 36 inches wide. Sale price 30c
—60c White Madras, striped patterns. Yd. 39c
—35c Pajama Checks, light blue, 36 inches wide 25c
—25c Striped Ginghams 18c
—75c White Gabardine 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Gingham Neckwear $1.00 —Worth $2.00

Collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars to match. Some of net, others of gingham. Regular $2.00 neckwear in a special sale for Monday at $1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

—$3.95 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $2.95
—$4.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.25
—$4.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.39
—$5.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.95
—$8.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $5.00
—$8.50 Tan Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Sale price, the pair $6.00
—$12.50 All Wool Blankets, plaid designs, 66x80-inch size, pair $7.95

—$9.50 MATTRESSES $6.95
—$13.50 MATTRESSES $10.95
—$21.50 MATTRESSES $15.00
—$27.50 MATTRESSES $21.00
—$1.75 FEATHER PILLOWS $1.19
—$2.50 FEATHER PILLOWS $1.75
—$4.00 DOWN PILLOWS $2.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Cocoa Brush Doormats

—$1.75 values for $1.15
—$2.25 values for $1.45
—$2.75 values for $1.75
—$3.00 values for $2.00
—$4.25 values for $2.75

Draperies

—$2.00 Mercerized Poplin, 50 inches wide. Yard $1.25
—$1.50 Jacquachine Drapery, solid colors and two tones $1.00
—$3.50 Velour, 50 in. wide $2.50
—Sunfast Kapock Gauze Draperies, plain and brocaded effects. These goods are strictly "sun-fast" and "tub-fast." Prices range $2.85 to $4.50
—$1.25 Printed Terry Cloth 75c
—75c Printed Burlap 45c
—$1.75 Dundee Linen for hangings and curtain linings, yd. 98c
—75c Panel Nets, the panel 50c
—40c Curtain Marquisette, yd 29c
—75c Bungalow Nets 50c
—$1.00 Bungalow Nets 75c
—$1.25 Bungalow Nets $1.00
—$2.00 Bungalow Nets $1.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wonderful New Wearing Apparel Has Arrived From New York

Wonderful new wearing apparel selected by our Garment Buyer from the best New York has to offer. Large shipments have just arrived and many of the garments will be shown for the first time Monday. They have been marked at prices lower than you will generally find merchandise of the same character—for that is the Hale policy, and that is why Hale's Garment Section is so popular.

—New Wraps and Capes, beautiful styles of Bolivia, Normandy, Arabella, Pandora, suedene, etc., in the new shades Sorrento, Lady Bird, tan, rookie, Cavender and Copenhagen blue.
—Prices ..... $15.00 to $39.50

—Sport Coats, of poloine, camelair and other sport weaves. Prices range $12.95 to $59.50
—New Dresses of taffetas, Canton crepe and Poiret twill. We are showing truly extraordinary values at $15.95, $19.50 and $24.50
—New Skirts of Prunella Cloth ... $9.85 and $12.95
—Smart New Tailored Suits of tricotine and mixtures. Sizes 16 to 42 ..... $25.00

Infants' 50c Rubber Pants for 25c

Women's $1.00 Windsor Crepe Bloomers, 75c

Women's bloomers made of figured Windsor crepe. $1.00 values, on special sale Monday at 75c.

—Women's $1.00 Nightgowns; made of good muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also gowns of pressed crepe in pink or white. Special price for Monday 75c
—Women's $1.00 Env. Chemises, many pretty styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. On special sale Monday at 75c
—Women's $1.95 Bloomers, made of soft French sateen in white or flesh color. Extraordinary values at $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.25

Full fashioned silk stockings of a well known brand that sells regularly at a price around $2.00, in a special sale Monday at $1.25 a pair because they have very slight irregularities. In no way is their serviceability impaired. Choice of black, white, brown and grey.

—Women's 50c Stockings, mercerized lisle. Black, white, brown or grey. ..... 3 prs. $1
—Children's 3-4 Length Sox, white with fancy tops. Regular 60c sox that are slightly irregular. Special ..... 3 prs. $1
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 White Silk Underskirts $2.95

(Shadow-proof)

Pretty styles, the scalloped bottom edged with Val. lace.

—$2.50 Silk Envelope Chemises, of good quality crepe de chine. Some trimmed with Val. lace, others in tailored style. Special $1.95
—$1.50 Camisoles of heavy crepe de chine and wash satin. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Flesh color, navy blue, red, brown and black. Special price $1.00
—$3.50 Silk Bloomers of crepe de chine and wash satin. Special price for Monday $2.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

A New Nemo Corset Special at $4.00

The new Nemo corset No. 444 will be on sale Monday at a special price, $4.00.

—Misses' Pansy Waists, hook or button front. $1.50 values for 80c
—Discontinued Models, also sample corsets worth a considerably higher price, on special sale at $3.50
—$1.00 Bandeau Brassieres, made of wash satin 75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Laces

—$2.75 Lace Flouncings, 40 inches wide. White, cream, black and metallic laces. Special price the yd. $1.95
—50c Laces, double thread Val and shadow flouncings. 10 inches wide. Yard 35c
—25c Laces, filet and novelty laces, bands and galloons 15c
—Filet and Val Laces and insertions to match. White or cream color. Yd. 8 1-3c

Embroideries

—$1.25 Embroideries, Organdie, Swiss and nainsook flouncings, 27 to 36 inches wide $1.00
—35c Embroideries, flouncings for undergarments. 10 inches wide. Yard 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Flowered Percaline Petticoats $1.25

Women's flowered percaline petticoats with fancy flounces, also a few Heatherbloom petticoats. $1.50 values for $1.25.

—Heatherbloom Petticoats, flowered designs and plain colors. Special price for Monday $2.00
—Extra Size Petticoats, made of good quality black sateen. Special price for Monday $3.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$4.50 Pongee Waists $3.95

Heavy quality all silk pongee waists with short sleeves. Pineapple and plain pleating around collar and cuffs.

—$6.00 Waists and Overblouses of Georgette crepe in flesh, white and colors. Sizes to 42. Special $2.95
—$1.50 White Voile Waists, variety of styles $1.00
—Red Flannel Middies for girls, 8 to 16 yrs. $6.00 values $4.50
—Regulation Middies with detachable blue serge collar and cuffs, 8 to 22-yr. sizes $2.25
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' White Dresses $3.50 Values for $2.95

A special sale of fine white organdie dresses trimmed with lace and insertion. Pretty styles in 8 to 14-year sizes. Regular $3.50 values for $2.95.

—Girls' Gingham Dresses, pretty styles in 6 to 14-yr. sizes $1.95
—Girls' Gingham Dresses, beautiful styles of finer materials. 6 to 14-yr. $2.50
—Gingham Dresses for Little Tots, cunning styles in 2 to 6-yr. sizes $1.00
—Girls' Jersey Jackets, tuxedo style in blue, brown and red. 8 to 14-yr. sizes $3.95
—Girls' Jumper Dresses, made of Jersey. 8 to 16-yr. sizes. $5.00 values for $3.95
—Girls' Regulation School Skirts, box-pleated style of blue serge. $5.00 values $3.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

—$2.50 Vanity Boxes of real leather. Special price $1.95
—Metal Vanity Cases, silver or gold finish. Up to $1.00 values for 49c
—Ornamental Bead Necklaces, red, jade, blue, pink and amber, $2.00 values for $1.00

Glove Specials

—Long Black Kid Gloves, pique seams. $7.50 values $5.00
—Long White Kid Gloves, 16-button length. Overseam style, $7.50 values $4.75
—Chamoisuede Gloves, gauntlet style. Gray, mode and beaver. $3.00 values for $2.00

Women's 40c Knit Bloomers 25c

Women's pink cotton knit bloomers with reinforced gusset and elastic waist and knee. Sizes 6, 7 and 8. Regular 40c values for 25c.

—Women's $1.00 Union Suits, pink. Tight knee, hand finished regulation top. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... 85c
—Women's 85c Vests, pink. Sizes 36 to 42 ..... 60c
—Women's 40c Vests, bodice vests in pink or white. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... 3 for $1
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Canton Crepe at $3.75

All silk Canton Crepe of a handsome quality on special sale Monday at $3.75 a yard. These are new goods that have just arrived. Choice of navy blue, brown, onion, Foch blue and black. 40 inches wide.

$2.50 All-Silk Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide $1.95
Plain and Changeable Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide $2.25
White Sport Silks for Skirts, 40 inches wide $2.95
Extra Quality Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide $2.00

Scotch Tweeds at $2.95

Scotch tweeds in gray and brown mixtures. 58 inches wide. Hale's price is just $2.95 a yard.

Silk and Wool Poplins, black or navy, 42 inches wide $2.25
Mohairs, black or navy blue. 54 inches wide. Yard $2.50
Cheviot Coating, brown, castor, beaver, navy. 52 inch $4.75
$3.00 French Serges, good assortment of colors $2.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$6 Slip On Sweaters $3.50

Slip-on sweaters in nifty new styles for misses and women. Sweaters worth $6.00 in a special sale for Monday at $3.50.

—Fiber Silk Sweaters, tuxedo style, in all colors. $10.00 values for $6.00
—Fiber Silk Scarfs in all colors. Popular style with fringed ends. $7.00 values. Sale price $4.50
—Brushed Wool Scarfs, good looking styles in popular colors. Worth $5.00. Sale price $3.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Selling Out the Winter Garments We Have Left at Bargain Prices

Up to $19.50 Dresses Reduced to $7.95
Up to $29.50 Dresses Reduced to $15.00
Up to $39.50 Dresses Reduced to $22.75
$62.50 to $89.50 Suits Reduced to $45.00
$39.50 to $55.00 Suits Reduced to $29.50
Up to $39.50 Coats Reduced to $22.75
$49.50 to $69.50 Coats Reduced to $35.00
$85.00 to $89.50 Coats Reduced to $45.00

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

"Bullock's for Linens"
The Verdict of Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

Special Bullock Purchases of Canton Crepe, Frost Krepe, Cambridge Crepe and Satin Canton adopt one low price and result in a

Great Bullock Distribution of New Silks at $3.95

INTERESTING

Flowers in Wax—why, yes, they used to put them under glass bells and set them on the mantel in the parlor that never used in the old days. Mother can tell about these wonderful flowers.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

And then, Just the Other Day, so to speak, somebody said: "Let's make flowers for hats." And they did, and the flowers were beautiful, and the Vogue Fashion has adopted them, and declares firmly that she'll have no hats else. Such are the circles fashion treads. Third Floor—Millinery.

"Bullock's for Linens"

The Oriental Silk Brocade, created by some French genius, has been made into two or three new bags for afternoon and evening use. First Floor.

"Bullock's for Laces"

That Touch of Color is charmingly imparted by the smart Cordillier—a metallic or vivid silk cord and slide, and one or three touches of lapis. Priced at $2.50 in the Jewelry Section—First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

Beads of jade and dull gold was seen in the Leather Goods Section—First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Is Your Hair Curly And the straighter it is the more you long to have it lie in fascinating waves all over your head. Your dream can come true—the Curlity Everwave is a harmless fluid that you can put on your hair, and it will stay in curl for several days afterward. Of course, the hair must be wrapped around curlers to get the desired wave. You can see it demonstrated on the First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

The Newest in Collars makes use of Chinese Embroidery." While Cyprean embroidery is not in itself new, its great vogue in Neckwear promises to be the season's most emphasized fashion.

"Bullock's for Laces"

Kodak Films Developed, and also printed and colored—the Kodak Section—First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Miniatures of Two-Toned Ribbons so cleverly used to give "that little touch of color" one simply must have. Ribbon Section, First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

Special!
Creme Elcaya
With every purchase of Creme Elcaya, a jar of Elcaya Cold Cream.
60c
FIRST FLOOR

Long Sleeved
Muslin Gowns at $1.50

—They are a Bullock recommendation for value. Now is the time when long sleeved Gowns of muslin are most in demand.

—These are made with tucked yokes, open down the front. Small V in front of neck, gown fitting snug at the back of the neck. Cuffs and collar embroidery trimmed. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Also extra sizes at $1.95.

—Long-Sleeved Muslin Gowns now at Bullock's—ready for the nights that are still cool but too warm for flannelette—at a range of prices from $1.50 to $4.95.

The Philippine Gowns $3.95

—which Bullock's is offering represent a value that many people have commented upon.

—Philippine Envelope Chemise are also available at $3.95—

—You should notice how daintily these garments have been hand-embroidered—notice the wide range of patterns—notice also the excellent quality of the material and the generous cut of the garments.

—Notice the distinctions that have to do with details of finishing and finish—small matters—but important in their emphasis of Bullock's Leadership in Underwear Values—Fourth Floor.

Beller and Mangone—

—Originations in the three-piece Costume Tailleur!—
Graceful Versions of the Cape!
Translations of the Springtime Mode far removed from the usual!
The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—third floor

—$3.95 a yard—repeat it for emphasis. If the writer could quote to you the actual value of every yard of these Silks you would hardly believe it.

—1750 yards included in such a sale that it is difficult to clothe this announcement with its true significance—

—Take 300 yards of Canton Crepe alone at $3.95—

—40 inches wide, and notice the quality—no ordinary fabric, this—it is available in black, navy and brown—the best of colors—and it is really going on sale at this low price of $3.95 a yard.

—250 yards of Cheney Frost Krepe will be $3.95—

—This is one of the beautiful new cloths for Spring, in the Crepe Faille weave—in black and navy only—40 inches wide. Why, it is something remarkable to find this so early in the season priced so low as $3.95 a yard.

—700 yards of Cambridge Crepe underpriced at $3.95

—In an assortment of 18 colors—this is a most suitable cloth for tailoring—it is a crisp crepe weave, wool filled—good and heavy—at $3.95 a yard.

—500 yards of Satin Canton at $3.95—

—In navy, black, brown and many sports shades. Use your own superlatives to express the wonder of this unusually popular fabric at $3.95 a yard, when it might have been so much more and still posed as unusual value.

35-in. Taffeta $1.45

—leads the way into a most unusual Silk Sale in which

—1500 yards of fine Bullock Silks have taken a greatly reduced price of $1.45 a yard.

—Both Plain and Changeable Taffeta at $1.45—including as many as 25 different colors and combinations—and such fine quality you cannot afford to miss them—

—40-inch Charmeuse will be $1.45

—In navy, black and brown only—this is another tempting value.

—36-inch Navy Satin de Luxe, $1.45
—36-inch Novelty Silks at $1.45

—Such an offering as this is unusual. Bullock's Silk Section has redoubled effort to make Value the Sponsor of Quality—Monday.

—This should be a notable sale itself!

Just Look! Double width Crepe de Chine at $1.25

—Such an offering as that was not made possible without unusual arrangements—it is all new—750 yards of it—a splendid weight and quality for lingerie—in ivory, pink, orchid, rose and light blue—and *double width*—it is very much underpriced at $1.25 a yard.

—Monday—tomorrow—a day that should stand prominent in silk-buying history for its values and its opportunities—at Bullock's Second Floor.

$10

WILL BE THE PRICE OF A SPECIAL GROUP OF

New Hats

—TO GO ON SALE AT BULLOCK'S MONDAY—

—LARGE BODY HATS TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS AND FRUIT.

—JADE, ROSE, NAVY, OLD BLUE, BLACK, GRAY.

—BINDINGS OF NARROW GROSGRAIN RIBBON.

—HATS SINGULARLY ATTRACTIVE FOR THAT EXTRA HAT YOU LOVE TO HAVE.

—THINK OF THE LITTLE PRICE FOR A NEW HAT—A NEW STYLE—A NEW EFFECT.

—MONDAY—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

Because a certain reliable manufacturer needed to reduce his stock Bullock's is able to offer

1000 Yards 40 Inch Chiffon at 95c a Yard

This price has been estimated as actually below the wholesale value of the material.

—Certainly you will recognize it as an unusual offering. You will only have to be impressed with the fine quality, the extra strong and durable weave to know that 95c could not possibly be its regular price.

—The colors include pink, orchid, old rose, light blue, yellow, navy and Copenhagen. It is an excellent fabric for Chiffon Dresses, Blouses and Underwear.

—1000 yards seems totally inadequate to satisfy all demands. Bullock's hopes no one will be disappointed, but urges prompt shopping Monday. Chiffon of this character does not come every day as low as 95c a yard—at Bullock's Second Floor—Trimming Section.

—Bullock's Trimming Section will also offer attractions Monday, including—

25 Lace Tunics at $7.75

—They will be out for the first time Monday—full length—made of hand-knotted Filet laces. They should soon be bought up at so attractive a price as $7.75 each.

—Lower Prices for a Higher Quality are being introduced in a new shipment of—

Real Irish Crochet and Filet Laces

—Featuring some as low as 25c a yard and others up to $2.50 a yard. The widths range from the narrow picot edgings to 6-inch widths. These are made with a finer mesh and higher quality thread than usual.

New Lingerie Laces 25c Yd.

—A shipment of 5000 yards in edges, insertions and points with beading tops, in fine Calais, Normandy and Duchess Vals. White and cream—3 to 6 inches wide. These are as attractive in value as in beauty.—First Floor.

One has long to remember to find anything the equal of this offering of

1200 Glove Silk Vests so Impelling—$1.95

—They were procured in a manner extraordinarily favorable to value and marked low to make it worth your while to make a special trip to Bullock's Knit Underwear Section Monday.

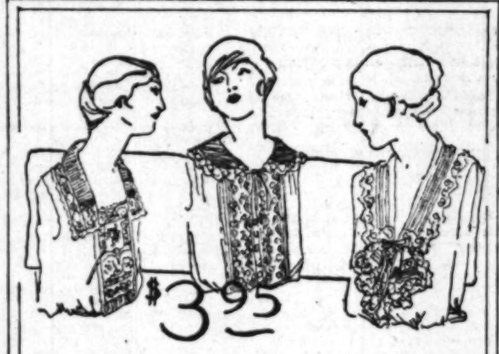
—Good heavy weight Jersey or Glove Silk Vests in ample length. Flesh color—in either regular or bodice top with French band. Sizes from 34 to 42—underpriced at $1.95.

600 Glove Silk Knickers will be Unusual at $2.95

—They were procured in the same manner, and match the vests. They have large reinforcement and are made good and full in the seat. They also have a neat frill at the knee. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. At $2.95. Monday—at Bullock's Knit Underwear Section for Women—Fourth Floor.

Special Offering of New Wool Scarfs at $3.95

—The result of another special purchase of 12 dozen. All of them made of fine brushed wool. Belted and pocketed styles as well as plain. All have fringed ends. Plain colors of brown, navy, gray, tan and black, as well as an attractive selection of bright color combinations. The popular sports scarfs at a price exceptionally convincing—$3.95 each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.



Real Lace Guimpes Astonishing, $3.95

—Bought specially and priced specially!

—Such good styles—Look, even the new Frill effect is included—besides Tuxedo and Buster styles—they should be attractive at almost any reasonable price—

—But at $3.95—how can 18 dozen last a day!

—Made of fine nets with real Irish, real Filet and real Venise Laces, as well as hand embroidery—even a dainty touch of Val. lace. At $3.95 it is an opportunity for you. —First Floor.

Another exceptional Bullock Offering of

Sample Handkerchiefs

this time at

50c

each, Monday.

—A manufacturer's beautiful sample line of All Linen Handkerchiefs priced at but a fraction of the real worth, to be another reason why Bullock's Handkerchief Section should be talked about with enthusiasm wherever value is the subject of conversation.

—Hardly two alike—an almost bewildering assortment of hand-embroidered corners in both white and colors—fancy colored borders—lace edges—and hand printed designs—many sports handkerchiefs included at 50c each.

—This is an event no one should miss—you can afford to buy for many months to come with handkerchiefs of real linen selling at 50c each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

A MASTERLY FIRST NOVEL.

"Lost Valley," by Mrs. Katharine Fullerton Gerould, Has Characterization, Atmosphere, Well-Developed Plot and Unusual Distinction of Style.

LOST VALLEY. A novel by Katharine Fullerton Gerould. Harper & Bros.

The best American novel published in many a month is this, the first novel written by Mrs. Gerould, well-known essayist, and writer of short stories. "Lost Valley" has atmosphere, strong characterization, dramatic force and a well-developed plot, all combined with a distinction of style that few writers of recent American fiction can equal.

"Lost Valley" is one of those decaying New England communities, missed by the railroad and drained of its young manhood by the fuller opportunities of the outside world. When John Lawrence, railroad magnate, came back to visit the place of his birth, with plans of benefaction, he found the valley had passed beyond his aid. "There was no one left to do for; thrift had departed, vitality had ebbed from the valley; the stone walls were gap-toothed, and the barns had sagged. His keen eye saw no future for the "stony pastures and all that inaccessible loveliness."

Madge Lockerby, 19-year-old niece of Andrew Lockerby, was the only promising piece of humanity left. She was held at home to care for her grandmother, who was "as mad as a coot," and her half sister, Lockerby's Lola, a poor pretty thing of 15, characterized as a half-wit. To this household came Arthur Burton, young landscape artist of parts, himself of valley stock. He came to paint two pictures for John Lawrence and boarded with the Lockerbys, as no other place could be found. That Madge Lockerby should fall in love with him was foreordained, for he was young and gifted, and traveled, and in every way vastly superior to anyone Madge had ever seen. Fortified by his experiences in the Latin quarter, and in Greenwich Village, and other places of sophistication, Arthur was able to keep himself from getting in too deep, though his young blood was not immune to Madge's proximity. He talked with her and showed her his sketches, and opened her eyes to the meaning of beauty, and then he mercifully left her.

During the bitterly cold winter that followed, Madge, at first numb, came to a full realization of her own heartache, and of the burden of life. "On the history of that winter there is no need to dwell in detail. Madge Lockerby's was a strong spirit, and her strength tortured, yet sustained her. She was crude and fine by turns; she thought with great simplicity, but felt in complex ways. Put it down to her credit that she did not suffer herself to become morbid; so far as she could she took her suffering objectively, and sought little remedies for the mind as the ignorant seek herbs and simples for their bodily ills. The folk-doctored herself, and some of her doctoring worked."

While she was in this transition stage, the event broke that was to take her away from Lost Valley and deepen and broaden her in divers ways. Always Madge had feared for Lola, the innocent sister so dependent upon her. The picture of Bert Breen and his wife Moll, both potential enemies, and of how Madge feared that some day poor Lola might wander over to them and become their victim, is one of the high lights of the book, just as is the description of the husking bee at Breen's.

In the summer following Arthur Burton's stay at the Lockerby's an organ grinder and his monkey wandered by ill chance into the valley. Lola was captivated by the monkey and was loath to let it go. The look of rapture remained all evening on her face. "She had the air of one who had received a revelation, a secret joy that flooded her being." The next morning when Madge went to call her Lola had gone. The first thought was of the Breens. But this pair proved fruitless. A scarf found on the road to the nearest town was the first clew. Slowly the truth about the child's flight came to Madge. She was following the money, the one thing that had aroused her as nothing else ever had.

From this time on for many chapters we follow Madge in her dogged search for Lola, in which, like Evangeline, she repeatedly missed the lost one by only a few hours' time.

Mrs. Gerould, in the meantime, keeps the reader informed of Lola's movements and of the strange life she led with Giuseppe and Taddeo, the monkey. We are brought into the Italian quarter of Boston and later of New York, where Madge becomes an East Side wage-earner, quiet, observant, always changing, but always true to the task of finding Lola.

But it is not the quest of Lola nor the vignettes of slum life, not the flashes of insight the author brings to bear upon a variety of unusual types, but the picture of Madge herself and her development that makes the book one possessing genuine greatness.

In Madge Lockerby, Mrs. Gerould has drawn a girl of true American type, unsophisticated, trustful and yet able to take care of herself; high-minded, believing in old-fashioned goodness and virtue. Duty to her is a divine call, as it has been to so many young women of New England. Her cherished belief in Lola's goodness, her own freedom from taint or temptation even when surrounded by filth and evil, and, above all, her sound common sense, which keeps her thoroughly human and likable—these are some of the elements that combine to make the character striking and true. The book takes us back to an earlier period in American literature, one in which Puritanism was not scouted and duty ridiculed; in which Americans, though strongly under the influence of that moral idealism so derided at present, were strongly individual despite their acceptance of hard standards and fixed principles.

As in all novels of the first rank, the minor characters are little less interesting than the principals. Silas Mann, who drove visitors over from Silcom; Andrew Lockerby, who carried a bitter but independent soul in a wracked body; Sarah Martin, who taught school to some purpose, and Pietro Giardini, who owned the other half of Taddeo, are given a measure of vitality that helps make the reading of the book undiluted pleasure.

Desmond Reilly alone of all the characters fails to ring true. But at least he plays the part of an original lover in a way that must add no little to the popularity of a book that merits all the popularity it may win.

AUTUMN IN CHINA.

"In fir flower tablets," a collection of Chinese lyrics which Mrs. Ayscough translated into English and Miss Amy Lowell then transmuted into poetry, are many of those delicate and perfect pictures found often in Chinese or Japanese drawings and poetry and more rarely in English art. The following lines show both the beauty of the eighth century Chinese poets and Miss Lowell's skill. It is called "Autumn River Songs:"

In the clear green water—the
shimmering moon.
In the moonlight—white herons
flying.
A young man hears a girl pluck-
ing water-chestnuts;
They paddle home together
through the night, singing.

ADVERTISING YEAR BOOK.

"The Advertising Year Book for 1921-1922," which has just come from the presses of Doubleday, Page & Co., is published for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. This is the first book of a series which the Advertising Clubs plan to issue each year as the official publications of the association. This first volume is edited by Noble T. Praigg and illustrated by photographs.

UNDERSTANDER OF WOMEN.

Florence Guy Woolston writes in the New Republic: Understanding women has long been the greatest masculine sport. But not until these latter days has interpreting her become a business. Twentieth century woman is complex and has so many activities that doing her justice has developed for men a quaint and lucrative occupation—the Professional Understander.

A REVIEWER REVIEWED

By VERITAS

WELL, as in a four-column review of "The Great Deception," by Samuel Colcord, in a great newspaper, the reviewer said: "It may be conceded that the author has thus far proved his contention, when judged by all recognized standards of party opinion and party action, the Republican Party, at the beginning of the campaign, at least, stood committed in case of victory at the polls to some form of league or association with other nations of the world." He then devoted a column to present, without support of facts, his own personal view that all these Republican obligations faded away between June and November and acted as to the mandate of the election. "Was it a mandate to do what the Republican Party wanted in June, or what the Republican Party wanted on the morning of November 2?" This was followed with this entirely untrue statement, "Mr. Colcord thinks that the June verdict should prevail in determining the policy of President Harding."

The (probably unintentional) unfairness of that statement will be plainly evident to any reader of the book, who will at once see that if the reviewer had really read it he would have found the dates in cold type to tell him that it was not in June, but on October 14th, when the three pre-eminent Republican leaders, Root, Hughes and Taft, joined by twenty-eight other eminent Republicans, issued their assurance to the Republican voters that Republican success in the election meant entry into the League with reservations, or some other continuing society of nations, and that they continued that attitude to the end. It was not in June, but October 26th when at Bloomington, Indiana, Mr. Taft made his strongest pronouncement to the same effect. It was all through the campaign that Mr. Hoover, Governor Lowden and General Wood, the three most popular candidates for the Republican nomination, with scores of other important Republican leaders, made plain the same position. It was later than June when even Senator Lodge in his letter to George R. Bishop said he had not changed his position of readiness to ratify the League Covenant with reservations, and added that the platform had not repudiated that position. It was up to the last day of the campaign that more than 150 important Republican newspapers urged the election of Harding on the same grounds. It was not in June, but on the 15th of August, and later in every important speech of the campaign up to the day of election, that Senator Harding proposed an association of nations or the League "amended or revised if it is so entwined and interwoven in the peace of Europe that its good must be preserved." The party platform adopted in June was the platform for all the campaign and presumably for all the following Republican Administration in its pledge of "an international association based upon international justice . . . so that the nations may exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war." The party record, the only record it ever had on this question—and said only this—support of the League of Nations with the Lodge-McCumber compromise reservations, continued to be the record until the votes were cast, unless it was partly merged into the party platform quoted above, which is all the advocates of international union for peace now ask for. And there is very much more. Urged by all these assurances, the Republicans cast their votes for Harding. Was it in repudiation of all these pledges or in reliance upon them? In view of these facts, the eminent reviewer who concluded that Mr. Colcord had won his case up to June must likewise concede it to November 2d.—Read

The GREAT DECEPTION
By SAMUEL COLCORD
$1.50 at Bookstores or Postpaid.
BONI & LIVERIGHT

LITERARY GOSSIP.

A metrical translation of the "Metamorphoses" of Ovid is announced by the Cornhill Publishing Company. The translator, Brookes More, himself a well-known poet, has given to this work the best part of twenty years of labor, and has brought to the task a natural appreciation and kinship with the older poet that bids fair to make the completed work an outstanding event.

Leonie Aminoff's novel, "Torchlight," published last summer by the Duttons, wove into its remarkably vivid story, with its background and action of the French Revolution, a picture of the youth of Napoleon. It was announced that that the novel was the first of a series whose central theme was to be Napoleon's life and character. The second volume, to be called "Love," is announced for spring publication by the Duttons.

Rabelais's "Gargantua" is now for the first time brought out in an English version for children, by Duffield & Company. The fascinating story of the giant will appeal to everyone old and young and the genuine humor and real philosophy which underlie this famous book make even this children's version a real classic.

Another volume in their Uniform Edition of the Works of Leonard Merrick is promised by E. P. Dutton & Co. for spring publication. It will be "One Man's View," with an introduction by Granville Barker.

Houghton Mifflin Company recently published a new and enlarged edition of the "Manual of the Trees of North America," by Charles Sprague Sargent. This botanical classic has been in steady, undiminished demand ever since its first appearance. Mr. Sargent has gathered new facts and many new pictures of interest and importance. The author has made trees his life-long study. Since its first founding in 1873, he has been the director of the famous Arnold Arboretum.

Walter Pach, the distinguished translator of Elie Faure's "Ancient Art," the first of the four volumes in the Harper series, "The History of Art," will lecture this month at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on "Modern Painting." Mr. Pach's reputation as a sound art critic has spread to England, France and Italy.

A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes" is now reported to be the best selling novel in England as well as in the United States and Canada. Over a quarter of a million copies have been sold in this country in five months' time. A pocket edition of Mr. Hutchinson's four novels, "Once Aboard the Lugger," "The Happy Warrior," "The Clean Heart," and "If Winter Comes," will be published by Little, Brown & Co. this month.

An early harbinger of spring is the Harper publication announcement of Henry T. Finck's "Gardens With Brains." This book is the result of the author's fifty years' experience as a horticultural epicure.

Among the important books promised for early in the new year is Elisha M. Friedman's work on "International Finance and its Reorganization," which E. P. Dutton & Co. announce. Mr. Friedman, who is now with the Overseas Securities Corporation and during the war was statistician to the War Finance Corporation of the United States Treasury, is well known as an expert on international finance, and his book will be a timely contribution to the discussions of that subject.

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former Minister to China, has compiled an account of his ministry in China in which he makes a study of China's position in international affairs. The book is published by Doubleday, Page & Co. under the title, "An American Diplomat in China."

Donald Ogden Stewart is at present writing a humorous "Book of Manners," which will prescribe the proper conduct in all crises of married and single life. After this no one need ever feel humiliated by anything, Mr. Stewart says. Mr. Stewart's "Parody Outline" is being widely read.

A new edition has just appeared which includes additional material of "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent," by John Erskine, professor of English literature at Columbia University.

There is nothing like having an infant press agent. Mary Roberts Rinehart has a delightful aid in the small person of her namesake and grandchild. This person of almost two years was walking with her nurse in Pinehurst when a passer-by started to talk to her with the usual—"What a dear little baby. What is your name?"

"Mary Roberts Rinehart," came the answer.

"Not really," said the woman. "Why, I sat up all night last night reading one of your books!"

A new edition of "The American Credo," by George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken, is announced by Alfred A. Knopf. It will be very much larger than the first edition. The number of articles of faith listed will be doubled.

It is announced that the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has secured the motion picture rights of A. S. M. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes," now the best selling novel throughout the English-speaking world, and that the picture will be made in England in the actual locale used by Hutchinson. James Kirkwood, whose performance in Oppenheim's "The Great Impersonation" was one of the finest pieces of acting of last year, will play the leading role. Mark Sabre, and he will be supported by a cast of well-known players.

To meet the demand of popularity at a less expensive figure, George H. Doran Company has decided to print a cheaper edition of Margot Asquith's autobiography. Coincident with Mrs. Asquith's arrival in this country will be this greater opportunity to supply the demand which public interest has created in this book of revelations.

Charles A. Beard, the historian, writing in the "Freeman" about Sir Philip Gibbs's latest book, "More That Must be Told," gleefully finds that "not a lion of the hour is allowed to slink to his lair without a rotten egg on his noble brow." He also finds that after meeting out such "round damnation" to the Old Gang in Europe, Sir Philip has handled the United States with an astounding amount of gentleness. This is most gratifying, inasmuch as Mr. Beard declares, all through the record he (Sir Philip) writes with a passion for fact that will cause the good and respectable to rise up and damn him to perdition."

[Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

Frank A. Vanderlip on Europe.
"What Next in Europe," by Mr. Vanderlip gives an illuminating picture of the present chaotic conditions in the Old World.

RETROSPECT AND REALITY.

BY HAROLD MacGRATH.

[The following article, written especially for The Times literary page by Harold MacGrath, whose new book "The Ragged Edge" is just off the press, discusses the question of whether it is more pleasant to experience thrills at far places or from vantage point of a comfortable arm chair.—Editor.]

To lie under sun canvas on the deck of a tramp schooner on the burnished China sea, to weave in and out the streets of an ancient oriental city through labyrinths hewn in an eternal twilight, boiling and eddying with yellow human beings who worship strange gods, eat strange food, diffuse strange smells; or to sit at home with a pipe, by the fire, and recreate the sights, the colors, the sounds and perfumes of an adventure-hunting youth in far corners of the world; which is the greater pleasure?

If I were twenty years younger I should answer without hesitation "to adventure." But at that age I would have known nothing about the charms of reminiscence, the golden haze through which one sees over again the thrills of one's first exploration, the glamor of one's first romance.

And reminiscence has so many advantages over reality.

The reality of dirt, inconvenience, discomfort, yes, even cooties—for the picturesque old sailboats on the South Seas are alive with them—and the tropical fevers, does not intrude into reminiscence or seems at most whimsically amusing. I close my eyes and see the picture of a Chinese city, a square suffocating with queer smells, row on row of brilliantly varnished ducks, baskets of melon seeds and water-chestnuts; men working in teak and blackwood; fan makers and jade cutters, muck, birds' nests and shark fins, fish, fish-mongers selling even the fins, heads and fleshless spines of carp and tench, but I do not have to breakfast and dine from the food that the jabbering yellow merchants sell.

I live again a day in Canton: a narrow street, its patchwork paving is wet with rain, a milling congestion of marketers suddenly breaks and flows in opposite directions, a pleasantly pungent odor of incense, wailing music, tom-toms, sputtering firecrackers and a wedding procession, turns the corner, a faint ray of sun glints on the gorgeous blue palanquin of a hardly visible bride. I don't feel the torture of the pole chair that hangs from the center of a stout pole supported on the calloused shoulders of the coolies, nor groan at their swinging, running trot which gives the seat a dancing motion similar to the agitated hanging spring of a bird-cage and makes one's head feel like a nodding mandarin in the curio shops. In my memory live only the incense and the color, the drone of Chinese speech that sounds like bubbling water—and the face of a fair-haired European, a girl in a passing tourist caravan, a face of such unconscious, fresh, exotic beauty that one thinks of lotus flowers and faint dawn pearls.

"Ah," says youth, "there's where I have you. Isn't it more pleasant to actually see her than to remember?" But I think not. The real girl with the haunting face came into my life but for a moment while our pole chairs stopped to watch the Chinese bride, and our eyes sought each other across a seething yellow street of Canton. But in reminiscence the brief encounter is but a starting point. I learn the story of the dawn pearl's questing face, and her romance, for the story of such a face must be a romance—I piece together against a background of the blue Pacific. And this is the reason of "The Ragged Edge," my new book. It is a figment made from the adventures of youth, from the queer incongruities of life as I have known it in the southern Pacific and the memory of an exquisite girl glimpsed once in the streets of ancient Canton.

HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER.

The following exceedingly clever bit of satire by Elizabeth Cobb, daughter of Irvin Cobb, is reprinted from the February Bookman:

THE INFALLIBLE THREE.
Or Finding America.

A pageant.

Characters:—Mr. George Jean Nathan, Mr. H. L. Mencken—by special arrangement with the Good Lord.

Scene:—A forest, dark and somberly lit, crowded with well-known actors, writers, playwrights and critics, all silent but looking fearfully behind the trees as if in search of something of which they are afraid.

The stage grows blacker and a fierce wind begins to blow. Under cover of the darkness enter Nathan and Mencken in heavy cloaks. They carry whips in their hands and, under their arms, their own books. A flash of light reveals them to the crowd on the stage. Registering horror and fear, crowd runs away.

Mencken and Nathan laugh sardonically and snapping their whips begin to sing:

The Infallible three
Are we! Are we!
Those who oppose,
We simply dispose
With only a word
We chastise and curb.
The small and slight
Just tremble with fright.
They shiver and shake
at our nod—
We are Nathan
And Mencken
And God. (They point above.)
Yes, probably, possibly God.

and then sing again:

We are the Infallible three
Are we! Are we!
We clamor for Tolstoy and
Freud,
To others we're horribly rude.
We shudder with horror
At making a dollar
That is not truly artistic
We are so altruistic—
We are
Mencken
And Nathan
And God. (Pointing up again.)
Yes, possibly, probably
God.

They stop and listen. Cheers are heard in distance.

Chambers, Chambers
Down with you.
Rinehart, Hurst,
You go too—
Porter on a high chair—
Who put her up there?
Cabell! Cabell! Cabell!
Rah!

Mencken and Nathan step forward and say:

That is the echo from all the Main street in the country who are all nicely dissatisfied now—
We taught them how.

A Human Flivver in the Movies.

Mr. Hays, who recently resigned as Postmaster-General to go into the motion-picture business, is, according to Mr. Lowry's "Washington Close-Ups," the 100 per cent American we have all heard so much talk about. Submit him to any test and you get a perfect reaction. He is a human flivver, the most characteristic native product: a two-cylinder single-seater, good for more miles per gallon than any other make of man. He takes you there and brings you back, in the blessed phrase, thus satisfying a great national ideal. He is as much a national institution and as purely native as the practice of buying enlarged crayon portraits or talking-machines on the installment plan." Or, one might add, he is as national an institution as the movie industry.

STOCK MARKET MANUAL.

A business book which will appeal to a wide audience is published by the Appletons. This is S. S. Huebner's "The Stock Market." It is a volume designed to fit the needs of men and women desiring to understand the practices and services of the organized stock market. The book's four sections cover respectively the services of the stock market, its organization and operation, the factors governing prices of securities, and the legal principles and usages governing the stock and bond market. The author is professor of insurance and commerce in the Wharton school of finance and commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and is the author of well-known business books.

THE MAGAZINES.

People who believe that Adam looked not unlike a startled Yale halfback may not enjoy a dull table in the February Century, a "Tale of Tails." But all radicals will chortle over it and pass it along to their friends and enemies. It has all the fascination of any impudent, original thing.

It is good to know that the gypsy is not disappearing. Every year a greater number of gypsies immigrate to this country from Europe. Every year a greater number of them cross the Rio Grande into the United States. Konrad Bercovici tells us in his gypsy gossip in this month's Century that with the passing of a few generations we shall have a new and distinctive type of gypsy—the American gypsy. Gypsies are a necessary back drop for poets, artists and musicians. Take the gypsy element from European music, for instance, and there remains little worth listening to. For this reason we should foster gypsies, but Heaven help the romanticists if our American gypsies take to Fords and rattle through American literature!

In this same number Julian S. Huxley, whose grandfather created such a stir, shows how science is searching for the "Elixir of Life", and it will surprise many people to know how close these explorers are getting to the Fountain of Youth. After reading Julian Huxley the speculative mind wakes up and sits bolt upright.

Lothrop Stoddard, the man who wrote that much-discussed book, "The Rising Tide of Color," contributes a masterly survey of world politics that will enable busy but curious-minded man and women to knit together the scattered threads of information they have picked up from headlines and newspaper paragraphs.

Amy Lowell writes a long narrative poem, "The House in Main Street" for this number and Adriana Spadoni's story, "The Wedding-Dress of Signorina Tonelli" is a Rembrandt depiction of the foreign-born American. The Century is becoming distinctive for the quality of its engravings and illustrations as this issue proves.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, one of the most ministering ministers in Los Angeles, has written for the February Atlantic, "The Buying of Books," whimsical reading abounding in quaint humor and candidness. And as if to astonish the world, the editor of the Atlantic adds a foot-note: "To live in Los Angeles and to like a book, is to know Parker's." No wonder Dr. Patton fills his church when he can warm the editor of the Atlantic into making personal, off-hand remarks.

In this number "Boswell Takes a Wife" after many difficulties with artful damsels. And it is nice to have him settled down. Last month it seemed as if the complexity of his amours might prohibit him from ever writing his celebrated "Life of Johnson."

William McFee, who wrote those engrossing books, "Aliens" and "Casuals of the Sea," and who pokes around the picturesque corners of the world as chief engineer on various ships, writes his impressions of new, perplexing phases of English life.

In this month's Asia that caustic, clever Englishman Somerset Maugham cruelly cliches in "Foreign Devils" brilliant studies of European types familiar to treaty ports. And Demetra Vaka, after twenty years in America, returns to Constantinople to find the streets filled with the soldiers and sailors of Europe and of America, of Asia and of Africa, of all shades, of white, brown and black; women once jealously secluded from public gaze sweeping the streets and the air vibrating with jazz.

Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah, an Afghan noble, writes an arresting account of his travels and hazards in Central Asia; and Witter Bynner, with the aid of the great Chinese scholar Kiang Kang-hu, translates "A Group of Poems by Li Po." Henry Eichheim, an American composer and violinist of distinction, who has spent several years in the East studying Oriental music, has a group of Chinese photographs that outdo Mayer the Baron.

Mark Sullivan in this month's World's Work prophesies many interesting developments in "National Politics in 1923," and "How Charlie Chaplin Does It" is told in a chapter taken from a little book on this comedian recently published in France. Although the book was written by Louis Delluc, the chapter translated gives Mr. Chaplin's own discussion of his theories of the comic and methods of achieving it. In his "New Ireland" P. W. Wilson is well-informed, unbiased and interesting. There are two things more than can usually be said where anyone writes about this ancient realm, famous for faith and fight and poets and patriotism.

Anyone who enjoys rapier-like wit should read Masson's "Shall We Be Wrecked by Realism?" Tom Masson takes the bit in his teeth. "Mr. George says that in England, to talk about the soul is considered one of the minor indecencies, and he laughs in his sleeve at the Americans for laying so much stress upon it. But then, that not only can be said of anything but it is said of everything. Every form of natural expression is now considered stupid. To speak of any sunset in terms of admiration is to brand oneself as a fool. To intimate, even in the most delicate and considerate manner, that you love your mother is to become an intellectual outcast. To admit that you like to sit by an open fire in slippers, reading—well, say David Copperfield—and holding hands with a perfectly respectable and stupidly loyal woman that you are idiot enough to live with in peace, is to be classed as one of the species of domestic monsters, now rapidly becoming obsolete."

Hands Off the Children.

Vicar: You must not neglect their education, Mrs. Higgins. Why I had to pinch severely to get my boys to school.

Mrs. Higgins: Ah, sir, but my 'usband is too feared 'e the law to do anything like that.—[Boston Transcript.

IS EUROPE GOING BANKRUPT?

Frank A. Vanderlip, After Careful Study of Conditions, is Convinced That Only Prompt Action Will Prevent Complete Economic Collapse.

WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE. By Frank A. Vanderlip. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The organization of a Gold Reserve Bank of the United States of Europe and a unique plan for the disposal of the question of the Allied debts to the United States are the two constructive plans that Mr. Vanderlip makes in his remarkable book, which lays bare the economic and financial chaos that now impends over Europe.

An entire volume might well be devoted to either of these startling plans, but Mr. Vanderlip does not present them in detail. Hence, he has sufficient space to set forth the present conditions in Europe—conditions which he believes are heading the various nations involved toward bankruptcy. Only through a changed attitude toward European affairs and an energetic effort to give aid in the right way can world-wide calamity be averted, if Mr. Vanderlip is correct in his diagnosis of the situation.

Mr. Vanderlip, who is probably America's foremost financier, made his own investigation of European conditions. He has spent months abroad, has discussed the economic tangle with finance ministers, bankers and others who have their hands on the machine. His interpretation of the conditions has led him to the profound conviction that immediate and concerted action must be taken to rehabilitate the economic situation in practically every country on the continent if wide-spread bankruptcy is to be prevented.

No one can read this book without becoming convinced that the present laissez faire attitude of the United States is one that can not long be maintained without consequences that are too dire to be contemplated with indifference. Mr. Vanderlip says in his preface: "The problem is not one that is practically remote from us. It is a far more impractical course for us to maintain our isolation than it would be for us to assume a really great role of leadership. A narrowly selfish attitude will be disastrous to our own material welfare. But if we are to be selfish, let us be intelligently selfish. That demands an understanding of Europe, and a realization that we are inextricably involved in world affairs."

It is to our refusal to accept our new position in the world that Mr. Vanderlip ascribes much of the disorder and decay now found everywhere in Europe. To quote from the preface again: "We regard it as the purest form of patriotism to raise the standard of 'America first.' We do not mean by that that America should be first in leadership, in helpfulness, in breadth of understanding, but rather that we should be first in selfishness."

It is not charity and not pity that is demanded of the United States, but a clear vision of the part she is called upon to play in international affairs. In fact, selfish enlightenment as to the effect upon this country if Europe does go into bankruptcy is the one thing most needed. In the first place, there is the question of our foreign trade. Most of us know that Europe has for years been the market for more than half of our goods sent out of the country, while we have been a much less profitable customer for European goods. In the past twelve months the falling off of our exports, with consequent industrial stagnation, has been almost due to the inability of European nations to continue buying from us the things we have to offer, and of which they have such dire need.

Mr. Vanderlip shows that the reason they cannot buy is lack of credit, due to the chaotic condition of European finances. Inflation has been carried to such an extreme, with consequent depreciation of the value of the paper money in circulation, that in many countries it is becoming impossible to carry on business. "Not only," says Mr. Vanderlip, "are all past savings made valueless, and old financial foundations unstable, but there is no secure ground upon which to start rehabilitation. Future contracts cannot be made with safety. Mills stand idle because it takes time to turn raw products into manufactured goods, and although unemployed workmen may crowd at one gate with hands outstretched for doles to keep them alive, and customers clamor at another for the goods they wish to purchase, the manufacturer banks the fires and turns the key in the door. Experience has known no more utter insecurity of settlement for future delivery or even when paid, hence his industry."

If anyone doubts the necessity of this intervention of the financial and financial destruction paralyzing Europe, let him read this candid analysis of conditions in the nations involving France, Germany, Italy, Russia and the various revolutions brought into the peace treaties, and the efforts to fend for themselves. We learned to walk—such as it is shown to be going—rather than up, to be supported in bankruptcy rather than restrictions. While there are in some countries, such as England and Italy, that are confidence, even there are threatened with being overthe general whirlpool of destruction that presides in Europe.

After setting forth the causes of the [illegible] seems imminent, he reviews each country in detail. He then presents his book that the [illegible] closed in the opening of this review are [illegible]

"The first of these is the establishment of a bank of the United States of Europe, one that can be the most serious one, in brief. It is the formation of a reserve bank of Europe after our own great organization of a bank of the United States, in connection with a part of the incorporated [illegible] one country, but is a national body. The purchasable [illegible] would make America dominate, as most of the gold is held in the United States subscribed for by America would be designated [illegible] stock would be [illegible] ment at call at a price upon which the [illegible] scribed for. Such a bank by European [illegible] not subject to [illegible] provision seems [illegible] confidence to the [illegible] tors as they would [illegible] the continued [illegible] American capital.

The plan then [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

Have you read
THE BLUE-DRAGON BALLADS?
It is the delightful new volume
Edward Anthony
In the meantime (I have got to call it)
For the metre is broken
Is a room I have my
There, removed from
Often sit I reading
Being, as I must
Avid for the thing
And when I have had
Browning, Byron,
Happily I sit and
Scented poems of
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Courard's
Preparations
Every Ba
Love outdoors answer
call of Spring. There
and mother must pro
necessary garments.
Downy Blankets
Afghans a
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...Direction Book" and follow the ...rections to every package. ...matter what you can dye or ...color, you can get perfect home ...ults with Diamond ...Dyes. Diamond Dyes never dyed be... Dyes never dyed be... waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, be... come like new again. Just tell your ... druggist whether the material you ... wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether ... it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. ... Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade ... or run.—[Advertisement.

BANKER'S VIEW OF OLD WORLD.

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

gradual retirement of Americans as fast as Europeans become able to take over the whole of the stock. When first organized, with Americans holding the majority of the stock, this banking corporation would be controlled by nine trustees, of whom five would be Americans. Mr. Vanderlip explains: "The aim would be to form this board of trustees of men of the very highest character and widest financial experience; men who would rise above national selfishness and from whom might be expected a devotion to the general financial rehabilitation of Europe."

In each nation deciding to participate a banking corporation would be organized, known as the gold reserve national bank. All the capital of each of these banks would be subscribed and paid for out of the funds of the parent bank. Each branch bank would be managed by nine governors, to be appointed by the trustees of the central bank. They would be citizens of the country in which the bank was located.

These branch banks would deal only with incorporated commercial banks. Loans would be made only upon collateral, this to be strictly short-time commercial paper of the character known as self-liquidating paper. "The ideal type of self-liquidating paper," the author explains, "is a loan against produce during the period of its transport from the grower to the consumer, or a loan against raw material during the process of manufacture and until the manufactured goods are sold. It may also be a loan against merchandise to be paid when the merchant sells the goods bought with the proceeds of the loan."

Such paper could be rediscounted at a gold reserve national bank only when complete information as to the nature of the risk was furnished by the bank asking for rediscount.

The central bank would be empowered to issue dollar notes in the denominations decided upon by the trustees. These notes could be advanced to national banks against deposits of gold or of gold and indorsed commercial paper. A gold reserve of at least 20 per cent must be kept back of all outstanding notes.

Mr. Vanderlip's plan, it is clear, contemplates the restoration of the gold standard. But he admits that while in theory the notes issued by the plan outlined would be redeemable in gold, "that desirable condition could only be attained in time and after general confidence in sound bank notes had been restored." Hence the trustees of the central bank would be empowered to suspend the redemption of notes in gold in case of crisis.

The great advantage of Mr. Vanderlip's plan would be the tendency to stabilize values in Europe, to provide a circulation medium which would be accepted across national boundary lines and put a stop to the unrestricted issue of paper money in the various nations which have so reduced the value of their circulating medium as to render it almost worthless.

Mr. Vanderlip's second proposal is in regard to the Allied debt to the United States. He prefaces his plan with the statement that the debts were contracted in good faith and should be paid, despite the growing feeling in Europe to the contrary. The effect upon our industrial life of the payment of these debts is considered in brief. Since the only way the debt can be paid is in goods exported by the debtor nations to the United States, an influx of imports would result from such payment, with consequent disturbance to our own industrial life. Hence comes the paradox, first, that we must insist upon the debts being paid; second, that their payment in the only way possible would be disastrous to our own industries.

Mr. Vanderlip himself is not quite able to solve the problem, but he hurdles the difficulty by suggesting that the payment be turned into another channel for the present.

The plan is this: For the debtor nations to pay as fast as possible, but to make these payments in Europe and expend the money there. As Mr. Vanderlip says: "There is sharp economic distinction between a payment made directly to us in dollars by European nations and a payment made through us to be left in Europe and expended there for Europe's immediate economic welfare. If we are to be paid directly it means that Europe must sell to us not only all that she is now selling, but she must sell to us enough additional manufactured goods to equal the interest on the debt and its ultimate extinction. Under present conditions that does not seem feasible.

"It is a distinctly different matter, however, for Europe to make payment in kind within her own borders. Rightly directed, there is an ample supply of labor. Payments to us would be made in terms of credits established by our debtor nations within themselves. Payments which we made from these credits would cover expenditures for labor, for materials, machinery, steel or for other projects which we decide to stimulate."

As to these projects Mr. Vanderlip is not so specific. Improvements of transportation facilities and of agricultural methods are hinted at, with the stress laid on the creation of educational opportunities in countries where these are most lacking.

While we can only smile at the effect of some of Mr. Vanderlip's proposals on the countries to be rehabilitated, the scheme is one that has rich possibilities. How will proud, if perfidious, Albion consider the suggestion for the establishment within her borders of great scientific laboratories to stimulate technical education there so as to enable her to "give to the world her knowledge of incalculable value?" The independent Briton may think that, like the Dutchman's wife, he "knows too much already," and that he is quite capable of building his own laboratories. Even Mr. Vanderlip, who permits himself no little enthusiasm and play of imagination in the chapter (17) in which he unfolds his plan, sees trouble ahead in regard to France, which rests in the belief "that her culture is already so perfect" that she needs no American direction.

But these difficulties are not insurmountable. The ways in which the money is spent might be amicably settled. As to how this would pay us, the answer is easy. Once Europe is rehabilitated, in a going concern once more, the payments could be made gradually. But unless something is done to set the right forces in motion on the continent, Mr. Vanderlip believes, and makes the reader believes, that chaos will result.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Ina Hayward, the prima donna, is a lover of birds, and beside a huge refuge for wild birds, which she had constructed at her country place on Long Island, N. Y., she spends her spare moments between shows in constructing little wooden houses for the birds in winter time. She has constructed several hundred of these little bird homes during the tour of the company this winter and she enlisted the services of Jack Bentley, the ballplayer, to assist her in placing the bird shelters in position in the parks of Baltimore.

Miss Hayward is quite a big girl and stepladders were scarce in the wooded sections which she visited, says the Baltimore American, so Jack Bentley had to do most of the heavy work placing the little homes for the feathered tribe in position.

In addition to an automobile load of bird houses, Miss Hayward carried several sacks of corn and bird seed into the snow-covered sections of the suburbs, and for a little while at least her feathered friends will have plenty to eat.

Extension of the Knights of Columbus hospitalization work to 259 hospitals throughout the country to provide service and comforts for 30,000 disabled war veterans has been decided upon by the supreme board of directors. A budget appropriation of about $150,000 a month has been made to carry on the work for several years. One hundred and five experienced K. of C. war work secretaries have been enrolled for this service.

The hospitalization work will be directed from New York and Boston for the East and Northeast, Chicago for the Middle West, Savannah for the South, Omaha for the Southwest and San Francisco for the Northwest and Pacific Slope.

Gov. Cox of Massachusetts has signed a bill providing an appropriation of $50,000 to be used in giving work to the unemployed. The appropriation is to be used under the direction of a special commission, to clear the debris in the parks of the metropolitan district of Boston, caused by the ice storm of last November. The bill was passed by the Legislature as the result of a special message from the Governor.

The close of Wesleyan University's drive for a $2,000,000 addition to its endowment fund was announced by William Arnold Shanklin, president, at a banquet of the New York and New Jersey alumni, held at the Hotel Astor. Total subscriptions were $3,050,000, it was reported.

LEGION MEN WILL HOLD CONFERENCE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POST AND STATE OFFICERS TO MEET.

Commander John R. Quinn of the California American Legion, will preside over a meeting Sunday of Southern California Post commanders and adjutants at the headquarters of Los Angeles Post No. 3, Washington Building, Third and Spring streets.

The object of this meeting is to bring the Legion officials together to lay plans for the new year, such as a service and compensation campaign, Rehabilitation work, help for the disabled ex-service man, finances and a state-wide membership effort.

E. V. Rosenkrans, first vice-commander of the department, says: "This is one of a series of meetings to be held throughout the State and is for the purpose of bringing Legion officials together that they may formulate plans for the handling of business of the Legion with some degree of uniformity throughout the department."

RETURN.

You who lay beauty upon beauty, how can I
Repay you?
A withering stream repays the rainy sky.
And mountains repay music, echoing.
Yet here is no mountain, here is no stream,
But one who is your mother, and your child, being your bride,
And who is the strange woman to whom you tell your dream.
And I know your dream, and the wound in your side.
I shall never give you back all this beauty till I die.
—[Babette Deutsch in the New Republic.

Babies Born at Sea.

Mere babies were born at sea during last year than at any period since records have been kept. The official figures show that in British ships alone 276 babies were born on the ocean. Sixty-eight babies were born at sea in ships "to and from England and Wales" in 1918, and 161 in 1919.—[Philadelphia Record.

Orangeine Never Fails

NEURALGIA

Whether the pain be in the lower jaw where every tooth seems to ache or over the eyes, or down in the shoulder, just remember that

ORANGEINE
(Powders)

relieves the nerve pressure, lifts off the weights that seem to be pressing heavily upon some tender spot and before you can realize it the pain is gone. Get a 10-cent package of Orangeine at any drug store. Over 4,000,000 powders sold annually. Formula in each package. For a free trial write to The Orangeine Chemical Co., 324 to 330 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

$16.75 for New Spring Dresses

—that would sell, in a regular way, for—but this is not a regular offering—

Indeed—not—This is a very uncommon offering of unusually attractive new

Spring Dresses of Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Silk Knit, Poiret Twill and Tricotine

—in the new colors and shades as well as the more staple black, brown and navy—

Just imagine buying a dress of crisp taffeta—all ruffled and puffed—with very full skirts—with basque or overblouse—for $16.75.

Clinging Crepe dresses built on the long, slender lines with the new Bishop sleeves and wide girdles—and the soft crepe materials in the full blousey styles gorgeously embroidered or beaded—at $16.75—

Wool Dresses in street and practical styles—becoming models for the large as well as for the slight and slender women in these perfectly wonderful dresses that are to be sold at $16.75—

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced strictly tailored

Crepe de Chine Blouses at $2.95

—strictly tailored blouses with the Ford or the two-in-one collars and the neat turn-back cuffs—finished with narrow plaited ruffle

—These blouses are of excellent silk crepe de chine in neat stripe patterns—for suit or sports wear—Sizes 36 to 44 in tan, brown, blue, lavender and wanted colors—values extraordinary at $2.95.

Girls' Wash Dresses at $1.00

—here's your opportunity to buy perfectly splendid Wash Dresses for less than you can buy the material alone.

Girls' Gingham, Chambray and Crash Dresses, $1

—and such dresses—not skimped in either the materials or the workmanship—just such dresses as you would expect to find at much, much higher prices—but never at $1.

Dresses of Amoskeag Ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes. Trimmed with pique or contrasting color—$1.
Dresses of plain chambray and of crash—$1.
The regulation and novelty styles and some with the Bloomers to match—
Sizes and styles for girls of 2 to 14 years—priced for a feature—at $1 each.

Girls' and Children's Panties 15c—2 prs. 25c

—sizes 0 to 10 years—in panties that sell regularly for much more than 15c pair—
—Gathered leg style, trimmed with embroidery and lace edge—or with hemstitched hem and tucks—Some small sizes in the French style with embroidery or hemstitched ruffles—broken sizes but wonderful values at 15c pair—2 pairs for 25c.

Tweed Suits at $16.75

—and the price does not seem as though it could belong to the suits—for they are such good suits—

—so well tailored in Spring's most popular material—Tweed—

—such smart suits with coats just the right length and the just right tailored collar and narrow belt and the fitted set-in sleeves—the price is in no way commensurate with the style, quality or workmanship of these Tweed Suits—at $16.75 (sizes 16 to 40.)

700 Women's Apron-Dresses Special Values—at 65c

—SPECIAL—indeed they are special—at 65c—for they are made of excellent *Gingham, Chambray and Standard Percales*

—and almost every woman knows what these materials sell for by the yard—knows, too, how many yards an Apron-dress requires and can figure the saving.

And these Apron-Dresses are well made—cut full and plenty long, finished with deep hems—and the price for the Dress complete—is only 65c—

Practical House Dresses—that is what these Apron Dresses are—and a dozen different styles for your selection—practically every wanted color, too, in the large and small check patterns and the polka dot effects—

—700 all told—priced 'way below regular—Monday—65c—

—No mail or phone orders—limit to purchases and none to dealers—

800 Men's Soft Cuff Madras Shirts 95c

—and 95c is a very, very low price for Shirts of this character—

—Well made of high grade printed madras—full cut coat style with double cuff sleeves—A big range of colors and stripe patterns in sizes 14 to 17—Monday—95c.

—No mail or phone orders—Limit to purchases and none to dealers—

Bullock's

SANCTUARY FOR BIRDS IN TEXAS.

Three Gulf Preserves Are Established.

Reservations Given Over to Breeding.

Audubon Society Official Urges Protection.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MERCEDES (Tex.) Feb. 18. — Three wild bird sanctuaries have just been established in the lower Gulf Coast region of Texas, under the direction of T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, who has been spending several weeks in this part of the country making a study of bird life. The reservations which have been taken over for the breeding and protection of birds are Green Island, North Bird Island and South Bird Island.

HEAVILY POPULATED.

These islands already are populated by many birds, some of which are to be found in no other part of the United States. During his research of the lower border region Mr. Pearson says he discovered not only many practically unknown species of birds, living in the dense chaparral, but he found the wilderness alive with other kind of wild animal life. He was especially interested in the collared peccary, commonly known in this region as the javelina, or wild Mexican hog. These ferocious animals roam the chaparral by the thousands. Mr. Pearson said:

PECCARY DANGEROUS.

"The peccary is the gamest and most dangerous wild animal in the United States. The grizzly bear is the only animal which places the sportsman in the same danger. An enraged moose will now and then give a hunter plenty of action, but a wounded peccary will always show fight. And when his companions smell his blood the hunter is in danger of attack from a herd of them."

The peccary is something like a cross between an antelope and a wild boar. It is hunted by the Mexicans for its hide and bristles, and while its meat is palatable it cannot be kept like that of the pig because of the heat. It has two sets of tusks, polished sharp and adjusted almost with the precision of surgical scissors. Mr. Pearson related an incident in which a peccary attacked a hunter, cut through his chaps and boot, leg and bone. The man was on horseback. The animal charged after being mortally wounded, making a terrible noise by snapping his jaws, as he came on. He dropped dead ten or twelve feet from where Mr. Pearson was.

PROTECTION URGED.

In an appeal for sanctuaries for both birds and certain wild animals, Mr. Pearson said:

"This region has a wild life found nowhere else in this country. The bird sanctuary and game preserve is needed in this section of Texas because geographical conditions have made it the home of a large number of birds strange to the other parts of the United States. Because of the wonderful variety of game the territory is being hunted through extensively, and it will soon be extinct unless protection is given."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Connecticut has a woman bank examiner.

One-fifth of the medical students in London are Women.

The postoffice, pensions and labor ministry departments in Great Britain employ 9000 women.

There are 264 permanent women civil servants with salaries of $1500 or more in Great Britain.

A member of the British parliament proposes a national referendum on the question of woman's service on juries, "in view of the fact that women were not consulted before being rendered liable to jury service, nor was there any expressed desire on their part for such service."

Mrs. Nealon, the first woman magistrate of the English town of Croyden, is the possessor of a new pair of white kid gloves, thanks to the time-honored custom of presenting the judge on the bench with a pair of white gloves whenever a session of court begins with no cases on the docket.

Fifty thousand women are engaged in public administrative affairs throughout the United States as officials of the governments of States, counties, cities and the nation, according to data of Federal officials. Women are acting as mayors, judges, inspectors, members of school boards and serving on boards and commissions. Many hold high administrative offices. Thousands are filling elective offices. All occupy positions of trust and responsibility, in which they exercise command over many thousands of other persons.—[New York Herald.

Football for women has become an organized sport in England, under the name of the English Ladies' Football Association.

Miss E. Pearl Cartmill of Chicago is examiner of small loan agencies for the State of Illinois and the only woman in the United States to hold such a position.

Miss Fort of London is the inventor of the "Universal Aunt" who stands ready to perform all kinds of services at so much an hour. She has eight women in her employ, each one of which has some specialty. Some stand ready to take children to places of amusement, others to act as guides. There are nurses, teachers, shoppers and chaperons. There is constant demand for the services of these women and Miss Fort is making a fine living at the head of her body of "aunts."

A State athletic association for high school girls has been organized in North Carolina.

Last 8 Days of Barker Bro

Savings are Decisively Large—

It's Worth-While

A vast collection—$2,000,000 worth of Home Furnishings—has been marked Far Below Regular Prices.

Illustrations show that the small house, the larger bungalow and the stately mansion may NOW—each become a Better Home—at money saving Prices.

Other pieces—innumerable in variety and price—will be given just as great reductions for Monday—and throughout the Last Eight Days of Barker Bros. 42nd Annual Clearance.

Fireless Cooker Demonstration

All this week—in our model kitchen on the Mezzanine Floor—an expert will show how best results are obtained from these—or other Fireless Cookers.

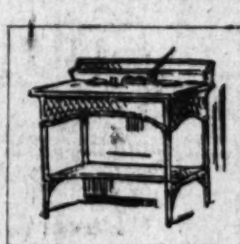
During the demonstration all Ideal Fireless Cookers will be given a

Special Discount of 10%

Fiber Settee

Tapestry cretonne upholsters the spring cushion and back pad of this 34-inch "Quality Fiber" Settee. Finish is in Birch Bark effect. Sale Price—

$34.00



Fiber Desk

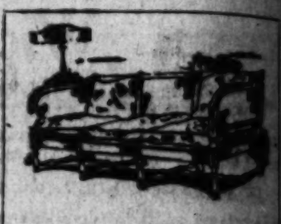
Convenience, beauty and economy of price feature this "Quality Fiber" Desk of Birch Bark finish. Sale Price—

$23.75

Dining Set

Jacobean Oak, brown Mahogany or American Walnut finish may be chosen in this suite, consisting of a round extension table and four chairs upholstered in blue leather. Sale Price—

$66.00



Cane Davenport

Finished in Mahogany, upholstered in tapestry; with two extra pillows. Regularly $150, now—

$125.00

Dresser

Unusually good lines give dignity to this Dresser of Brown Mahogany with inlay of Burl Walnut. (Other pieces may be had to match.) Sale Price—

$97.50

Dining Table

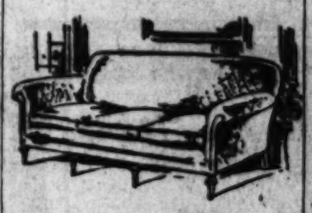
Of William and Mary period style. Finished in Walnut or Mahogany.

$39

Silver Cabinet

Brown Mahogany Silver Cabinet patterned from the Georgian period. Sale price—

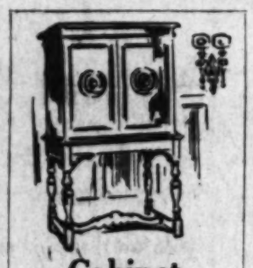
$47.50



Davenport

Brocaded taupe Velour covering gives quiet elegance while webbing construction and three loose, spring cushions lend comfort. Frame may be had in oak or mahogany finish. Sale Price—

$95.00



Cabinet

The dignity of the Old English period is given this Silver Cabinet of antique Walnut. One shelf adds convenience. Sale Price—

$87.50

Sideboard

William and Mary period Sideboard of Jacobean Oak, 48 inches in length. Sale Price—

$45.00

Serving Table

The wanted Old Walnut finish and polychromed motifs distinguish this Serving Table. Sale Price—

$46.50

Dressing Table

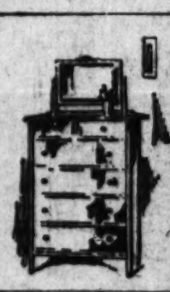
Other pieces of the suite may be had to match this Toilet Table of Brown Mahogany finish with applied panel of Burl Walnut. Sale Price—

$72.50

Serving Table

Sheraton design makes this Serving Table of brown Mahogany especially effective. Sale Price—

$47.50



Chiffonier

Polychromed motifs are used on this Walnut finished Chiffonier. Sale Price—

$25.00

Octagon Table

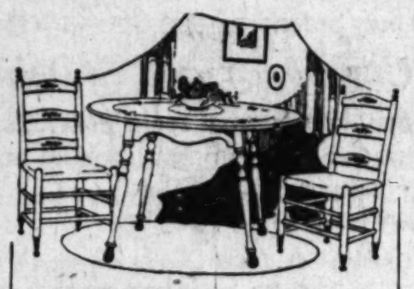
Elaborately carved base in Mahogany finish makes a distinctive piece of this table. The top is in octagon shape, 30 inches across. Sale Price—

$32.50

Pictures

Round frame of gold and black may be chosen with picture from a good variety of subjects. Sale Price—

$2.85



The "Ann Hathaway"

Consists of table, four chairs and serving table. Orange and blue decorations are used on these brown stained pieces. Hardwood throughout. Complete Set Special at $118.00.

Table and Chairs only—$80.00

Chiffonier

Red Mahogany finish combined with the simple Colonial design makes this Chiffonier an excellent value for this Sale—

$40.00

Dresser

Special value is found in this Dresser, with three drawers, mirror and golden oak finish. Sale Price—

$9.75

China Cabinet

Italian influence is shown in this China Cabinet of antique Walnut.

$62.50

O-Cedar Mops

A household necessity at a saving price!

500 O-Cedar oiled Floor Mops, regularly $1.00 Reduced this week to 89c.

500 Bottles of O-Cedar Polish, regularity 50c. This week at 29c.

Closing Week of O Dept. Re Conspicuo per Value

NEW VOCALIONS

A Supreme Value at

$72.50

An almost unbelievable price for a VOCALION—priceless, world's finest, phonographs—plays all records and may be had in mahogany or oak. They're brand new and you should take early advantage of this rare opportunity; they won't last long!

THESE TWO EXTRA SPECIALS That are history-making during the closing days of this Sale at prices fa music lovers and Home Makers—all types of machines

Largest Phonograph and

Telephone Shopping Service

A staff of expert shoppers is at the service of anyone who prefers to take advantage, by telephone, of these or other Clearance Values.

Old Furniture Buys New

Our Exchange and Bargain Basement enables you to get rid of your old furniture, receiving full value for it in return for new, desirable pieces, at their present reduced prices.

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Bark ESTABL

COMPLETE FURNISHER

Great Annual Clearance!

...rings are Many and Varied

...Buy Now!

Library Table

Finished in Mahogany, especially suitable for the living-rooms of homes of Spanish character.

$29.50

Fiber Chair

One of the Chairs included in a Special Group of 35 models of Chairs and Rockers, all in Birch Bark finish, upholstered in tapestry cretonne, with spring seats and cushions. Some of them have back pads. All at one Sale Price—

$23.75

Dressing Table

Colonial design Dressing Table finished in red Mahogany, with good quality mirrors. Sale Price—

$42.50

Davenport and Chair

A carved mahogany frame of graceful lines is enhanced by upholstery of blue Silk Velvet. There are three loose cushions on the Davenport. Sale Price—

$185.00

Chair to match, has loose cushion, graceful wings and luxurious depth. Sale Price—

$110.00

Draperies for Spring

Climax Sale Offerings

Marquisette, 36 inches wide, in white, ivory and ecru at, yard **18c**

Hemstitched Bordered Marquisette, in white ivory and ecru, at, yard **25c**

Cable Marquisette, in white, ivory and ecru, just arrived and specially priced for the Sale at, yard **35c**

Figured Filet Bungalow Net, 1500 yards, in a variety of patterns at, yard **35c**

Filet Marquisette, in white, ivory and ecru at **35c**

Floral Bordered Voile—also in all-over floral patterns, in a diversity of patterns and colors at, yard **45c**

Cretonnes, many pieces greatly reduced to swell the variety of patterns at three Sale Prices ..... **25c, 45c and 95c**

Plain Drapery Fabrics, 50 inches wide, in a variety of weaves and weights. Also light-weight figured draperies at, yard **$1.75**

Velours, 50 inches wide, in full bolts, good quality and practically every color in stock at, yard **$2.50**

Silk Gauze, in a good range of colors, 46 and 50 inches wide, yard ..... **$2.50 and $3.50**

Tapestry, many patterns and color combinations from which to select at, yard ..... **$3, $4, $5, $6 and $7**

Figured Upholstery Velours of unusually good quality, suitable for covering finer furniture. At, yard ..... **$5 and $6**

Pillows in an almost unlimited variety of plain and figured patterns of Damask, Cretonne, Silk, Repp and Armure, square or round shapes. Sale price ..... **$1.95 to $4.95**

One ENTIRE FLOOR of Living Room Furniture
One ENTIRE FLOOR of Bedroom Furniture
Dining Furniture—TWO ENTIRE SECTIONS—
Breakfast Furniture
ALL GREATLY REDUCED FOR EIGHT MORE DAYS ONLY

Cabinet

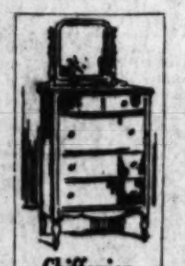
Beautifully hand-carved. Finished in Mahogany. Regularly $72.50, now

$55

Fiber Rocker

One of the Rockers included in a Special Group of 35 models of "Quality Fiber" Chairs and Rockers, all in Birch Bark finish, upholstered in tapestry cretonne, with spring seats and cushions. Some of them have back pads. All at One Price—

$23.75



Chiffonier

Roomy drawers, good lines and the wanted Walnut finish feature this Chiffonier. Sale Price—

$37.00

Upholstered Chair

(or Rocker)

Of Old Oak finish. With choice of two Tapestries for covering. Formerly $35.00, now

$18.50

Dressing Table

Walnut finished Dressing Table with mirrors of high grade. Sale Price—

$35.00

Spinet Desk

Solid Mahogany is used in this Spinet Desk of the wanted dull-tone finish. There are three drawers. Sale price,

$39.50

Dining Table

Queen Anne design gives grace to this oblong Dining Table of Jacobean Oak. Sale Price—

$45.00

Dresser

Ivory finished "Princess" Dresser, of genuine maple, with good mirror. Sale Price—

$22.50

Fiber Table

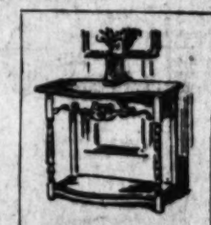
Birch Bark finish and the graceful oval shape make this "Quality Fiber" Table attractive for sun-room or living-room use. Sale Price—

$21.75

Chiffonier

Five roomy drawers, a good quality mirror and polished golden quartered oak finish make this an extra value at

$19.75



Console Table

The Spanish effect is delightfully carried out in the elaborate carving of this Console. It may be had in brown mahogany finish. Sale Price—

$26.50

Week of Our Dept. Removal Sale

Conspicuous Values

CALIONS PLAYER PIANOS

A Supreme Value at

$725.50

THE SUPREME VALUES

...Sale. These are, indeed, eventful days for ...sale at prices far incommensurate with merit.

...on the Pacific Coast

Lamp and Shade

For the boudoir or living-room table, Solid Mahogany Lamps, 14 inches high, are priced for the Sale at—

$2.00

Shades to fit may be had in choice of several color combinations. Sale Price—

$3.00

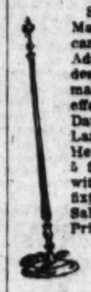
Mahogany Pedestal

Brown Mahogany finish makes an attractive piece of this little Pedestal, 18 inches high. It is an extra good value at the Sale Price—

$2.00

Davenport Lamp

Solid Mahogany carved in Adam design makes an effective Davenport Lamp. Height 5 feet with 3-light fixture. Sale Price—



$13.50

Chifforobe

Brown Mahogany finish with applied panel of Burl Walnut distinguish this roomy Chifforobe. Sale Price—

$95.00

Serving Table

Sheraton design and polished walnut finish make this Serving Table an Exceptional Value at—

$39.00

Quaint Breakfast Set

Comprising a 44-inch round Colonial Table and four Windsor Chairs—enamelled in gray, outlined in black and orange and decorated with fruit motif—made of hardwood throughout. Specially Priced **$47.50**

Barker Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1880

FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Mail Order Service

The Mail Order Department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of the Sale Prices.

Announcing House Beautiful Carnival

Participated in by the building industry of Los Angeles and vicinity, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce, architects and building contractors, this promises to be of valuable interest to the prospective home builder.

February 20th to 25th, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Metropolitan Building (Broadway at Fifth)

RICH TEXAS WOMAN DIES.

Late Pioneer Rancheress Had Many Acres.

Also Owned Large Estates in British Isles.

Enjoyed the Friendship of Royal Personages.

[EXCLUSIVE REPORT.]

CLARENDON (Tex.) Feb. 18.—With the death recently of Mrs. Cornelia Adair, at her home in London, there was removed one of the wealthiest women ranchers of Texas. Her ranch, which took its name from the "JA" cattle brand, is situated near here and embraces more than 300,000 acres. It is one of the best-stocked and equipped ranches in the country, in size the JA ranch is exceeded by that of Mrs. Henrietta M. King, whose property is situated in the lower Gulf Coast region of the State and embraces approximately 1,200,000 acres.

Mrs. Adair and Mrs. King were good friends and were wont to exchange visits. On her periodical visits to her ranch, Mrs. Adair was nearly always accompanied by men and women of the English nobility as her guests and many thrilling wolf and coyote chases and other outdoor sports were put on for the entertainment of the English visitors upon the big landed estate.

Occasionally Mrs. Adair would take her distinguished guests on a visit to the magnificent ranch home of Mrs. King. This custom led to an amusing mistake. One day a telegram was received at the King ranch from Mrs. Adair, saying that "Lady Larkin" would arrive at the nearest railroad station on a certain day. Great preparations were made for the reception and proper entertainment of the prospective visitor. The train was met but no "Lady Larkin" stepped therefrom. Just as the return trip to the ranch was about to be made the station agent came up and made known the fact that a blooded horse by the name of "Lady Larkin" had come in by a special car. The animal was a present from Mrs. Adair.

PIONEER TEXAN.

Besides the estate of about $200,000 in England and Ireland which was left by Mrs. Adair, her Texas holdings were valued at several times that amount of money. Mrs. Adair was a pioneer Texas ranch woman. She and her husband, J. A. Adair, settled in this part of the Panhandle about forty years ago. For many years they experienced great privations and hardships. With the settling up of the country the land which had been purchased for a mere song became very valuable. They purchased a magnificent estate in Ireland, known as the Donegal Deer Forest, where they frequently entertained members of the royal family. They also bought a house in London.

Following the death of her husband, more than fifteen years ago, Mrs. Adair continued to make her annual visits to her ranch. She distributed many valuable gifts among the ranch employees on occasions of these visits.

ALSO PHILANTHROPIST.

It is stated that Mrs. Adair was popular with English royalty. Her London house was ever the scene of splendid functions, which royalty felt it a privilege to attend. She enjoyed the friendship of Edward VII, who proclaimed her one of the British Isles' most ideal hostesses. She also numbered the late Lord Kitchener in her circle of distinguished friends.

At the time of her death at the advanced age of 78 years she was still actively identified with the extensive philanthropic work of London. A peep into her biography reveals a life story replete with human interest and achievements. So catholic were her sympathies, so profound her understanding of human nature, that she was loved by the lowly no less than the most exalted. She gave freely of her great wealth to philanthropic institutions.

She is survived by one son of a former marriage, Wadsworth Richey, who lives in Europe. Mrs. Adair was the daughter of Brig.-Gen. J. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y. Though an American she received much of her education in Europe.

JUST A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Bebe is a girl, 3 years old. Recently Bebe and her 5-year-old sister have been induced to try sleeping in a room to themselves. It has called for coaxing, bribing and long-continued efforts to bolster up the courage of the two. Bebe's especial fear has been of dogs.

"Bebe, you knew a big girl like you should not be afraid of dogs. They couldn't get into your room at night, for all the doors are closed and the windows are too high up, too high for the dogs to jump."

This reassurance from Bebe's mother.

It was not until the other afternoon, when two women called at Bebe's home, that her mother had any evidence that her attempts at reassurance had succeeded. Bebe burst into the room where the visitors were seated, in the midst of a very "successful" call.

"Why, hello, Bebe," exclaimed one of the two women who had been a rather frequent visitor to the home some months ago. "You are not afraid of me any longer, are you?"

Bebe hesitated a moment; she looked from one visitor to the other. Then said, with the utmost deliberation:

"I'm not afraid of big dogs, and I'm not afraid of little dogs. My mamma said I wasn't."—[Kansas City Times.

Personal Interest.

Mr. Dunn stood up in court, charged with disorderly conduct, his head swathed in bandages, and demanded a trial by jury.

"It's only a minor offense," advised the judge. "Why not plead guilty, pay a small fine and get it over?"

"No judge," replied Mr. Dunn determinedly, "I want a trial by jury. The last thing I remember was when I was standing peaceful-like on the corner and the big guy wandered along. The next thing was when the doctors were sewing me up. Unless I have a trial and hear witnesses I never will find out what I called the big stiff."—[Exchange.

Peg o' Los Angeles

It really seems that they are determined to make us wear 'em longer. Many of the smartest evening gowns —whether in long lines or bouffant style — are actually ankle length.

"Tis the mind that makes the body rich." Girls, ladies, you are not judged by clothes nor money, but your vocabulary which discloses your degree of education and breeding. A good vocabulary demands immediate recognition. Paul Wilkins, professor of modern languages, says: "It is a lamentable fact that many are careless—not to give it a harsher term—in their use of good words. The words you give with definitions and illustrations of their use, will give anyone a large vocabulary." Literature, vocabulary, expression. Immediate results. Phone Wilshire 3535, apartment 105.

Oh, say! I have certainly found a treasure house of interesting and ancient bric-a-brac and furniture —there are adorable old lamps and quaint old clocks, brass candlesticks, charming pieces of glassware and pictures at the Antique Gift Shop, 834 S. Grand.

Those French patting facials do certainly give the face a youthful glow and many women are taking great interest in these and other beauty work done at the Nestle Shop. Mrs. Lux has wonderful success with her muscle strapping—her work is scientific and the muscle oil she uses is marvelous in its results. Scalp treatments which are at once soothing and healing are another specialty at this clever shop on seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 62332.

Metre gowns—especially in white with black lace streamers—are very much in evidence at evening gatherings.

Bobbed heads which have been permanently waved by Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop are just too lovely for words! She never discovers white hair when waving it and she declares that there is no kind of hair which cannot be permanently waved at her shop! One can have this work done here with the greatest comfort, for this is one of the best equipped shops in the country—seventh floor Brack-Shops. 62332.

Distinctive lingerie, neckwear and trousseaux. Andres-Borradaile, fourth floor Brack-Shops.

Rompers, frocks and swagger little coats are created for tiny tots at the Children's Shop, 2304 S. Union ave. They can copy any dress or picture. You will love these cunning imported dresses hand embroidered in colors. 21860.

The black lace mantilla is smart when worn with an "air."

Sheer dresses of crepe and voile of gingham, swiss and organdy are created in original designs and made to measure. 420 S. Van Ness. Models displayed.

Unusual hand-made boutonnieres and flowers for party frocks. Phone 21694.

The round decollete—very shallow with tight armholes—is seen on the newest dance frocks.

The fairly embroidered sleeve is very attractive when used on a plain dress.

A perfect marcel wave without heat, can be had by using "OK-LA" marcel hair wavers, which do not injure the hair. "OK-LA" wavers are different from any others and are for waving straight hair or setting the wave in hair that has been permanently curled. They give the effect of a marcel or water wave which is desired by all. For transformations or ear puffs, or any kind of hair that requires a marcel or water wave, the "OK-LA" wavers are the only wavers which will give a real marcel. Demonstration at Broadway Department Store, notion section, also Virginia Beauty Parlor, 322 W. Seventh st.

Black velvet is the favorite with the young girl just now, and is used for dancing and dining.

Everything electric from curling tongs to heaters, waffle irons, coffee urns, percolators and anything in this line you might desire is carried at the Golden State Electric Shop, which is now located at 826 South Flower, formerly at 748 W. Seventh. Their new shop is a most artistic place, done in soft grays which display the great advantage the tables set with exquisite china and every new and convenient device for making the preparation of meals a real pleasure. If you want any kind of electrical work done in the house, call Main 1843, or 66374.

That wonderful Swedish enamel kitchenware which is made in Stockholm and which is unlike any other in its perfection of quality and variety of shapes and sizes—is numbered among the bargains at Robinson's February Sale of Home Furnishings. You will like this white ware better than anything you have ever used, it's so satisfactory!

Superfluous hair permanently destroyed on face, neck or arms by the Follicle Method. Treatments given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 322 West Seventh, or can be used at home. Wonderful soft water shampoos also given. Phone Pico 1948.

Tourists delight in those delicious luncheons at the Orange Tea Shop and business folks can't say enough for them! There's a special 75-cent luncheon and a la carte service—dinners are 75 cents, $1 and $1.25 at 649 S. Hope.

The semifitted bodice is very popular and is becoming to most women.

A woman's smoking is largely a matter of "who," "how" and "where" is it not? Satisfaction in these three points makes "Maurice's" popular with the ladies—it is neither a cafe nor a confectionery parlor—although partakings of both. Sunday dinner $1.50 and $2, from noon to 8 p.m., at 715 W. Seventh. Phone 66476.

You need never tell your age if you have those gray hairs at the temples touched up a bit! Miss E. Henke does some of the most wonderful work! 306 Haas Bldg.

Yes, some of them are really wearing knicker suits for shopping, but the embroidered veil spoils the mannish effect.

Reduce without mental or physical effort by the Sanitas-Personic system, which is a joy to all who have tried it. You feel buoyant, revivified and all active—the result will be lasting. 807 Brack Shops.

An immense line of ladies silk hosiery will be sold at a sacrifice at the Ladies' Apparel Shop, 602 W. Sixth St. "Holeproof" pure silk chiffon $1; Onyx silk hose in spring shades $1; pure silk chiffon—full fashion $1.88 (regular price $4); all silk chiffon $2.79; novelty glove silk hose $1.98 and $2.69 and Onyx out-size silk hose $1. Holeproof ribbed top out-sizes for 85 cents. $1.25 and $1.88.—Glove silk vests $1.49, bloomers $2.29; crepe envelopes $1.99 and up and silk gowns $3.97 and up.

The long lines draped Grecian style vie with the tightly-fitted bodice and bouffant skirts.

The opening of their new shop at 742 W. Seventh will be the occasion of a grand sale by Cowen and Son, formerly of 724 S. Hill. Pure silk sweaters valued at $29.50 will be marked $24.50 and fibre silk models valued at $18 marked $9.75. A sport model wool Tuxedo valued at $18 will be sold for $9.75 and nifty slip-ons $7.50 values for $5.50 and beautiful Japanese silk embroidered kimonas valued at $15 for $9.75. A discount of 25 per cent is offered on cameos, garnets, corals, indestructible pearls and jewelry, also California novelty jewelry.

An interesting auction of Chinese Art Goods will take place this week at F. Suie One's in Pasadena, 50-52 S. Raymond avenue—their lease expires soon. This will prove a wonderful opportunity for tourists to purchase charming oriental gifts to send back home—and an auction is always teeming with thrills for even the seasoned shopper! There will be those everlasting camel's hair rugs, gloriously colored gorgeous embroideries and Mandarin robes, teakwood furniture inlaid with mother of pearl and many lovely art pieces. The small ivory figurines, cloisonne vases and exquisite Canton chinaware—to say nothing of the bronze, satsuma and other beautiful novelties. The hours are 10:30 and 2:30 each day this week.

The Canterbury Inn is just the place for you to entertain those bridge or luncheon guests—the rooms are spacious and the service delightful! Delicious dinners are served each evening and Sunday, at 945 S. Westlake. Phone 51039.

Astonishing results from "patting" the face in the new French way, are obtained by Mme. Rouen of New York, at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 722 S. Grand avenue. These pleasing treatments have charmed Eastern women with their effective way of strengthening the muscles, preventing sagging and preserving the youthful contour of the face—and they will no doubt delight our own fair ones when once they have learned their value! Phone 61796. Permanent waving which is very like a marcel is also done at this salon by experienced operators.

Attractive antique jewelry seems to be the last word in the present mode.

Hudson's Permanent Wave Shop after having eleven years experience as hair waving specialists, have made a study of the different systems and machines and now have what they find to be the best to be had the Frederics and Nestle systems. They examine your hair and wave it the way they think it will wave best. This is the oldest wave shop on the coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, 7th & Grand. Phone 62862.

To fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

For evening one sees pale shades of pink flesh and rose rather than the high colors of daytime.

Emma Atkin does nothing but permanent Waving and she does it remarkably well on her Nestle machine! She does bobbed heads, white hair and fine hair and guarantees her work—making a special price of 8 curls for $5. See her at 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

Take your materials and make your own gowns at Evans School of Dressmaking, or remodel those you have. 66814 S. Alvarado. 53318.

Hemstitching only 5 cents a yard at the Fashion Embroidery Company and a skirt plaited for $1. Room 420, Haas Bldg.

Improve your neck. Have them strung the "Howes Way"—a knot between the pearls. R. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Never discard an old fur until you have shown it to Evelyn Myers. She may be able to make something nifty and attractive out of it. A muff may be converted into a neck piece or choker, an old coat into a smart sport wrap—she knows, for she is an artist with furs and was formerly with Colburn's. One-half off now at 746 S. Hill.

Now that the hills are green and spring is in the air, the artist supplies himself with sketching materials and sallies forth. Everything in this line from sketching easles to the finished canvas is carried by the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 215 W. Third. A 25 per cent discount on framed California scenes is offered this week.

In their spring showing of smart hats, Jack Lane's are meeting the season's conditions with unusually attractive prices—displaying as always their appreciation of the "eternal fitness" of things. Jack Lane hats are in modes which are different—in designs which please the woman who desires a chapeau which seems to be created for her alone, one which she knows has no counterpart. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops.

Such quaint things are found at the Peacock Gift Shop, 604 S. Grand! Chinese rice bowls and slippers filled with flowery tea, ginger jars and cunning cocoa fiber hearth brooms, which are difficult to burn, exquisitely colored baking dishes—something different!

Silk envelope chemises and bloomers, valued up to $6.50, will be on sale at $1.95 at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill, where they will continue to have their bead and yarn shop until February 28. Also silk pajamas valued at $25 for $9.95 and negligees valued at $25 for $4.95—these being slightly shopworn. Those smart new wooden bead girdles in all colors at $1.25 are bargains. There are trimming beads at 10 cents a bunch. Those awfully smart and "comfy" wool gauntlets at $1 (regular price $2) and clever wool scarfs at $2.95 (regular price $7.50.) Flannelette dressing gowns, $3.50 values at 95c. Fiber silk sweaters, $12.50 values at $4.50. Wool tams, $3.75 values for 95c. Tieback sweaters, values $5.50 at $2.75. Also pearls, cameos, corals and earrings at half price.

Beeman & Hendee, creators of Polly Primrose frocks and rompers for kiddies, offer discontinued models at half price. 948 S. Hill.

Those practical Pullman robes made of the same quality "Satin Francaise"—as usual reduced from $35 to $25 at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. Ready to wear or made to order.

A complete sacrifice on skirts, coats and dresses, waists, shawls, sweaters and corsets at 79 cents and up. Human hair nets, five for 30 cents. Better hurry! Ladies' Apparel Shop, 602 W. Sixth st.

The Barclay corset for stouts is wonderfully comfortable and the maternity corset has won much praise. The Barclay Corset Shop, 935 W. Ninth. Broadway 2850.

Smart little capes to match the dress are shown for street and sport wear.

While preparing baby's layette think of your own needs! Williams-Wear "Improved Hoover" dresses will interest you, and there are several other models in these clever tub dresses which are equally adaptable. Miss Laura Anderson, former manager of Los Angeles branch has purchased the line—you will find them at 752 S. Hill at La Monde Millinery.

It's a real opportunity—that "lease expiring" sale at the Korin Art Shop, 408 W. Sixth st. There are just the very pictures you've been looking for, clever frames, lovely art novelties and smart stationery at a discount of one-third off and many other bargains which it would pay you to investigate.

Jersey, crepe knit and tweed are the three popular fabrics for spring suits.

You are certain to feel satisfied with the world in general after you have lunched at the New Paris Tea Room! All of the dishes are so tasty. Try the individual chicken pie some Friday! 609 S. Broadway.

Beads for necklaces, girdles and trimming, also advice about putting them together at California Gift Bazaar, 612 S. Olive.

Canton crepe dresses will be very much in vogue this spring.

Of course diamonds are all right in their way, but if you don't wear them what good are they to you? Don't you think it would be a good plan to sell them while they are worth so much and then put the money to some good use? Mr. Fergusson buys diamonds and pays top price for them—you can see him at 306 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

IN LIEU OF OPENING.

Although the Semiannual Fashion Show and the United Opening are things of the past, in this city, a certain date at which stores declare stocks in readiness with the season's new merchandise is desirable. Hence, Thursday, the 23rd inst., has been chosen as the time for announcing such preparedness. While there will be no especial exhibition of merchandise beyond the usual beauty of Los Angeles store windows, it is generally conceded that the range of spring garments, millinery and materials will at that time be complete and that the time for selection has arrived. Modes are particularly attractive this season, weaves alluring and prices so far reduced, it is said, as to mark genuine economies in the rehabilitation of milady's wardrobe as well as in the household.

ANALYZES LOWERED COSTS.

By Olive Gray.

Returning from an extensive tour of eastern cities, Sam S. Goldberg, proprietor of Swalldom, reports a noticeable improvement in market conditions and a pleasing outlook for the future.

"Prices have been decidedly lowered," said Mr. Goldberg, "and yet the change has been brought about in a manner not injurious to any while benefiting both manufacturers and retailers; while, of course, the ultimate good results to the general buying public."

Further elucidating this rather surprising statement, Mr. Goldberg said, "Whereas, last year and during the previous years of the World War, labor was so scarce that not only were wages high, but production was curtailed for the reason that workmen had become rather arrogant, knowing themselves greatly sought. Manufacturers met with a hard fact in that production reached not anywhere near what it should for the time paid for. Now all this is changed. While I would not say that wages have been lowered, it has become the custom for labor to give full quota for time paid for, in that it sees the possibility of replacement, if such value is not given. This, in itself, has enabled the manufacturer to lower prices and such reductions may be passed along.

"It will be the policy of Swalldom to so pass along reductions to its patrons and I can truly say that during the season now opening, we shall offer actual prewar prices."

Speaking of the modes, Mr. Goldberg declared that a decided influence had been brought to bear upon styles by the sports wear, first instituted by Southern California.

"It is not too much to say that this influence has extended even so far as the realm of evening attire, banishing to a certain extent, the very stiff formal garb of the past and replacing it by a more pliant, easy style. This has long been true in men's dress and the becoming nonchalance of outdoor wear has found expression in the evening attire of women. This has, doubtless, come about through the continuance of afternoon and dinner dress by those frequenting country clubs."

Mr. Goldberg declares that Los Angeles is the objective of a great volume of travel and predicts an ever-increasing popularity for Southern California, both for tourists and homeseekers.

general public, is being given under the auspices of the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association and is designed to give an idea of the splendid work being carried on by the organization among the foreign-speaking women and girls who have come to America to live.

The program planned for the concert promises to be one of special interest, the participants wearing their national costumes and presenting novel features characteristic of their native countries.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, Mrs. Edward Bogardus, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Bogardus, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brock, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Brougher, Miss Maurice Bunch, Mr. Charles W. Cadman Sr. and Srta. M. Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. Constantin, Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks, Mrs. George Herbert Clark, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Sr. and Sra. Garcia Alva, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ignatius, Mrs. Luther Drake, Gen. and Sra. J. M. Guierrez, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyosue Inui, Dr. Charlotte De Mont, Mme. Beatrice De Troost, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Doumakes, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Dr. Alexis Kali, Mrs. Haruko Kojima, Mrs. Andrew Lobingier, Mr. and Mrs. Margetis, Mrs. Nichols Millbank, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. Willoughby Redman, Mrs. Gertrude Rose, Consul and Mrs. Jose L. Saens, Mrs. Cryilla Sawyer, Consul and Mrs. U. Oyama Dr. and Mrs. Carl Patton, Mrs. R. G. Sheppard, Vice-Consul and Mrs. Shibasaki, Dr. and Mrs. C. Kallonzes, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soteras, Rev. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Charles Toll, Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Mrs. Robert Wernick and Mrs. Helen Wisnlewska.

Mrs. George H. Clark and Mrs. James Montgomery are in charge of the event.

Republican Study Club.

To spread the gospel of Republicanism among women and to make known to those who are registered with the great party its splendid record of achievements and the things for which it stands, the Republican Study Club, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president, will give a Republican symposium and banquet at the Union League Club Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Speakers for the after-dinner hour, with Mrs. J. B. Stearns as toastmistress, will be: A. L. Bartlett, "The Fundamentals of Republicanism;" Mrs. O. P. Clark, "What the World is Thinking Today of Republicanism;" Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, "Woman's Place in Politics;" and Judge Rex B. Goodsell, "The Future of the Republic."

With Mrs. Stearns as chairman of the general committee, those serving on the program committee are: Mrs. Lineman and Mrs. William P. Nye; personnel, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Mrs. A. J. Lawton; tickets and courtesy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. Robert Brain, Mrs. Fred Hickok; publicity, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman; decorations, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Harry T. Johnson.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Richardson or any member of her committee. Her telephone number is 12741.

A partial list of those clubs invited to participate follows: Hamilton Club, the Woman's Free Press Club of Southern California, the Travel Club, Women's Club of University of Southern California, South Side Ebell Club, West Ebell Club, Wednesday Morning Club, Los Angeles Ebell, Teachers' Club, Friday Morning Club, Woman's Club of Hollywood, Philanthropy and Civics Club, Women Lawyers' Club, Women's City Club, Big Sisters' League, Women's Improve-Association of South Pasadena, Civic League of Pasadena.

A branch of the local club was organized in Whittier last Friday, when Mrs. Kittie Swain of that city invited Mrs. Alice T. Anderson, Mrs. Ida Koverman and Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman to come to speak before a group of women at her home.

Miss Elizabeth Kenney will speak before the club the 24th inst. in the Union League Building, and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly will lead in the discussion of current politics.

The Woman's Athletic Club.

Drawing its membership from many walks of life, the Woman's Athletic Club of Los Angeles has a special appeal to fashionable leaders, who look forward with pleasant anticipation to the erection of a clubhouse in which adequate provisions for elaborate entertaining are to be made.

Understanding that this building, to be located on the club's splendid South Flower-street site, will not materialize until the property is entirely out of debt, a number of well-known society women have recently taken out life memberships, the name of Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt of Berkeley Square, heading the list.

Other life members to date, include Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Queen Wallace Boardman, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette, Mrs. Otto Sweet, Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. Fred E. Keeler and Miss Evelyn Hamburger.

Aside from these, a number of other subscribers for like memberships—each at a cost of $1000, have already been promised, and it is expected that at least 100 will be forthcoming—enough to clear the property and begin building.

In addition to the consciousness of having done a big, useful thing for the pleasure and comfort of women in Los Angeles, the life member realises the advantage of the club's continuous privileges without the payment of dues and the membership, which, under jurisdiction of the directors, is transferable, becomes an asset of the owner's estate and descends with other property to her heirs.

Miss Hamburger's purchase of a life membership, is understood to be purely in the nature of an effort to assist what she deems a splendid cause, promoted by women of her home city, for in these years, she is seldom here, except for limited visits, spending most of the time in New York and Paris. She believes, however, that Los Angeles should have a home club similar to those supported with splendid results in other parts of the country.

Mrs. Doheny also is in New York a large part of her time, but she looks upon the advantages of the club in a broad sense and is enthusiastic over its possibilities as an adjunct to the social life of Los Angeles.

In Washington, D. C., during the Disarmament Conference, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette found the Woman's Athletic Club of the National capital invaluable to women guests there and returned home determined to do her share in fostering the efforts of the local organization.

Not only is the club to furnish facilities for fashionable entertaining on the part of local hostesses, but there will be provision also for the housing of distinguished visitors and women members having guests from a distance may secure accommodations for them there if they so desire.

Next March 1 the charter membership will be closed and the initiation fee for membership in the club will be raised to $125. Not a day goes by in the office of the club without an expression of regret from some woman who had the opportunity of joining at the time of the organization of the club and did not do so. Women who still have the opportunity to become charter members in this great enterprise and are delaying their applications will some day regret that their names are not recorded as the builders of one of the greatest enterprises of the women of this city. It is a pioneer undertaking, having permanent value.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—[Advertisement.

SPECIAL SALE

of new White sewing machines, slightly ... Moving. Also

Used Machines of All Makes

We are in position NOW to offer you BARGAINS IN ... CHINES, bargains that will make you WANT to buy.

Imagine buying a BRAND NEW WHITE ROTARY, ... injured in moving, at prices you were accustomed to pay ... machines.

You Must See Them to Appreciate Them

We also have a number of used machines of various ... priced.

FOR INSTANCE

White Rotary late model	$37.50
Singer, Drop Head	22.50
Wheeler & Wilson, Drop Head	25.00
Wheeler & Wilson, Drop Leaf	15.00
New Home Maker, Drop Head	17.50
Portable Electrics	40.00
Willcox & Gibbs, Drop Leaf	17.50
Free Cabinet	45.00
Automatic Drop Head	40.00

And many others very cheap.

We are just OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT ... money. EVERY MACHINE ABSOLUTELY GUARA...

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. CASH OR TERMS

We rent and repair all makes. We also do Hemstitching ...

WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMP...

917 South Broadway (Remember the Number)

Phone Main 8448

Woman Fasts Over Fifty Days

Woman Relieves Appendicitis by ... Loses 50 Pounds.

A middle-aged woman in Wisconsin has just finished a fast of 54 days. She underwent the trying ordeal to relieve appendicitis and believes she has succeeded. She lost fifty pounds in weight.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection of ... causing something to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower moving foul matter and system for months and also can dislodge ... grease, it has been ... sure on the bowel. It ... great amount of poisonous ... drawn from the ... matter you never ... system. It ... movement and ... foul matter ... poisoning you. ... As a carminative, ... gas from the ... ache, one spoonful ... brings relief. A ... ever, is necessary ... appendicitis ... and just ... trouble, preferably ... your physician.

Reports from ... "I congratulate you ... fect I had from ... scribed it." (Signed)

I have found nothing ... practice to excel Adlerika ... Dr. James W. Hall ... "I use Adlerika ... Some require only ... Dr. F. M. Prettyman ... "After taking Adlerika ... for 20 years, Kenneth ... from the AWFUL ... inated from my system." ... E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a ... people who have ... bowel and stomach ... count of its ... PLETE action. ... druggists everywhere. ... Sold in Los Angeles by ... Drug Co., southeast ... Main Sts.—[Advertisement.

Beauty Lecture

By New York Expert

Daily in Our Store, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

M. Elsie Luther of New York will lecture ... this entire week. She will have two assistants ... be open to consultation, also giving demonstrations ... our Hill-street window, showing the proper ... applying the Boncilla Clasmic Facial Pack, which

Clears the complexion.
Removes blackheads and pimples.
Rebuilds drooping facial tissues.
Closes enlarged pores.
Lifts out the lines.
Makes the skin soft and velvety.

The Boncilla Treatments have been adopted by ... class Beauty Parlors and Barber Shops. This series of ... tures brings to our customers the latest ideas and ... concerning Beauty Treatment. We urge your attendance.

Special during demonstration. Regular $1.00 Package ... for 50c.

Teague Drug Company

Fourth Street at Hill

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 25 years. I served ... member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and I'm ... Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows about my successful treatment. Over twenty thousand Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their ... cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter or any ... ment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance ...

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and ... ment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished ... will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4244 West Main St., Fort ...

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof ...

Name .....

Post Office .....

Street and No. .....

Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances

See Today's Want-Ads

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 21st Page)

...enjoyments transported to winter ...

W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Louise Brinker gave an address on "The Philippines" at the meeting of the city federation, W.C.T.U. last Wednesday. She was dressed as a Filipino.

The organization manifested interest in the clubhouse, which will be erected for the sailors at Los Angeles Harbor and were also interested in the address of the Chief of Police, who answered many questions from the floor at the conclusion of his talk.

East Whittier P.-T.A.

Prof. R. V. Wright, head of the department of agriculture for the University of California, was the principal speaker before the regular monthly meeting of the East Whittier Parent-Teachers' Association Thursday afternoon. The address was of particular interest and timely as East Whittier is one of the finest agricultural districts in the State. The address was followed by an open forum of questions and answers and general discussion.

Olney C. Albertson, high school principal, spoke informally regarding the bond election, which is called for the 28th inst. The money is to be used, in case the bonds carry, to enlarge the group of buildings and make many needed improvements and additions to the present splendid plant. The meeting was largely attended.

Literature Section Meets.

The literature section of the Whittier Woman's Club held an interesting meeting in the social rooms of the clubhouse Monday afternoon and quite appropriately had for the subject for the afternoon "Lincoln." Mrs. A. D. Clark was in charge of the program and reviewed the two books "The Man of the Ages," by Bachelor, and "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," by Babcock.

Mrs. Kittie Graham Swain, gave a delightful sketch of Mary Todd, the girl whom the great American married, and depicted her as a fascinating and helpful wife, responsive and appreciative. The roll call was responded to with Lincoln quotations or little stories of his life.

South Side Ebell.

Harry S. Atwood spoke before the South Side Ebell Thursday on the "Constitution of the United States" and "Our Public Utilities" were exposed by Charles H. V. Lewis.

Next Thursday Miss Bess McCrea will relate some of her experiences in France as a welfare worker and there will be a special Martha Washington luncheon following the lecture. Mrs. Frances Strong has charge of the luncheon tickets, W. 4305.

Taking the place of the regular monthly party, a card party will be given next Tuesday afternoon at 425 West Sixty-eighth street, Mrs. William Holther, hostess.

The special earning campaign to swell the building fund will close March 2. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. J. L. Thornton, with Mrs. E. McGiffin, Mrs. C. Pailey, Mrs. W. Spiers, Mrs. M. Rockoff, Mrs. M. Maxfield and Mrs. A. M. McArthur, assisting.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Pleasant variety is promised Monday afternoon at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, beginning with the 2:30 program. Marion Warde and her trio will present dramatic readings, songs and dances, which will be followed by social tea developed in picturesque colonial fashion. Appropriate costumes will be worn by Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, president; Mrs. H. M. Rebok, hospitality chairman; Mrs. James Gillies, tea hostess, and many other club members.

That much-discussed new book, "When Winter Comes," is to be reviewed by Mrs. W. B. Phelps Tuesday afternoon for book and drama section members, Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, chairman, presiding.

The travel section speaker for Friday afternoon, Dr. Charles B. Hare, will diversify with travel reminiscences his lecture on "Geographic Distribution of Disease." He was in the biology department of Philippine service for a number of years.

An innovation has been introduced by the new music section chairman, Mrs. Fred Cramer, consisting of a program the third Thursday of each month given in part by young students of music. The second program of this kind, which occurred last week and was open to the public, resulted in the prospective development of unusual talent among Bay District children.

Children of American Revolution.

Mrs. C. H. Baker is to be hostess at a luncheon in honor of the Children of the American Revolution, Los Angeles Society, at lovely Glen Arden, Mrs. Baker's home in Pasadena, on the 25th inst. Mrs. Baker's children are charter members of the society, and have always been enthusiastic workers in the organization. A rousing meeting is anticipated.

Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Joseph Crail is chairman of arrangements for the first benefit dance of the year to be given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Ebell Club next Thursday evening in the clubhouse. The benefit is for the scholarship fund, and elaborate plans are under way to make this the most successful function of the auxiliary so far given.

Mrs. William Kinney has been chosen for the third member of the auxiliary's advisory board, the other two being Miss Laura Paxton and Mrs. Edward Tufts.

Y.W.C.A.

An international concert, participated in by a group of talented artists, representing eight or ten nationalities, will be given the 25th inst. at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

The affair, which is free to the

...IAL SALE
...achines of All Makes
...ING MACHINE COMPANY
...Fasts
...er Fifty Days
...s Appendicitis by Fa...
...es 50 Pounds.
...y Lectures
...ew York Expert
...Store, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
...New York will lecture daily during ... will have two assistants who will ... tion, also giving demonstrations in ... ow, showing the proper method of ... a Classic Facial Pack, which
Closes enlarged pores.
Lifts out the lines.
Makes the skin soft and ...
...Drug Company
...th Street at Hill
...EMA
...CURED
...of To You
See Today's
Want-Ads.

...Pimples From Skin
...influence of ... Wafers to Beau... by Ridding it of ... Rash, Blotches, ... Etc.
...Stuart's Calcium ... directly after those ... Blackheads
...blemishes. It is not ... You get re... You are sure ... hours. They clear ... drive from the sys... that cause pim... goes to the skin, ... stimulates the tiny ... and blood vessels to ... and lo! before ... the skin is peachy, ... the picture of a ... complexion. Get a 60 ... at any drug store ... Wafers.—[Ad...
...sful Man
...notable professional ... country who achieved ... using strictly legiti... Dr. R. V. Pierce, ... sultation to the speci... Dr. P. M. Pierce, ... diseases, he, be... sound authority it ...
...years ago this noted ... to the world a Pre... has never been ... the weaknesses of ... of Buffalo, N. Y., ... out what is natu... women's diseases. ... all thru treating ... cases. The result of ... a medicine called ... Favorite Prescription, ... made of vegetable ... nature surely intended ... headaches, weaken... for the many dis... to women in all ... Women who take ... surely know that ... Favorite Prescrip... is getting a safe ... so good that drug... sell it in tablets ...
...to Dr. Pierce's Invalids ... Buffalo, N. Y., for trial ... for free medical ... advertisement.
...Old Recipe ... Cough Syrup
...simply made at home, ... cheap but is ... prompt results. It ... a cough and gives ... usually stopping an ... 24 hours or less. ... from any ... a pint bottle, ... sugar syrup ... If you prefer, ... honey, or corn ... of sugar syrup. Either ... pour perfectly, ... a long time. ... how quickly ... every air ... and lungs— ... the phlegm, ... membranes, and ... the annoying ... enough dis... better for ... cough, bronchi... asthma. ... highly con... of genuine Nor... the world over ... effect on membranes ... by asking ... mixture of ... and don't ... Guaranteed to ... or money ... The Finex Co., ...
...CATARRH of the BLADDER

On Frail Women and Fashion.

Now, if I was you I wouldn't be worrying about women's clothes, or the clothes they haven't got on, a hurting them. No'm, because haven't they were too few some time, and too many the other, ever since you could remember?

Ma'm? yes'm, that's right, you know they have. And are they any more delicate than what they was? No'm.

Well, it looks like to me that when you remember and read back, some of our grandmas was plum foolish in the head they way they used to get theirselves up. Yes'm, my grandma was the working kind, same as me, but wore some foolish clothes same as the rest. The foolishest thing she did was to lace her corset too tight and then come down with the backache something fierce. But I took notice that she come up again the same way.

Well, and Mis Gray's grandmother wa'nt exactly the working kind, but she wore plum foolish things worse that what my grandma did; yes'm, they talk about wearing thin stockings and low shoes how and going out on the snow with 'em, why you know them rich grandmothers wore thin stockings and satin slippers with paper soles. Yes'm, that ain't all they wore low neck, real low gowns, in the day time, with sometimes just a skimpy little old cape over 'em.

Yes'm, they wore as high heels as anybudy and they had on tight corsets besides.

Yes'm, one year a woman is got up in the thinnest chiffons and 'round exposin' of her chest whilst the men are muffled up to their ears and shiverin' on the corners awaiting for the street cars. Whilst the men wear big fur coats and goloshes, why them little slips of girls what goes down town are a-tippin' around in thin stockings and thin, black satin slippers with rhinestone buttons or buckles on 'em . . .

Yes'm, it looks like to me we are improving a good deal now with our worsted stockings and our longer heels . . .

No'm, I know we don't hardly improve and git more sensible on one style, but what we git two foolish ones in its place.

Didn't you never think of the census report how it says that women live most as long now as they ever did in spite of what kind of clothes, or how few of 'em, they wear? You know the truth is, it don't make no difference what doctors say and how delicate women seem to be, the women go a-satlin' along in just as few clothes as they want to and enjoy theirselves real well, thank you.

Yes'm, it takes a woman to defy all the laws of nature and live and git away with it.

Well, I ain't seen 'em much at the balls and the opry, but I know it is with 'em. Yes'm, they will dress in nothing much but cobwebs, with a low neck and ankles with nothing on 'em, and they will stand outside awaiting for a car and they will go somewheres and eat lobster and pickles and ice cream and chocolate cake and go home and escape death without turnin' a hair.

Now you just let a man do that! My land! As strong as he is he would come down with something desperate. Yes'm, indeed, he would. He would git sciatics and lumbago, lung fever and so forth.

Well, and you take the little girl or women who go downtown and work. They are shet of the tight corset. But you can see how they got to work against the strength of a man with his comfortable clothes. Just you suppose a man dressed with almost nothing on his chest and nothing on his ankles and got his hair all ascrambled up in one of them chignons and then teetered around all day on high heels. Don't you think they'd have to send him home in a ambulance the first day and when he got out again wouldn't they have to take him to work in a wheel chair? 'Course they would.

No'm, course I belong to the red-flahin' brigade; I ben used to it and whilst it might not hurt me to try, why I can't see that I can afford to take a chanct on going out in cold weather without the proper coverin'. Well, yes'm, I know the serge dresses are a heap more comfortable and whilst they didn't have no sleeves scarcely last winter and ain't got so very long ones this winter except them what are split up clear to the shoulder, why they are sensabler.

Yes'm, ain't they pretty? Why, it looks auful easy to make one of them cape suits out of tweed or homespun. It certainly does ravel nice.

Ma'm? Oh, ain't you seen the way they ravel it and makes a fringed edge instead of putting in a hem? And sometimes it is made into a dress, a little double-breasted, and the side that laps over is fringed from the neck clear down to the hem. The sleeves are often finished that away and the hem at the bottom of the skirt . . .

Yes'm, looks something like the Camp Fire Girls, sure enough. Most of them dresses made of the tweed have turn-over collars joined to the front, what's slit down. Some of these dresses have fancy girdles and some have just little string belts of the same goods . . .

Yes'm, it looks like to me they ain't nabudy going to get away from having some tweed clothes of some kind . . .

Yes'm, I know their suits are warm. But you take it all in all, I'm like Lonny (that's my husband) he says:

"You talk to me about frail woman; frail womin, the deuce! She can perform a death-defyin', jumpin'-over-the-precipice act conformin' to fashion when it would kill any other critter. And she'll come up whole and ready to do it again."

BULLOCKS' BOOK STORE
Second Floor, Seventh St. Bridgeway

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

BULLOCK'S GOLF SHOP
Bullock's Hill Street Building, South

This is a promise from Bullock's, and

—The Linens Themselves

A Real Mystery connected with

300 New Hand Bags—$2.45

—and the mystery is how they can be sold for so little. Not $2.45 bags in any sense of the word—

—So notable in style—so notable in Value, that as soon as you see them you will appreciate "the why" of the wonder that greeted them when they came to the store to be ready for Monday—at $2.45.

—If it hadn't been for—but the vital fact is the bags are here and they are $2.45—and every one is a reason why you should come to Bullock's to buy one Monday—a reason why you should tell your friends to come.

—There are swagger bags and pouch bags, long envelope and new flat styles with gate tops.

—Many leathers—in black, brown and tan—fitted and well lined.

—Maybe the illustration will give you an ide—Bonday the day—$2.45 the price—at Bullock's First Floor.

Adding interest to this Bullock February Sale of

Women's Shoes at $5.45

—Patent leather two strap, turn sole pumps with front straps.

—*Some Black Satin pumps—as well as one-strap effects in black satin, kid, patent and tan calf.*

—All shoes of character at the very low price of $5.45. Women who love fine footwear should take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor

Part of a big importation whose importer found it necessary to dispose of immediately—to Bullock's come 600 pairs of

Kid Skin Slip-on Gloves, $2.95

—to be an unusul opportunity for you to save. A sale of smart style, fine quality, imported Gloves—"Not Merely Gloves—Bullock Gloves" in both beauty and value—at $2.95 pair.

—*6-button length with strap at wrist. Pique sewn, with fancy crochet embroidery on back. Colors include beaver, mode, brown, tan and black. Sies 5½ to 7.*

—Monday—600 pairs—at $2.95 a pair—an unusual opportunity—at Bullock's First Floor.

New Wooden Girdles $1

—See them Monday—at Bullock's, First Floor. They are one of the most popular aids to the Spring ensemble of dress and suit, for nothing so accentuates youthful slimness as these beaded girdles.

—A price to delight you—a price that suggests the purchase of several girdles of different colorings—$1.00—Monday.

—Here Are Big Savings in Small Things That Every Woman Who Sews Should Take Advantage.

Notions

—Bullock's First Floor.

6-yd. pieces Bias Tape—10c piece

—Numbers 3 to 6 at 10c pc. in black or white.

6 yd. pieces Bias Tape—15c pc.

Numbers 7 to 10 at 15c pc.—black or white.

3 yd. Pieces Embroidery Edging—10c pc.

—Good quality—assorted colors and widths.

4 yd. pieces Cotton Tape—5c pc.

—½ to 7-8 inches wide.

3 yd. pieces Lingerie Tape—10c pc.

—White, pink or blue.

2 yd. pieces E-Z Trimming—15c pc.

—Notions Section—First Floor

Hundreds of Cakes

Bath Soap 4 for 25c

—*Featured in an important sale of Soaps—Monday—at Bullock's. A big opportunity to save to no small degree on an everyday necessity.*

100 Dozen Bourjois Toilet Soap 65c Box

—An imported soap! And there are 6 Cakes to the box—at 65c box.

—Armour's Hard-Water Castile, 5 for 25c.
—33 dozen Sterne's Torpedo Soap, 2 for 35c.
—50 Dozen Sterne's Bath Tablets, 25c Cake.
—Societe Hygienique Toilet Soap, $2.00 Dozen.
—Knight's English Guest Soap, 6 in box for 30c.
—Sterne's Transparent Toilet Soap, 3 for 50c.
—Jergen's Royal Palm, 85c Dozen.
—Waltz Dream Soap, 3 for 50c.
—Mission Olive Soap, 5 for 25c.
—Lana Oil Soap, 4 for 25c.
—Sterne's Glycerine Soap, 5 for 25c
—Erasmic Toilet Soap, 2 for 25c.
—5000 Cakes Bath Soap, 4 for 25c.
—Castile Soap: 1-pound bar for 20c.
—Monday—First Floor.

Regard it as such—analyze it—Expect of it the fulfillment of your Linen needs in no ordinary manner—and come to

Exult with Bullock's Linens Monday

as they commence a series of convincing demonstrations of the sincerity and purpose of Bullock's New Linen Rooms—where Quality and Variety—Service and Value, always paramount, are particularly distinguished now—

—Whether it be the extensive range of "Old Bleach" Damask. (Oh! those wonderful cloths, with the "feel" of rare silks, and the richness that is of only the fairest, purest flax, spun and woven and won by the heart as well as the hand of man whose love as well as whose work is *fine linen.*)

—Whether it be the Linens stamped with the character, sturdy and true, of John S. Brown Sons & Co.—

—Whether it be the great range of other new Linens for Table or Dress wear or other use—whether it be towels or the plentifulness of this New Linen Room, or the knowledge and willingness and Friendship that is here, or the Service of which each is part—no matter, come to exult with Bullock's Linens Monday. Come because—

It will pay you to come

Heavy 72 Inch Linen Damask at $2.85

—A Fine Irish Linen Damask—in chrysanthemum, snowdrop, rose and California poppy patterns. A very *special value* (as much so at $2.85 a yard as the 68 in. Damask following is at $1.00 a yard.)

—Do not underestimate either—and the *22x22 in. Napkins to match this $2.85 Linen—$8.75 a dozen.*

800 Yards Linen Damask at $1.00 a Yard

—To remind one of "years ago"—while 800 yards last. Irish linen in poppy, lily, shamrock, rose and fleur de lis patterns, full bleached. Limit to purchases at $1.00 yard. No telephone or mail orders.

150 Dozen Napkins in This Offering $8.75 Dozen

—Heavy Irish Linen Damask Napkins—plain centered, circular patterns—22x22 in. A feature value at $8.75 dozen.

200 Dozen Napkins of Cotton Damask at $2.50

—$2.50 dozen for such napkins as these makes them very worth while. 21x21 inch, in snowdrop and floral patterns. $2.50 dozen.

Linen Pattern Cloths, 2 yards square $9.75

—Another item which Monday's spotlight brings out brilliantly—Linen Satin Damask Pattern Cloths, 2x2 yards—hemstitched, plain center patterns. Priced exceptionally—$9.75.

200 Dozen Big Bath Towels to sell at 25c

—Yes, indeed, they will sell and quickly, because of the towels they are, 20x40 in. double thread—a special of magnitude—*25c or $2.75 Dozen*

100 Dozen Bigger Bath Towels—26x52-in. 50c

—One feels like shouting "Extra! Extra!"—they are so fine and uncommon. Weight to them and size and quality—and value to give one a thrill at 50c *each.*

4000 Yards—36-inch Linen at 45c yd.

—A natural colored Dress Linen that should be simply absorbed at this price. Round thread weave in two weights, soft shrunk finish—or heavier and firmer—for ever so many art and costume uses. One must recognize that 4000 yards is a limited yardage at this limited price—45c yard.

—A Morsel De Luxe, this!

2000 Colored Handkerchief Linen Squares, Monday, 4 for 50c

—12-inch—Twenty pretty colors, pure white, black, blues and white with black stripes.

2000 Yards Linen Crash, at 25c yard

—17 inches wide—two kinds—heavy bleached toweling crash with fast-colored red borders. Also fine woven blue and red checked glass cloths, Monday at 25c per yard. Just one good item after another. Do you wonder Monday is to be such a busy Linen Day?

2000 yards 17-in. Imperial White Crash at 18c

—All to the end that you may know Bullock's Linen Room better—Second Floor.

SEVERAL exceptional purchases have consummated what should prove to be almost a sensation in cotton goods at Bullock's, Monday.

Swiss Organdy 95c yard

—Do not confuse it—Realize that this is genuine 45-inch St. Gall Swiss Organdy bearing the mark "*Stoffel's Quality 446.*" In a range of colors that include—Coral, old rose, Folly red, firefly, lavender, salmon, gray, Alice, Copenhagen, peacock, poppy, rust, henna, light brown, mahogany, leather, China, turquoise, naiad, green, blue, maize, yellow and light tints.

—45 inches wide—Women will recognize its unusual interest. Monday at 95c yard.

6680 Yards New Dress Tissues, 60c

—167 Bolts—New Silk Checked Dress tissues—sunfast and tubfast colorings—new small plaid and delightful check designs; 32 inches wide. They should sell "fast and furiously," Monday at 60c yard.

Special Values! White Cotton Weaves—Monday

—*2000 yds. white, 44 inch Indian Head, at 27c yard.*

—*2000 yards Cambric Muslin "Fruit of the Loom"—36 in.—18c.*

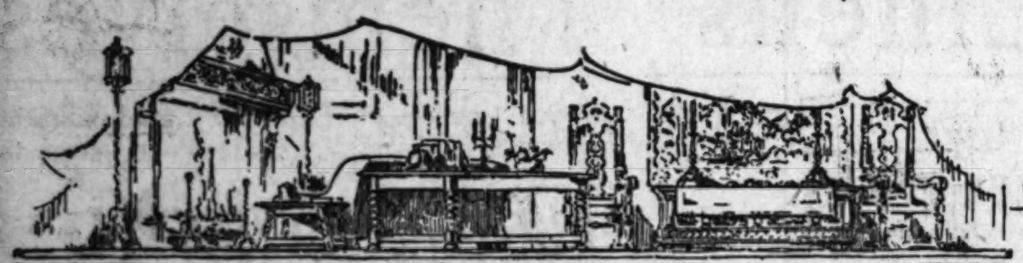
—*1000 yards 36 in. Nainsook—Fine Quality, Flesh Color—25c.*

—*1200 yards—White—36 inch Cotton Gabardine at 35c yard.*

at Bullock's, Second Floor.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality — Bullock's Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullock's Los Angeles — "Bullock's for Linens" The Verdict of Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

2500 72x90 Seamless Sheets 95c, at Bullock's



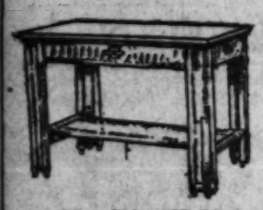
Furniture-February-Bullock's

—There is solid satisfaction in buying Furniture at Bullock's—particularly so during Furniture-February—when no effort is spared to create Extraordinary Furniture Values.

—Three Things in Particular are of Paramount Interest—Quality—Prices—Assortments—And this Monday—the last but one—of 1922's Furniture-February, is dedicated to the purpose of emphasizing the Reality of these Three Points of Interest through the exploitation of Very Special features.

Colonial Mahogany Spinet Desk, $137.50

—This is an extra commodious desk—faithful to the old Colonial design. One of the unique features of its construction is an invisible drawer. This desk has ample writing space.



This Fibre Table, $32.50

—Finished in blue and gold—and with solid mahogany top.

This Upholstered Chair, $52.50

—Upholstered in either velour or fine tapestry. Extra fine springs are used in construction of this fine piece of furniture.

Hand Carved Table, $149.50

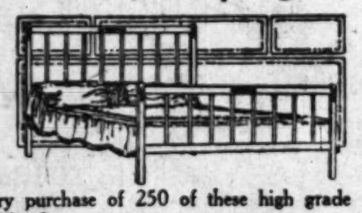
—*This is a hand-carved Table of solid mahogany. Size 29x66-inch top. It has been drastically reduced to $149.50 for Monday*

—Solid Walnut Hand Carved Table, same size and design—also reduced to $149.50.

Mahogany Finished Tea Wagon, $19.75

—Featuring rubber-tired, ball-bearing wheels. Small wheels at rear to make for ease in turning.

Extra! Special Bed Combination! Bed, Spring, Mattress, $24.65



—This is wonderful news—specially created for Monday—this item demands your interest and investigation by its very unusualness.

Wooden Bed—$12.75—any size, finished in mahogany, or enameled—or hand-decorated.

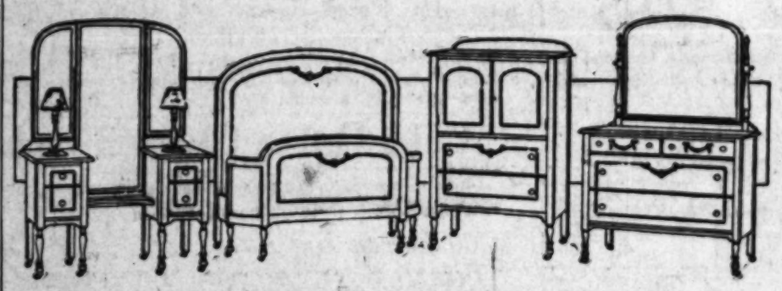
—*All-Metal Springs*—$4.95—double, fabric, high elevation.

40 Lb. Roll Edge Mattresses, $6.95—A factory purchase of 250 of these high grade mattresses makes this feature price possible for Monday.

—The Mattresses are filled with new—never spread Cotton Linters—are a truly Wonderful Value at $6.95 each.

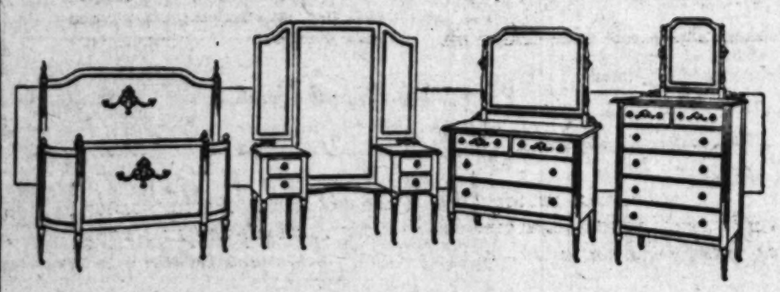
5-Piece Hand Decorated Breakfast Set $69.50

—Clever Windsor oval table and chairs with rush seats—as well as a great variety of other clever designs. The tables are drop-leaf, and the set consists of table and four chairs, complete, at $69.50.



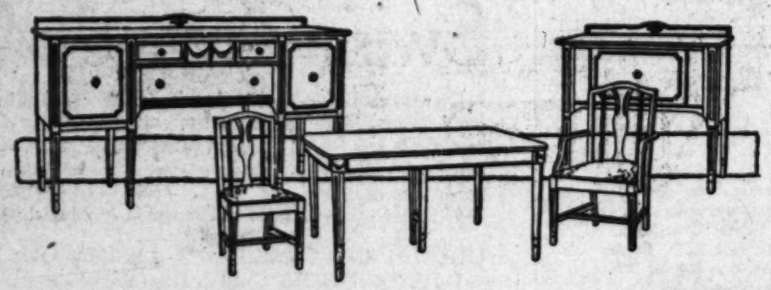
Old Ivory Enamel Bedroom Suite $270

—In walnut or enamel finishes. Your particular attention is called to the perfection of the mirrors in the Vanity Dresser and Dresser. To the flawlessness of the enamel surface, and to those smaller details that characterize the highest type of cabinet work. Featuring the Vanity Dresser at $87.50; the Dresser at $72.50; the Chiffonier at $57.50; the Bed at $52.50. The Suite complete at $270.00.



Louis XVI Period Bedroom Suite $213

—Graceful contours—meticulous care in detail of carvings—and fine finish in ivory or gray enamels over selected hardwoods recommends this suite as worthy your investigation—Monday—*Featuring Dresser at $49.50; Bed at $42.50; Chiffonier at $46.00; Vanity Dresser at $75.00.*



Sheraton Mahogany Dining Room Suite $442.50

—Exemplifying the simplicity of design that adds richness and beauty to the ensemble of this suite. You will find sterling evidence of thoughtful execution of master cabinet makers in every piece. *Featuring Table at $117.50; Buffet at $135.00; Chairs at $20 each; Arm Chair at $30; Serving Table at $60.00.*

—This is an entirely new low price for Monday—and creates an unusual value no woman should ignore.

—*72 inches wide—Torn Size —90 inches long—Good Firm Muslin—Free of Filling.*

66x80 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, $3.50

—All cotton, but made so like a wool blanket one can hardly tell the difference in appearance.

—Soft—warm—and in pleasing plaids of blue, tan or gray.

—These are just the weight for year-'round use in California.

70x80 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, $4.95

—are the result of the determination to create a Dominant Value in Plaid Blankets that are universally adaptable.

—*Plaids are Pink, Blue, Tan, Gray. Pretty colored borders —and finished with that delightfully soft, wool-like nap.*

68x82 Wool Plaid Blankets—Special, $7.50

—Another instance of sincerity to win Friendship through Value Giving.

—*Five pound Wool Blankets, Pink or Blue Plaids only*—there are just 75 pairs—For Monday —come early to share.

80x90 Crochet Bed Spreads—$2.25

—Heavy — closely woven—made to resist years of laundering—and finished with plain hemmed ends.

—Featuring a big assortment of the popular patterns — Sixth Floor.

$9.75 Jack-knife Go-Carts Reduced, —$9.75

—This is the improved Go-Cart model that folds compactly. It is lightweight, has steel frame, adjustable back and footrest.

—Rubber tired wheels—leatherette hood in brown or black.—Fifth Floor.

The Balcony —Bullock's Hill Street Building

New Luster Tea Sets, $35

—Representing the most recent importations — and featuring beautiful lusters and new shapes —none of which have been shown here before.

Tans—Black
Orchid and Black
Sand Lustres

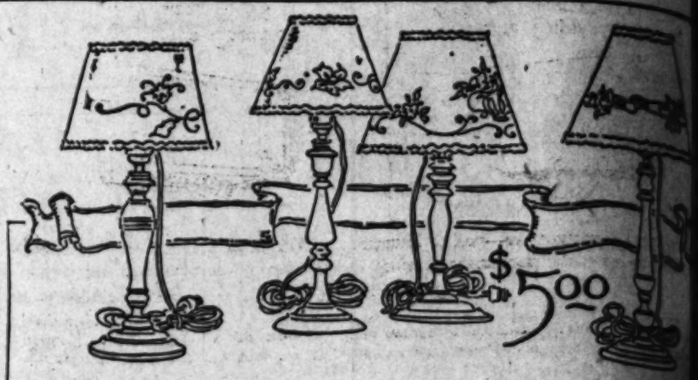
—The sets consist of Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer, six salad plates and six cups and saucers —complete at $35.00.

Handles Bon Bons
Many Color Lusters, $2.50

Manicure 50c

—A specialization of Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlor—

—Complete service in Marcel Waving, Hair Coloring, Shampooing, Henna Treatments, and Scalp Treatments — Second Floor.



A Lamp Sensation at $5.00

—200 of them were made especially for Bullock's—none of them has ever been shown before.

See Them Monday! Early! 6th Floor

—Why, think of the wonderfulness of this Value! Lamps finished in Ivory—Gold and Solid Mahogany. Lamp Standard—and hand decorated parchmentized shade—complete at $5.00. Why, one might almost expect to pay as much for the shade alone.

—*And yet here they are for one of the most tempting offerings in the way of value—of usefulness—of beauty.*

—Parchmentized Shades are growing in popularity daily—and you should note the character of these particular shades—notice the manner in which they are sewed not glued. Notice their texture and mottled finish—not oiled.

—*And then think of them with a solid mahogany standard and cord complete. It is truly remarkable—at Bullock's Monday—Sixth Floor.*

2000 Yards 36 in. Cretonne, 65c

—Featuring a truly wonderful assortment of cheerful colors—in rose, blue, gold and tan. Particularly adaptable for Living Rooms and Dens.

3000 Yards 36 inch Heavy Marquisette at 60c

—48 inch width—60c. Featuring very fine quality in white and Arabian. Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Body Brussels Rugs, $34.75

9x12—Monday's Feature at Bullock's

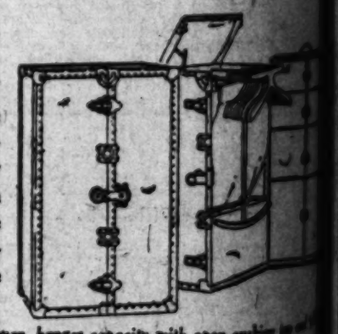
—makes wonderful news—and is possible only because these nine rugs are manufacturer's samples and have cross seams.—*All-over Persian Designs—in Rose, Blue and Tan.*

9x12 Wilton Rugs Reduced to $1[illegible]

—Certainly—they are First Quality Wiltons—but the quantity is limited to 12 as this grade of Wiltons is very hard to get.

—Featuring a splendid assortment of Oriental and Chinese Patterns in Rose, Blue, Tan and Gray. This is a very special Value—and every rug should be sold before Monday—Sixth Floor.

Full Size Wardrobe Trunks Reduced, $49.50



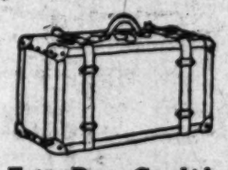
—These are the "Bullock's Special" Full size Wardrobe Trunks—the Wardrobe Trunks that are made especially strong—built staunchly of 3-ply veneer Basswood—are lined with staunch hard fiber and covered on the outside with the same tough, wear-resisting surface—and in addition are heavily bound with fiber.

—*Edges are rounded and reinforced—Eleven hanger capacity with open cushion top and cover with laundry bag attached.*

—*Featuring new, removable shoe box with steel pressure strip that prevents trunk from [illegible] divided top tray—4 large drawers—One large enough to accommodate [illegible] electric iron holder.*

—*These drawers are equipped with locking bar devices.*

—$49.50 for Wardrobe Trunks of this special construction represents a reduction that brings a very Real Opportunity to you—at Bullock's Trunk Store—Monday.



Extra Deep Cowhide Suit Case, $9.95

—Yes—made of select, genuine Cowhide—leather corners—good staunch lock—and the popular ring handle.

—Think of 1¼ inch solid leather straps all around—and on the inside—a pure linen lining—and shirt fold—in either 24 or 26 inch size—for but $9.95.

Genuine Cowhide [illegible] Bags, $14.95

—are mighty big values!

—They are 18 or 20-inch [illegible] in frames and every one is [illegible] pockets on the inside and [illegible] on the outside.

—Colors are brown, black or [illegible] capacious and handsome [illegible] Trunk Store—Monday—at price of $14.95.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Coat Illustrated is $47.50

Sport C… for Sprin…

Hart Schaffner…

There's a swagger, spo… ful swing to these ne… In many colorings a… Now on display on our …

Silverwo…

BROADWAY AT …

Our 27th Yea…

Nearly everyone who buys a busin… TIMES Want-Ads., the great B… Market.

"Sweet… Spring …

The Dress… The Final…

…ful Grass fashioned of fine … weight Taffeta or Crepe … Gloss, becomes effect, trimmed … with flowers or fruit. Many … shades in all sizes.

$16

In this Early Spring showing it is apparent that "Sweet Sixteen" overlooks nothing that is new in the vogue for the season.

$16

New York San Francisco

WIT… Enriche… note in …

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

recently with a pleasant little affair, complimenting Rev. and Mrs. George E. Swan. Only a few close friends were invited.

Mrs. W. A. Spinks of this city, is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. E. A. Fague, of Portland, Or.

The Duarte W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. E. A. Moore on Wednesday afternoon. A splendid program was given, preceded by a business meeting. Mrs. Leonard Rule sang a beautiful solo. The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in March at the home of Mrs. Chan Smith.

AZUSA.

On Friday evening a number of young people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blazer to give them a surprise party. The evening was spent with music and dancing. A large basket was suspended from the ceiling from which there hung yellow ribbons. The guests were instructed that each one pull a ribbon and demonstrate whatever he or she found on the other end. This caused some merriment as some of the articles were very hard to demonstrate. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The self-invited guests were the Misses Irene and Doris Farren, Violet Miles, Gladys Davis, Eleanor Barnard, May Rogers and Messrs. Frank Robinson, Hugh Morgan, Lee Blazer, Vivian Quick, Donie Gilmer and John Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heth and son from Milledgeville, Ill., arrived in this city recently to make their home here. Messrs. Forest Tippman and Walter Myers also of Milledgeville, drove Mr. Heth's car out here, arriving in Azusa Saturday night. They also expect to make their home in Southern California.

Mrs. Alonzo Peak and little daughter Meredith of Casper, Wyo., arrived here Wednesday to make an exteded visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knapp. At present they are visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard Wood of Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. W. Sweeney of Rushford, Ill., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith recently. They are now visiting relatives in Modesto, but will return later to make a longer visit with the Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundholm and daughter Lois of Los Angeles, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Powell on Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Ames entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Love. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Love and James Rennick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Savage and children of Long Beach and Miss Gertrude Heth of Pasadena, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Powell entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. John Dripps, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

FULLERTON.

Mrs. Orton of North Carolina avenue was hostess at a meeting of the San Souci Card Club Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Arletta Kahn, Erna Fink and Ida May Shrode attended the Russian opera in Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. O. Des Granges and Mrs. G. W. Sherwood attended a luncheon and entertainment given by the Reciprocity Club in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Dreyer of East Chapman avenue was hostess at the semi-monthly meeting of the Home Nursing Section of the Fullerton Ebell Club on Monday evening.

Miss Jessie Grieves entertained a number of her Fullerton and Los Angeles friends at her home in Los Angeles last Saturday evening. Among those who attended the affair from this city were Misses Ida May Shrode, Clara Schaaf, Marion and Henrietta Helm, Clara Stephenson, Miriam Jones, Emily Cutting, Lillian Rivers, Ida McAdow Campbell, Erna Fink and Mrs. Albert Sitton.

Members of the Fullerton chapter, W.C.T.U., held an all-day meeting at the recreational hall of the First Methodist Church Tuesday at which sewing for the Community Nurse Association and a Frances Willard memorial program were the outstanding features. A large number of members from Fullerton and the surrounding towns attended the affair.

The W. F. Gentry home on East Wilshire avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding last Saturday when Miss Beulah Gentry of this city was united in marriage to Earl W. Frey of Taft, the Rev. W. M. Perry of the First Baptist Church officiating. Miss Mary Gentry was bridesmaid and Ralph M. Graffins of Bakersfield was best man. Miss Dorothy Brown sang several appropriate numbers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Sarah Olin, who also played the wedding march. Only the members of the immediate family were present. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, following which Mr. and Mrs. Frey left for a motor trip through the northern part of the State. They will be at home to their friends in about two weeks at Taft, where Mr. Frey is employed.

Mrs. Arthur T. H. Osborne entertained the members of the Ebell Club clubhouse investigating committee Monday afternoon, when discussion of the projected clubhouse was the paramount. Mmes. Osborne, O. S. Compton, G. W. Sherwood, Tom McFadden and Otto Des Granges are the club members who were appointed by the president, Mrs. Albert Launer, to visit other clubhouses throughout Southern California to obtain ideas which will be incorporated in the Ebell's plans for a home which is soon to be erected at the corner of Harvard and Chapman avenues at a cost of about $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo O'Kelly had as their guests this week Mr. O'Kelly's father and sister, J. A. O'Kelly and Mrs. R. A. Covington of Redlands.

Mrs. V. A. Hinkle of San Diego was the guest of her daughter, Miss Lucille Hinkle, this week.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. Edith Williams of San Diego, formerly of this city, sailed recently from New York in company with a party of San Diego friends, for a European tour. They will take a cruise through the Mediterranean Sea and visit the Holy Land. The party expects to be gone until the latter part of May.

Invitations are being extended by Maj. Douglas G. Nairn of the Gordon Ranch, in the Terra Bella district, to a smart dancing party to be given Friday evening, March 3, at the Woman's clubhouse in Porterville. Maj. Nairn, formerly of England, has been host at several brilliant social affairs during his residence here.

"Resolved, that the movies are more helpful than harmful," was the topic of an interesting debate, making up the program at the meeting of the Inter Se Reading Club, held Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. W. P. Barlett. The affirmative side was taken by Mmes. J. T. Melvin and Bert Brown, while Mmes. H. F. Brey and W. L. Laumeister upheld the negative side.

Mrs. J. W. Martin of Scenic Heights had as a recent visitor her brother, ex-Senator J. A. Smith of Portland, Or. Mr. Smith is most enthusiastic over plans for the 1925 World's Fair which is to be held in Portland. Accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Smith has gone to San Francisco to visit another sister.

BAKERSFIELD.

One of the chief social events to be enjoyed by Women's Club members and their friends next month will be the dance planned by the March Hospitality Committee. It will be a "St. Patrick's Day" affair, scheduled for the seventeenth of the month. This is one of the dates of the social season which lends itself particularly well to party plans, and a unique event is promised by the committee, of which Mrs. G. H. Galbraith is chairman.

The big dance this month which the Woman's Club is sponsoring, will be the Shrove Tuesday Mardi Gras ball, to be given February 28. Resplendent costumes will be in evidence and it is confidently expected that this will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. Mr. E. L. Brothers and Mrs. John Harding are jointly planning the ball.

Miss Helen Moon and Miss Edna Guse entertained at a Valentine party early this week at the home of the latter. The rooms were decorated with streamers of orchid and green, at the end of each streamer a dainty valentine being found. Games and dancing helped the evening to pass quickly, valentine refreshments being served at its close. The guests included: Misses Dona Seigal, Birdie Warren, Maxine Podd, Ruth Ruoff, Messrs. Chester Martin, Donald Wheeler, Curtis Flint, Joe Carmichael, Kenneth Dill, Kenneth Armistead, Lonnie Wheeler.

The marriage of Miss Cleta Daniel and James Elmo Spaulding was solemnized recently at St. Frances Rectory, Rev. Philip Scher officiating. The bride, who is the

Sport Coats for Spring by Schaffner & Marx

There's a swagger, sporty, youthful swing to these new arrivals. In many colorings and fabrics. Now on display on our third floor.

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH
Our 27th Year

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We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.

Terms If Desired

See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range — Our Special — $249.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

We Tell It With Values

"Sweet Sixteen's" Spring Styles

—entirely NEW and of a willowy graciousness that comes from the art in lines and the appropriateness of fabric.

The Dresses, Too Clever To Be Ignored, Are The Final Touch To The Perfect Wardrobe

$16

The Swaggering, Dashing Capes that one wears like a Cavalier, and the Polo Coats that have their place of distinction, with their beautiful silk linings, give a delightfully new impetus to Spring Dress.

Spring Coat fashioned of fine lightweight Velours or Canton Crepe effect, trimmed with brocade or fruit. Many shades in all sizes.
$16

Spring Polo Coat of all wool material, attractive pockets and cuffs, convertible collar, belted or loose back, all silk lined, many spring shades.
$16

Spring suit of all wool Tweed, Homespun or Novelty Checks, tailored, roll or semi-tuxedo collar, patch pockets, silk lined, all shades in all sizes.
$16

Spring dress of fine heavyweight Canton Crepe, loose line effect, large sash, embroidered and braid trimmed, all sizes.
$16

In this Early Spring dressing it is apparent that "Sweet Sixteen" overlooks nothing that is now in the vogue for the season.

With "Sweet Sixteen" to command, any woman wearing a 16 or a 44 can carry out her Fashion moods to perfection.

$16 New York San Francisco

TWEED SUITS
WITH GRACEFUL, BREEZY LINES
Enriched with their high-grade silk linings, strike the new note in Spring attire. All sizes 16 to 44.

$16 Seattle Portland

Sweet Sixteen

337-39 So. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th.

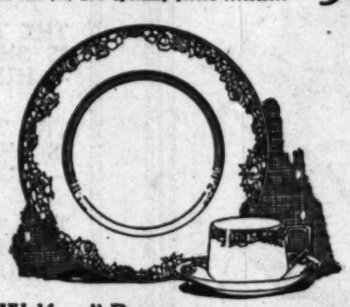
12 Discontinued Patterns
Imported Dinnerware Reduced
25% to 50%

The "Cumberland" Pattern A beautiful Theo Haviland production combining a floral and convential design in shades of pink, green, tan and black, with all pieces outlined in gold. The set for six was $75. Now $56.35

These are popular open stock patterns—and they will be sold as such. You can buy one piece or a complete set and enjoy the advantage of the price discount. The prices are reduced because we are discontinuing these patterns to adjust our stocks. We would make it clear, however, that the makers are not discontinuing these patterns, so that we can continue to secure for you direct from the makers any additional pieces you may desire in the future, regardless of the fact that we may not carry the pattern in stock.

The "Warren" Pattern Real high grade Bavarian china decorated with a rich band of gold outlined with black. Single pieces and complete sets may be purchased at the same liberal reductions. The set for six was $86, now specially priced $57.35

The "Maintenon" Pattern From Charles Arhenfeldt potteries comes this dainty pattern decorated with tiny rosebuds in shades of pink and yellow, with all the pieces outlined in black, a beautiful pattern at one-third less than the regular price. Special .. $44.65



The "Wolfram" Pattern Truly a beautiful pattern with such unusual shapes and a floral decoration that is so out of the ordinary that it commands immediate attention. The flowers are in natural shades on a rich background of black. Service for six that regularly sold for $43.55 is now specially priced $31.30

The "Harvest" Pattern Very rich is the border decoration of this beautiful French china—the border consists of a fruit and flower design, with all the pieces outlined in gold. The price of the set for six was $100—it is now specially priced $60.00

The Unusual "Flora" Pattern A wide floral border in shades of pink, cream, lavender and blue, with foliage of dark green, the edges of all pieces being outlined with gold. The sets for six people that were priced at $83.20 are now specially priced $41.65

The "Rosina" Pattern High grade imported china with a quaint decoration of large roses and foliage in delicate shades of pink and gray. The regular price of the complete set for six was $56.45—it is now specially priced $28.25

The other five patterns on sale are reduced similarly to these. The reduced prices on them range from $41.70 to $141.25.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Fut

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Daniel, has lived in Bakersfield since her childhood, and is a graduate of Kern county high school. Mr. Spalding also attended the local high school, where he was a star halfback on the football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spalding and is now attending the University of California.

In honor of the happy occasion, the bride was attired in a gown of Pekin blue silk jersey, with a small hat to match. She carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was Miss Doris Leary and Peter Schaffnit acted as groomsman. Only immediate relatives attended the ceremony, at the close of which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Until the completion of her husband's college course, Mrs. Spalding will remain in Bakersfield, after which she will join him in Berkeley.

In honor of the birthday of her husband, Mrs. Harry G. Smith, 1601 R street, entertained at dinner assisted by Mrs. Elmer Martin. Turkey and all its concomitants made a delicious meal, covers being laid for fourteen. The table was attractively decorated with violets and ferns, with miniature bouquets of violets as favors at each place. In addition to the honors and hostess the following participated:

Messrs. and Mmes. Edward A. Kelly, C. F. Johnson, Elmer Martin, C. S. Johnson; Misses Dorothy Johnson, Hazel Black, Barbara Martin, Mrs. Mary Miser.

The Amoma and Agoga classes of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Miss Ruby Gray, 2118 Cedar street. The traditional hearts were much in evidence in the decorations, and much amusement was occasioned by the archery of the young men of the party, who shot at hearts bearing on the reverse side the name of the girl whose box luncheon each was destined to share. Those who attended the affair were:

Misses Lois Baskett, Frankie Newton, Juanity Pfiefer, Evelyn Rummich, Evelyn Stockton, Olive Leach, Dorothy Stockton, Geneva Tedrow, Mable Stauffer, Lena James, Margaret Stranner, Ruth Gill, Fern Baskett, Wana Rister, Leone Bloot, Frances Dwyer, Cora Lancaster, Bernona Day, Messrs. Jim Newton, H. N. Berger, Art Irwin, Harry Redfern, Everett Gentry, Marion James, Don Minner, Lloyd Armistead, Raymond Stockton, Harold Davies, Harry Newton, James Braden, Walter Ellis, Louis Gill, Al Johnson, H. H. Burton, Jr., Merle Tedrow, Bill Collins.

YUCAIPA.

A hospitable affair was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Young of Oregon street, when they entertained at a charmingly-appointed dinner on Sunday. The guests of honor were a niece, Mrs. Walter Barnes and her husband of Pomona, who are recently married. Covers were also laid for Miss Grace Judy and Mr. John Bateman of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Young. Following a chicken dinner served in true Virginia style by the charming hostess, the young people found much pleasure in the novelty of snow games.

One of the most interesting and pleasing affairs of recent date was the apple and pear conference and banquet held at the recently-completed Woman's Club building, to which delegates came from pear and apple sections from the Tehachepi to San Diego. The banquet was served by the ladies of the club, with Mrs. O. D. Hennan chairman of the kitchen committee, and Mrs. Frances Wentworth of the dining-room.

Mr. R. B. Peters, president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, opened the conference, introducing the speaker of the evening, Mr. H. S. Maddox, State Market Director. Other addresses were made by Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California; Mr. W. S. Scott of Little Rock; Mr. J. S. Dehnel of Claremont, Mr. W. J. Woodraugh of Costa Mesa; Mr. J. S. Edwards, a member of the National Farm Bureau Association, Mr. Bissel of La Cresenta, and closed with an optimistic address by C. M. Brown of Redlands.

Guests registered at the Yucaipa Hotel this week were: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. Woodraugh, Miss Plumer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spencer, Mrs. Alvin Black, Mrs. P. H. Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dodge, all of Costa Mesa; Mr. J. Borthistle of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duggan of Santa Ana. These were also guests at the banquet and conference on Wednesday evening.

TAFT.

Mrs. Roy Arrington was pleasantly surprised one night this week when a party of friends invaded her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served during the evening by Mrs. J. Fowler and Mrs. F. Volz. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Black, Mrs. Dolly Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gettamy, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Venable, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fowler and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Volz and C. W. Busch.

Mrs. C. W. Fox was hostess to members of the El Estrella Club at its last meeting, being assisted by Mrs. J. C. Grant. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Prince on February 22. Among those present at the Fox home were Mmes. Joseph Prince, J. W. Lipperi, E. W. Randolph, C. Gusman, M. A. Brodine, G. R. Peckham, D. K. Hatfield, R. R. Hughes, E. W. Nesbitt, Jr., L. E. Stephens, E. P. Grubbs, C. H. Adams, C. W. Nicodemus, E. D. Jones, P. B. Jones, P. B. Reed, F. E. Lowe, L. L. McCrea, C. Bramham, G. Duzy, G. B. Bane, L. T. Peahl, M. S. App, S. S. Limbert, D. C. Cameron, J. V. Stuck, Charles Urban, J. G. Irvine, G. R. Watson, C. D. Ball, J. C. Grant, C. W. Fox.

Mrs. R. Reynolds of South Taft entertained recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Lucille. The afternoon was spent in playing games and a delicious birthday feast was served. Sharing the affair were Olivette Strafford, Alma Axley, Elinore Ellis, Nettie Lovin Stickles and Audrey Dennis.

Miss Margaret Johnson, librarian of the Taft Branch Library, had as her guests recently her sister, Miss Helen Johnson of Spokane, and a cousin, Miss Eleanor Carter of Evanston, Ill. Miss Johnson has been making a tour of the big eastern cities and on her way west was joined by Miss Carter. The two are on their way to Spokane.

Mrs. S. L. Stovall has gone to Pittsfield, Mass., where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Leavitt, for an extended stay.

Honoring her niece, Grace Johnson, a daintily appointed dinner was given by Mrs. J. Johnson at her home recently. The occasion was the thirteenth birthday of the honor guest. Present were Misses Briscoe, Elkins, Cason, Blosser, Willits, Senkenburg, Grady, and Messrs. Jones, Tewinkel and Byrne.

TERRA BELLA.

Bertram Colville of Imola, Cal., who has been visiting in Terra Bella, returned to his home Monday night. Mr. Colville owns improved property in the Terra Bella Irrigation District which he has placed under supervision of Sam Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burtner are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, who has been christened Henry Milton Burtner.

Terra Bella Woman's Club will stage a play, "Those Husbands of Ours," March 1. Much interest is being displayed in rehearsals, and an evening of real entertainment is anticipated. Members of the Ducor Women's Improvement Club were honor guests at a musicale given by the local organization Thursday afternoon at the Terra Bella Bank Hall. A short business meeting followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns of Lindsay were house guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith. Mr. Smith is Mrs. Cairn's brother.

Leslie Blakeley of Ducor was the incentive of a delightful surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ullom, in that city, Tuesday evening. Mr. Blakeley left Wednesday for his home in Oregon.

LINDSAY.

Miss Margarette Hanner of Fresno and her fiance, Mr. Donald Larwood, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stansfield. Miss Hanner is well known in Lindsay, having been musical director in the schools last year. Her engagement was an announcement of recent interest.

Mrs. A. M. Hostetter was hostess at a charming bridge luncheon at her home Thursday. Guests were members of the Bridgette Club and three club guests, Mesdames W. W. Tourtillott, W. E. Wright and P. M. Northern.

Seventy of the business women of Lindsay were guests of the ladies of the Lindsay churches Friday evening at the parlors of the Presbyterian Church. Following the serving of a 6 o'clock dinner an interesting program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. King G. Gillette and daughter, Celeste, Miss Edith Maas and Wayne Johnson left Sunday for a visit to Yosemite.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Emma Deckery and Arthur DeManty, well-known young people of Lindsay. The wedding took place in Visalia February 3d. After a short honeymoon they will return to Lindsay to make their home.

Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, State president of the W.C.T.U., was honor guest at an entertainment given Monday afternoon by the local organization at the home of Mrs. W. S. Berry, 495 North Elmwood avenue.

CORONA.

A dinner part of unusual charm was given Monday evening at Hotel Kinney by Mrs. Frank E. Redans, who is making her home at that hostelry. Fifteen ladies gathered at 7 o'clock in the Redans apartment, later being bidden to the parlors where four tables were set, each beautifully appointed with vase of narcissus in center, valentine place cards and red hand-woven baskets containing almonds and cinnamon hearts, together with the necessary silver. A most tempting menu was served, consisting of three courses all of which were a delight to the eye, as well as most pleasing to the palate. Following dinner, whist was played at four tables, Mrs. George M. Blair being awarded the prize which was an individual set of silver salt and pepper shakers. Those present to enjoy this most delightful occasion were Mmes. H. L. Lyman, F. J. Mueller, O. R. Van Derhoof, R. B. Lichtenwalner, D. A. Crew, G. M. Blair, K. M. Key, C. T. Briggs, T. A. Fraser, Zella J. Stickle, Ida J. Otto; Misses Eloise, Adelaide and Ruh Jameson, Miss Hosfelt, and the hostess.

Mrs. Nellie Brown and Miss Catherine Fraser were joint honorees Tuesday evening, when Miss Fraser entertained at dinner at her home on Howard street. The dinner was given to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of the two ladies, whose milestones were passed a few days ago. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served, the menu consisting of five courses. Place cards were used and covers laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fraser and two daughters, Florence and Charlotte, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Miss B. Dean of Canada, Mrs. A. Fraser, Miss Catherine Fraser and the hostess.

The fireman's annual ball, which was held last Saturday evening, was one of the most enjoyable that has ever been held. More than 100 people were in attendance, many coming from near-by points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd O. Payton and son have moved to Long Beach to take up their residence. Many social affairs have been given in their honor during the past few days.

A valentine party was given by the members of the Eastern Star Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. After the regular meeting of the chapter members adjourned to the banquet room, where they were joined by their families. This room had been decked with festoons of red hearts and streamers of red paper. Cards were played at several tables, while rook and dancing amused the younger ones. Heart-shaped cakes decorated with pink icing, chocolate, coffee and fresh popcorn were served at the close of the evening's frolic.

The Woman's Improvement Club celebrated its twenty-third birthday with a luncheon Tuesday. Covers were laid for ninety-six members at a beautiful table. Cut glass bowls of almond blossoms were used about the tables, while long baskets containing long-stemmed roses were used about the room. Place cards were red heart-shaped, and was the motif for the five courses served. A program was enjoyed, following the reading of a poem of welcome by the hostess of each month, the first two lines of each verse being with two lines of the following month, the last two lines of each verse knowing what the subject for the contribution, and must be handed in when read aloud at the meeting.

REDLANDS

Mrs. Gordon S. Eureka street, entertained at a thirty children at the home in honor of its

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RICH AND LEE-LAVED
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Entire Stock Sacrificed
To Force Immediate Disposa

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THE TIME IS SHORT — HURRY

Coats Suits Dresses
Over One Thousand Garments Included

Values to $30 $10
Values to $45 $15
Values to $75 $20

400 New Spring Hats
$1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO WAIT ON YOU

Rosenthal's

February
MONTH-END SPECIALS
at three prices
$7.50 $9.50
$12.50
for
Men and Women
60 complete lines of new, seasonable footwear

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
also sharply reduced

1000 Pairs
Broken Lines of Ladies' Pumps and High Shoes
$4.85
Values to $15.00

HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN is greatly reduced. Fill all your footwear needs now and save money.

Rosenthal's
737 South Broadway
Los Angeles San Francisco

ge and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

Miss Virginia. Valble. Cut glass bowls almond blossoms were tables, while large ... taining long ... were used about the ... place cards were ... red heart-shaped ... was the motif for ... courses served. A ... was enjoyed, following ... ing of a poem at each ... hostess of each table ... first two lines, each ... ing with two lines, ... knowing what person ... tribution, and many ... when read aloud ... esting.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. Gordon S. ... Eureka street, ... thirty children at ... home in honor of ...

here. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Ide, Mr. and Mrs. William Love, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hood, Miss Helen Seager, the honor guests and hosts.

Miss Marjorie Wheat entertained at her home on West Highland avenue with a shower in honor of Miss Lucy Hatnall, who is soon to marry Dr. Charles Hartley of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. B. Boyd was hostess at the tea hour for the Country Club guests during the week.

Miss Maude Laurence, Miss Helen Molchow, Mrs. F. W. Brown and Mrs. K. Ingersoll and child have arrived from Dover Bay, Cleveland, and will spend the winter in Redlands.

About a hundred and fifty little folks of the city were entertained with a wonderful Valentine party at the Contemporary Club on Saturday. "A Tom Thumb Wedding" was the feature of the party, which was a Valentine costume party.

Mrs. Marvin Dudley gave a dinner during the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stanton, Jr., who were just recently married and have returned after their honeymoon.

STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marble entertained at a delightful bridge party Tuesday evening at their home here. Five rounds of bridge were played, Mrs. R. E. Wolf winning high score for the ladies and Dr. Shoemaker for the gentlemen. Mrs. Whitten and Earl Smith received the consolation prizes. A delicious midnight supper was served.

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett left Saturday evening for Oakland, where she will be house guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wetheral.

At the annual meeting of the Strathmore Town and Country Club at the clubhouse Friday afternoon Mrs. A. P. Churchill was elected president. Other officers include Mmes. Lucy Cox, first vice-president; W. V. Baird, second vice-president; Clarence Watson, secretary; Roy Epperson, treasurer; H. B. Kober, corresponding secretary; Earl Houghton, auditor. Other members of the executive board are Mmes. W. W. Finch, O. L. Flynn, C. A. Bennett and U. H. Bargen.

A jolly bunch of boys and girls with their teachers, the Misses Georgia Martin and Martha Prestage, gathered at the home of Eugene Kober Friday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Ralph Wilcox, Alfred Browning and Eugene Kober. The evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Kober and Mrs. Wilcox.

Rev. M. B. Stoute, pastor of the Baptist Church, left several days ago by auto for Pasadena, expecting to return the last of the week with his family. They were delayed on account of the condition of the roads.

TULARE.

At a quiet marriage ceremony performed Sunday afternoon, Miss Camille Edna De Witt became the bride of Clarence C. Jackson, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. N. De Witt, 433 West Tulare street. They were attended by Miss Esther Weidman and E. Brown. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for a short honeymoon trip for San Francisco. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

The Delphian Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Scranton in Sycamore Villa, for study of Shakespearean drama. Papers were read on "Hamlet" and "Julius Caesar." Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Goble, left Wednesday for Southern California, where they will visit for some time before returning to their home in Ohio.

Guy M. Setliff and Miss Mary Florence Short were married in Los Angeles December 21, according to announcements received here. Mr. Setleff is probably remembered by local people as one of the Tulare boys who signally distinguished himself during the World War. He helped to man the Shaw after she had been rammed and cut in half, and maneuvered her into port, a distance of more than 400 miles.

Omar McMillan, son of Mrs. McMillan of Tulare, was married last week to Miss Charlotte Herring of San Francisco, at the home of Mrs. McMillan's sister, Mrs. N. W. Hall. Mr. McMillan, a former resident of Tulare, is now in the employ of the Anglo-London-Paris Bank in San Francisco. His bride was a member of the San Francisco corps of teachers.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

One of the pleasantest events of the Valentine season was the masque ball given by the Woman's Civic Club at their clubhouse on Monday evening. Decorations were of a valentine nature, and a delightful evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, who represented a colored couple, were awarded the first prize, and Miss Madge Mitchell and Mr. R. Morgan, as Indians, were given the second prize. A special prize was given little Norma Reedy, who was attired in Dutch costume. A delicious supper was served at midnight.

The dance given Tuesday evening by the Young Ladies' Sodality proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The affair was a valentine dance, and the Valentine motif was carried out throughout the evening. The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shipsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fitzgerald, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Woehl.

Mrs. Charles A. Palmer, who has been spending several months visiting relatives at Klamath Falls, Or., and in the Bay region, has returned to this city, and she and Mr. Palmer are now residing in the Norton apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black of Los Angeles, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson for the past week, have returned to their southern home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ohaver of Covina have returned home after spending several days here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

Mrs. Olive Wurz and son Everett of Sisquoc were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown.

A surprise party was given at the C. L. Smith home on Marsh street Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Smith by the members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing Club and their husbands. While one of the members of the club took Mrs. Smith out of town for the afternoon the other members of the club arranged an elaborate dinner, which was ready when she returned. After the dinner a pleasant social evening was enjoyed. About thirty persons attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little son on Monday. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Brown, their daughter, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. C. P. Proudfoot and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson are spending the week in San Francisco.

Little Alberta Nissen was the honor guest at a party given Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Albert Nissen, the occasion being the little girl's birthday. Fourteen little guests were invited to the affair, the decorations of which carefully carried out the Valentine motif. After an afternoon of games and music delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. L. Bird and Mrs. C. L. Smith entertained the members of their Sunday-school classes and those of Mr. Chamberlain's class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school at a Valentine party in Hersman Hall on Friday evening. A jolly evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. McAlister and Mrs. Ernest Vollmer are spending the week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotter and James Hampton of Wasioja have been guests at the J. J. Wilson home for several days.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Ackley, who have been guests at the C. W. Young home in Rock Glen for the last six weeks, started Thursday on the return trip by motor to their home in Portland, Or. Dr. and Mrs. Ackley and Mr. and Mrs. Young have enjoyed many delightful automobile drives during their visit here, one of the most enjoyable being a trip made recently to that picturesque home of so many local artists, Laguna, and later, to Orange County Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Colborn, 212 North Acacia avenue, entertained Sunday with a musicale in honor of Rev. Stuart Campbell, D.D., and his wife, who are visiting here from Galesburg. Among the twenty-five guests present, those from Eagle Rock included Mrs. Ruth Shearin and her mother, Mrs. M. T. Bene, and Miss Helen Pratt and her mother. William Sackett at the piano and Harold Shugartt, tenor, both of Los Angeles, delighted the guests during the afternoon with their music.

Col. and Mrs. Archibald Fiske and Mrs. C. A. Kirksey spent Monday in Long Beach.

The upper grades of the Congregational Sunday-school enjoyed a Valentine party in the church parlors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cole and Miss Thorne were in charge of the party.

Mrs. J. A. Davis was the inspiration for a delightful afternoon Wednesday, when Mrs. W. F. Hansen entertained more than thirty friends and neighbors in her honor. The house was effectively decorated with a profusion of hearts. A delightful informal program was presented, including readings by Mrs. Lillian Marshall, music by Mrs. A. R. Ludlow and songs by Mrs. E. C. Jones. Those invited to enjoy the afternoon were Mmes. J. A. Davis, R. D. Morris, F. E. Prindle, Marshall Prindle, Mack, Raymond Hanners, E. M. Isaac, Eva Lee, Edith Richardson, Eva Pinkney, F. Bannister Dellamore, Agger, E. C. Jones, Dierhold, M. Lewis, E. R. Saurburn, F. Gray, E. Minges, A. J. Roach, E. Swanson, Briaghn, A. Ficke, Thomas, Harris, F. A. Ponson, Pearsall, A. R. Ludlow, M. Evans, M. L. Marshall, C. Hobart, R. Schulze, Streit, Bennie, and Cressler.

Mrs. A. R. Ludlow and son Bradley have returned to Eagle Rock from Chandler, Ariz., and have rooms with Mrs. Hansen in Rock Glen. Mrs. Ludlow has been busy with musical activities during her absence and returns with the intention of resuming her classes here.

BUENA PARK.

A Lincoln Birthday celebration was given by the Parent-Teacher Association at the Community Hall Tuesday evening, at which there were 200 guests of the school. A very delightful program was given by the children of the school at which the salute of the flag, the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and tableaus, representing Uncle Sam and Columbia, were given by the children. Elizabeth Berkey, and Florence Schofield were in charge of the affair. Reports were read by Mrs. Berky and others of the county meet, held recently at Yorba Linda. The president, Mrs. Clyde Ritter with her assistants, received the guests. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Smothers delighted the audience with jokes and anecdotes from the life of Lincoln.

The Community Hall was the scene of a delightful valentine party on Saturday evening, when the Sunday-school class of Mrs. J. E. Wright entertained the class of Mrs. George Cole. There were thirty-five present to enjoy the games devoted to cupid, and partake of the delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

The carpet fund of the Masonic order is the richer by many shekels, from the proceeds of the dinner-dance given by the local lodge Saturday night. Felling's band put life and mettle in the feet of the dancers, and the banquet was very enjoyable. A large crowd was joyed this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCumber of Northham were the hosts of the Farm Bureau on Saturday evening. A delightful meeting was held and several speakers of note were present. Among them were County Farm Adviser Wahlberg.

YORBA LINDA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knight entertained at cards on Tuesday evening. The Valentine season furnished the decorative scheme. Score cards and favors were carried out in honor of the little love god. Five hundred amused the guests until refreshments were served. Those to enjoy the favor of this hospitable home were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. Charity Murray, Warrick Murray, Miss Marsha Vernon, Dr. Keller, and his sister, Mrs. C. Christofferson.

A delightful dancing party was

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

a Sale of OBJECTS OF ART

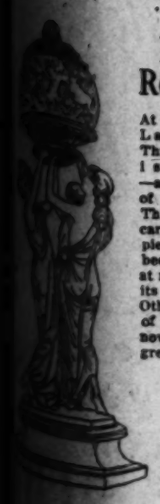
...ting the in-...uction of a ...regime and ...adoption of ...entirely new price-policy, this sale stands forth conspicuously as the most unusual money-saving opportunity of its kind ever seen in Los Angeles. Included at drastic reductions is our entire stock of pottery, chinaware, lamps of all kinds, candlesticks, vases, glassware, and countless pieces of every conceivable description.

Introducing a change of policy and a change of name

Many Pieces Reduced to HALF PRICE—Some Reduced MORE Than Half

Lamps Re-Priced

At the left, the Lamp of the Three Graces is shown—a marble piece of rare beauty. This is a hand-carved Italian piece and has been re-marked at much less than its real worth. Other lovely bits of marble are now available at great reductions.



Bronzes Reduced

The Viennese bronze ink well shown above is typical of the many beautiful bronzes which we are selling at a decided reduction from their former prices. Anything in bronze is quite the thing these days and we feel very fortunate in being able to offer such unusual values.

Majolica Vases at Material Savings

The vase depicted at the right gives a good idea of the graceful beauty of many Italian Majolica pieces to be found here at big discounts.

Glasswares at Drastic Discounts

At the right is illustrated a Daum glass bowl surmounting a graceful base of wrought iron. This charming design comes from Nancy. Glasswares of many kinds are now available at much less than their former markings.

BERRY'S
INCORPORATED
Seventh at Flower
formerly
GHISI & BERRY

Any article purchased during this sale will be shipped without charge to any address in the United States.

H·S·GOLDBERG — WHERE STYLE is INEXPENSIVE

Silk Jersey Petticoats in new Spring shades. 2.95 to 6.95

See our New Spring Sweaters, 3.95 to 49.75

Swelldom
H·S Goldberg—
BROADWAY at SIXTH

FROCKS~JUST ARRIVED!

New Styles at New Low Prices

39.75 49.75

Swelldom's keen foresight of the public's needs sent our buyers to market with one dominating thought—To bring down retail prices to the lowest possible level. Time, effort and extraordinary merchandising ability accomplished our purpose.

You will be amazed at the wonderful diversified and distinctive display of charming frocks Swelldom has procured for you at astoundingly low prices.

Special Sales are of no advantage when Swelldom prices have reached the lowest possible level.

FABRICS are Crepe Romaine, Krepe Knit, Canton Crepe, Piquette, Georgette and Taffeta.

COLORS—Mohawk, Capri Blue, Bobolink, Buddha, Jap Blue, Beige, Navy, Periwinkle, Cornflower, Black.

S SWELLDOM HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

Now's the time to buy that extra car

—Used car prices were never so low. Hundreds of men are taking advantage of the chance to buy a car for the son, daughter, wife. See the snaps in today's Times' Want-Ads.

LOW PRICES

Prorrhea Treatment (per tooth), $1.00.
Nerve Removed (painless), $1.50.
No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Upper or Lower Set of Teeth, $5.
Gold Fillings, $1.00 up.
Cement Fillings, 50c up.
Silver Fillings, 50c up.
Teeth Treated, 50c.

FREE EXAMINATION — COME TODAY

Best Set of Teeth—none better—your choice of any base material except metal. $7

Upper or Lower Set of Teeth $5

All Graduate Operators

22k. Solid Gold Crown. Special.... $4

We use only S. S. White 22k. gold in all crowns.

You will come to us if you want quality, service and accuracy. Our dental work is executed with the idea to make it last permanently. Our prices are just and all our work is guaranteed. Come right away for a free examination and estimate. You will be the gainer.

BRIDGE WORK
Very Special .... $4 Per Tooth

Open Sunday Mornings, 9 to 12

Dr. C. H. Brown

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Private Elevator—Entr. Childs Restaurant

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Phone 65832

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Ethics of the Powder Puff.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Is the woman who powders her nose, and touches up her hair, and dabs a bit of color on her cheeks, dishonest?

Mrs. Evangeline Booth, the national commander of the Salvation Army, says that she is. She declares that the woman who uses makeup is a cheat, and she avers that many divorces are caused by the fact that wily ladies have deceived their husbands into thinking them better looking than they were.

Oh, pills. Before you can cheat a person, you must bamboozle a person—make him believe something true that is false—and the very babes in their cradles in these days cut their teeth on rouge pots and lip sticks. Certainly, there isn't a boy child of even ordinary intelligence who is not conversant with all the paraphernalia of mother's and sister's toilet tables and who isn't perfectly familiar with the fact that the female of the species puts on and takes off its complexion at will.

Certainly no woman is foolish enough to think that she is deceiving any other woman as to the exact tones of her pulchritude. Neither is she optimistic enough to hope that there is any man so blind and stupid as not to penetrate her charming disguise.

Nor do women make the slightest effort to hide the fact that they purchase much of their good looks at the drug store. The powder puff and the lip stick are as indispensable a part of the average woman's toilet as the handkerchief. They are as familiarly used, and it is so common a sight to see women in the street car, in restaurants, in all sorts of public places, repairing the damages that the stress of the day has made in their beauty that no one notices it any more. It has become a commonplace custom.

Now, then, any man can be so fooled as to the real amount of his wife's good looks as to feel that he is entitled to a divorce on the ground that he was taken in by false appearances, passes comprehension. Certainly a lover must be far gone in infatuation, indeed, if he cannot detect the flavor of grease paint in kisses, and if he never wonders why the color in his beloved's cheeks never wavers, nor why her hair is so much curlier upon one occasion than upon another.

As a matter of fact, it is impossible for any woman to camouflage beauty so successfully that it defies detection. It simply can't be done. As to woman's moral right to openly flout fate, and to make herself beautiful though ugly, that's another question.

There are stern moralists, like Mrs. Booth, who contend that woman should remain as homely as nature made her, and that it is a sin to calcomine a shiny nose, or to put a glint into carroty hair, or to touch up a drab cheek with color, and that the woman who does these things is more or less of a hussy.

But why? Surely there is no intrinsic virtue in ugliness. Certainly there is not so much beauty in the world that we can afford to dispense with any of it, and, therefore, it seems to me that it is a sacred duty for each of us to make ourselves as easy upon the eyes of our fellow creatures as we can.

Nobody will deny that there is no beauty like natural beauty; nothing so charming and alluring as a slim, young, graceful girl. Unfortunately, very few Lillian Russels are born into the world, and alas and alack, age and fat come upon us all, but surely there is no merit in flaunting these in the face of the public, and adding still further to the general gloom. Rather should it be accounted unto us for righteousness if we disguise our blemishes as far as possible, and make ourselves as decorative as circumstances permit.

No one will contend that he or she finds any spiritual uplift in gazing upon a frowsy woman with a saleratus biscuit complexion, a wisp of hair screwed into a knot the size of a walnut, a feather-bed figure, and wearing clothes that look as if her worst enemy had selected them and wished them on her. On the contrary, contemplating such an object one is filled with pessimistic wonder as to why the Creator didn't call it a day, and knock off before he made human beings at all.

But take that same woman and endow her with a lovely handmade complexion, put a permanent wave in her hair, give her a corset maker and a dressmaker who know their business and you turn her into an object that you can view with joy while you muse upon how much of sweetness and light women add to the world.

Which is the more moral of these two women—the one who lay down on the job, and permitted herself to be an eyesore to the public, or the one who circumvented nature, and overcame her handicap, and thus became a source of pleasure to her fellow-creatures?

As a matter of fact, the question of whether it is moral to use cosmetics or not depends upon the result. Also it is a question of age.

It is a sin for very young girls to paint their cheeks because it is inartistic. They are throwing away the most wonderful and beautiful thing in the world, which is the beauty of youth. Nothing else is so lovely as the soft, velvety skin of a girl in her teens, and she commits a crime against all beauty when she covers this up with calcomine and rouge.

It is a sin for old women to use cosmetics because these things emphasize their age and decay, and call attention to the beauty they have lost. They look like Jezebels, and are robbed of the dignity and charm that belong to their time of life. An old woman with her face smeared with rouge looks as the Parthenon would with a coat of red paint on it.

But between youth and age, there is a lapse of time wherein the beauty parlor, and all its aids and arts and artifices, may get in their perfect work, and where blessed is she who makes a fresh rose bloom on the cheek where none blooms naturally.

Let us thank God for all his mercies.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Defends Immigrants.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Seeing a letter in The Times of the 10th inst. regarding the restriction of immigration, I felt a reply would not be entirely out of place.

Mr. Wilson of Deming, N. M., seems to take a very ultrareactionary view of the situation. His suggestion of closing immigration for ten years might pass unchallenged from an economic standpoint, that of relieving the unemployment situation, but he does not stop there.

I will quote from his letter: "What good reason is there for allowing the foreigner to fetch over his relatives to our country, already cursed by his presence?" Who are we to consider ourselves cursed by the presence of members of other nationalities? How far back can we trace our American lineage untrammeled by foreign blood? A fine example of the American spirit.

Again I will quote: "I believe you will agree that the lack of respect for law and religion is largely a result of lack of constructive immigration policy in the past." Since when has the American been more law abiding and religious than the average foreigner? As immigration only affects those in humble circumstances, how about the class of foreigner who is allowed free passage into this country without being passed on by government officials as to moral integrity? Are they any more law-abiding and religious than the average immigrant? One has only to visit the resorts on the Riviera and Paris to find the answer. Do those people help to build America up any better than the immigrant who is enthused with the prospect of a square deal in the land of freedom for the oppressed?

Mr. Wilson further remarks that the foreigner has opposed himself to good government. That some do, we entertain no doubt, but to make a blanket statement denouncing the immigrant as an enemy of good government is a slander. Also it depends upon one's definition of good government. Has the immigrant always enjoyed justice at the hands of the courts?

ALEXANDER M. DODSON.

Let's Not Rush In.

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Granting that the ex-soldier should be recompensed in the form of a bonus, doesn't it appear to you that Mr. Mellon's statement regarding the necessity of creating this by means of additional taxes put a somewhat different light on the subject.

Noted financiers have stated that the effort to raise this money will more than offset any financial benefits the ex-service men derive, and even if this is not the case, there still remains an unexpressed threat which I cannot make myself believe the American Legion is guilty of.

There are none of us simple enough to believe that this mad rush to pass this bill in the face of sound financial facts is owing entirely to a desire to help the soldier so much as it is the fear of almost 3,000,000 votes.

The simple fact that the American Legion does not come forward at this time, knowing the country's financial condition, and at least offer to postpone their demand places them in a very embarrassing position for a non-political body, which has the best interests of the country at heart.

Whether the bonus lives or dies depends on the magnitude of the bloc opposing it, and not on sentiment. Why not insist on the removal of all red tape in Washington so as to enable the government to go to the immediate aid of the disabled veteran and help him to the limit and then, setting aside for the time being self interest and politics, all work for a greater and more prosperous nation.

I believe the country as a whole is in favor of granting a bonus of some kind, but should we be willing to sanction a national act which we know would prove disastrous if we would use the same business judgment in our own business. Let's stop, look and listen. P. S. STOVER.

Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Can you tell me where the thickest vein of coal in the world is, and in the United States?

G. N. C.

Answer: The Bureau of Mines says the thickest coal seam in the world is the Fortuna Mine near Cologne, which is 100 meters, or 330 feet, thick. The thickest seam in the United States of high-grade coal is in the Mammoth Seam near Wilkesbarre, Pa. This seam is fifty feet thick, some folds running as high as sixty to eighty feet.

Q.: What is included in the "West End" of London? The "East End?"

T. A.

A.: The West End of London is that part of London just west of Portland Place and Regent street, including the fashionable shopping district and the aristocratic residence sections of Belgravia and Mayfair. The East End comprises, roughly the portion east of a line joining Hexton and Peckham Rye. It is the industrial and shipping district, is densely populated and includes most of the poorest districts.

Q.: Are the Fiji Islanders still cannibals? R. F.

A.: Fijis are now Christians and are said to be cleanly and intelligent. The majority of them can read and write, and many are skilled agriculturists and navigators.

Q.: What is the glocknespiel? J. Z.

A.: This musical instrument, originally a series of bells on an iron rod, is now made as a set of flat metal bars which give a bell-like tone when struck with the mallet provided for the purpose.

Q.: Is bilge water supposed to be pumped out of a ship? L. W. K.

A.: The water that collects in the bilges has a peculiar fetid odor which is very strong if the bilges are not cleaned often. In the Navy, bilges are pumped out at least once daily and thoroughly cleaned once a week.

Q.: How did Indians make arrowheads or spikes out of flint rocks? L. E. V.

A.: The Indian Office says that generally arrowheads were made by the use of a hollow piece of flint was placed in a horn, the bottom of which squeezed together as much as possible, and the flint chipped to the desired shape with a stone.

How to Start the Day Wrong- - - - - - - - - - - - - By BRIG

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Peacock Shoes for women & girls

REDUCED

Remarkable value giving event. New Shoes—New Styles—New Store. Unquestionably the greatest values in women's shoes offered in this city. Thrifty shoppers realize this and their number increases daily.

Young's WOMAN'S SHOP 514 SOUTH BROADWAY

"Step Proudly in Peacock Shoes"

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Exquisite Spring Millinery!

15.00 25.00 35.00

Leghorns, Milans, Batavia Cloth Stunning Garden Hats Black Lace and Transparent Models.

A costume's climax lies in its hat and these are unquestionably some of the season's smartest.

At Citrin's--Spring Ushers in the Most Refreshing of Modes at Prices well within the Limits of the Modern Purse!

FROCKS OF Crepe Knit Romaine Crepe Crepe Faille

29.75 35.00

And up to 98.75

The season's latest smartest fabrics, woven and developed by the country's finest makers into models with all the charm and grace of spring but none of the expense usually found at the opening of the season.

FROCKS OF Taffeta Georgette Canton Crepe

25.00 29.75

And up to 89.75

Never with the crisp smartness of pussy-willow taffeta, the soft lines of Canton Crepe or the beautiful lustre of Georgette lose their popularity. Hence, when developed into the latest modes for Spring fabrics vie with newer fabrics for popularity.

Societ

given at the home of Mr. a Howard Brown on Thursd ning, when they entertai number of their neighbor friends. Valentine motifs used in the decorations, a dainty collation was serve which a social hour was by all.

SANTA ANA.

Mrs. Bertha Hunter tained recently, at a sho hower of Miss Myrtle Turto is soon to become the b Mr. Milton Blecker of Iowa. Miss Turton was the soloists at the weddi spring when her hostess the bride of Mr. Albert C. and Mrs. Hunter's deep int the approaching wedding to form of the pleasant Music and conversation ma evening pass rapidly, while beautiful gifts were recei Miss Turton, to adorn her home. At a late hour refres of salad, cake and chocolat served to the following: Th ones Miss Turton, the Misses Turton, Lou Morgan, Irene Bield Crawford, Erie Litt Misses Amelia Prather, Hazel Ida Carey, Maude Swarthout Turton, Clara Cooke and th on, Mrs. Bertha Hunter.

Gorgeous red roses, maid fern and exotic plants wer by Mrs. Maude Swarthout, t ay her home, when she tained members of her Fri dred Club. A jolly afterno spent playing cards and t wards went to Mrs. Emma with first prize, Mrs. Paul lam, second and consolatio to Mrs. Charles Carey. Mrs. Carothers was given a pretty prize. At the end of the dainty collation was served. gests upon the small tables who enjoyed the delightful were: Mmes. Ed Prentice, Shoebridge, Don Gould, Carnahan, E. T. Mateer, J. Steer, and her house guest Jeanette Tre of Fillmore, O. A. Carothers, Charles George Prather, and Fred

St. Valentine reigned at t ightful party given recen Miss Marion Stull and Mis ford Ranney at the home latter. The pretty home w specially decorated in Valen ment. A number of snappy were played during the even Miss Louise Parks succee winning the first prize at a the game played with hearts prize was a red heart shap ed chocolates and Robert aster received a small red as consolation. At a late ho guests were asked to find laces at small tables where Valentines were used as place and cupids with large red were used as a table center Valentine motif was carri in the delicious supper whi served by the mothers of t ing hostesses, Mrs. W. and J. D. Stull. The ple enjoying the even dition to the hostesses we Misses Katheryn Van Doren bert, Alice Clark, Lucile ys Dimon, Elizabeth Sh al Isenberg, Margaret R ther Sexlinger, Louise Par ers, John Soden, Fred G bert Conklin, Cecil Soden, Britton, Frank Harwood, ers, Robert Lancaster, neth Ranney and Lowe ent.

VAN NUYS.

The music section of th Van Nuys Womans' Club was d ightly entertained Monday noon at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 546 West Hamlin Refreshments symbolic of ine's Day were served by the ess. Guests present inc Mrs. R. R. Edwards, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Q. H. Wet Mrs. L. G. Wiley, Mrs. Willia Shaw, Mrs. Charles Lane, M P. Tedesco, Mrs. L. E. Bliss J. G. Meiers, Mrs. E. R. Fu field, Mrs. and Emily Kleinha Mr. and Mrs. William H. sons and daughters, Lucile Marguerite of Anaheim, were ing guests at the home o and Mrs. Howard S. Trotte Vanowen avenue.

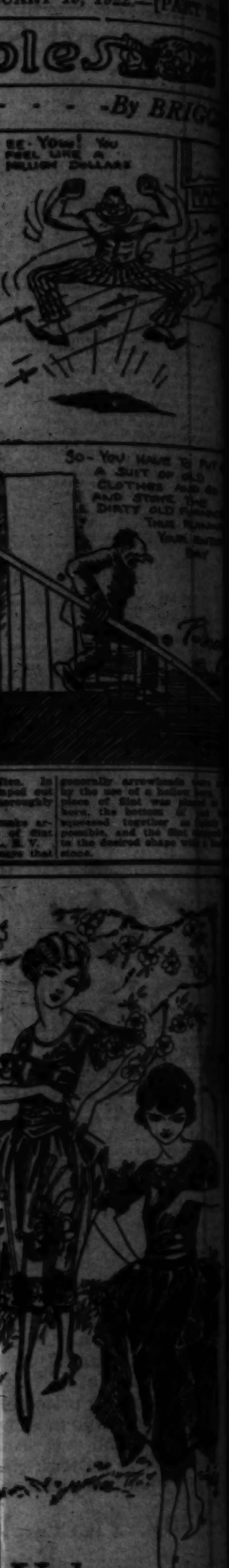
Miss Margaret Bond and tained entertained the memb the Methodist Epworth Leag ior home on Sherman Saturday evening. Many ente ing valentine games were p and delicious refreshments served.

ONTARIO.

In a setting of rare beauty, Miss Winifred Hul William Batchelor were m Saturday afternoon at a quie pretty wedding at the hom the bride's parents, Mr. and G. W. Hull, 322 West D The Rev. W. Earle Smith, of the First Baptist Church the officiant. Miss Susie Bi bridesmaid was attired in a of pink crepe de chine and c a bouquet of pink encha carnations and plumosis Thomas Batchelor, a brother bridegroom, was best man. bride was handsomely gown white canton crepe and her tulle was caught to the co with orange blossoms. Me of the bridal party took places beneath a bower of roses and fernery for the music, which was followed wedding dinner. Following dinner and reception, Mr. and Batchelor left for San Dieg their honeymoon. On their r they will make their home a Monte avenue and Belmont where the bridegroom has completed an attractive co bungalow.

In honor of the coming of their nephew, Kenneth the Rev. and Mrs. W. Smith entertained at dinner day evening at their home in South street. Violets and N rose blossoms were combined greenery in table decoration the dinner was served in co beautiful candle-bedecked day cake was a feature o Covers at the table decorated for Mrs. G. W. H Misses Erma Grier, Miss Faye Smith, Miss Iva Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Pauline Smith, Smith Wallace, Harley Ja Lowell Hill, Harold Reed, Ross and the Rev. and Mr Marie Smith.

In celebration of the c birthday anniversary of her daughter Alta, Mrs. Joseph A the Dewsey entertained a little folks Friday afterno apartments at the C guests at an animal cookie Prizes were captured by Mary Stewart Roddey Cincinnati. Merry games to the pleasure of the and a collation foll at the table were m bearing the



Society.

...the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Brown on Thursday eve... when they entertained a ... of their neighbors and ... Valentine motifs were ... the decorations, and a ... collation was served, after ... a social hour was enjoyed ...

—o—

...ANA.

...Mrs. Bertha Hunter enter... recently, at a shower in ... of Miss Myrtle Turton, who ... to become the bride of ... Blecker of Merrill. ... Miss Turton was one of ... soloists at the wedding last ... when her hostess became ... bride of Mr. Albert C. Hunter. ... Hunter's deep interest in ... approaching wedding took the ... of the pleasant evening. ... and conversation made the ... pass rapidly, while many ... gifts were received by ... Turton, to adorn her future ... At a late hour refreshments ... cake and chocolate were ... to the following: The hon... Miss Turton, the Misses Clara ..., Lee Morgan, Irene Davis, ... Crawford, Erie Littlepage, ... Amelia Prather, Hazel Ryan, ... Glover, Maude Swarthout, Hazel ..., Clara Cooke and the host... Mrs. Bertha Hunter. ... red roses, maiden-hair ... and exotic plants were used ... Maude Swarthout, to make ... her home, when she enter... members of her Five Hun... Club. A jolly afternoon was ... playing cards and the re... went to Mrs. Emma Walters ... first prize, Mrs. Paul Carna... second and consolation went ... Charles Carey, Mrs. O. A. ... was given a pretty guest ... At the end of the games a ... collation was served to the ... upon the small tables. Those ... enjoyed the delightful affair ... Mmes. Ed Prentice, George ..., Don Gould, Paul ..., E. T. Mateer, J. Edmund ... and her house guest, Miss ... Ye of Fillmore, Mmes. ... Carothers, Charles Carey, ... Prather, and Fred Walters.

...Valentine reigned at the de... party given recently by ... Stull and Miss Mil... at the home of the ... The pretty home was ar... decorated in Valentine ef... A number of snappy games ... played during the evening and ... Louise Parks succeeded in ... the first prize at a guessa... game played with hearts. The ... was a red heart shaped box ... and Robert Lan... received a small red heart ... At a late hour the ... were asked to find their ... at small tables where small ... were used as place cards ... with large red bows ... used as a table center. The ... motif was carried out ... delicious supper which was ... by the mothers of the two ..., Mrs. W. D. Ran... and J. D. Stull. The young ... enjoying the evening in ... to the hostesses were the ... Katheryn Van Doren, Olive ..., Alice Clark, Lucile Soden, ... Dimon, Elizabeth Strinsky, ... Isenberg, Margaret Roemer, ... Seelinger, Louise Park, and ... John Soden, Fred Gregory ... Conklin, Cecil Soden, Ray ..., Frank Harwood, John ... Robert Lancaster, Ray... Ranney and Lowell El...

—o—

...NUTA.

...The music section of the Van ... Women's Club was delight... entertained Monday after... at the home of Mrs. C. C. ..., 346 West Hamlin street. ... motifs symbolic of Valen... day were served by the host... Guests present included: ... R. Edwards, Mrs. E. H. ..., Mrs. G. H. Wetzstein, ... C. Wiley, Mrs. William An... Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. E. ..., Mrs. L. E. Bliss, Mrs. ..., Mrs. E. R. Furstenau, ... and Emily Kleinhans. ... Mrs. William H. John... daughters, Lucile and ... of Anaheim, were Sun... at the home of Mr. ... Howard S. Trotter on ...

...Margaret Bond and Albert ... entertained the members of ... Epworth League, at ... on Sherman Way, ... evening. Many entertain... games were played, ... refreshments were ...

—o—

...a setting of rare floral ... Winifred Hull and ... Batchelor were married ... afternoon at a quiet but ... wedding at the home of ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. ..., 322 West D street. ... W. Earle Smith, pastor ... First Baptist Church, was ... Miss Susie Biggs as ... was attired in a frock ... crepe de chine and carried ... of pink enchantress ... and plumosis fern. ... Batchelor, a brother of the ..., was best man. The ... handsomely gowned in ... crepe and her veil of ... was caught to the coiffure ... blossoms. Members ... bridal party took their ... beneath a bower of bloss... and greenery for the cere... which was followed by a ... dinner. Following the ... reception, Mr. and Mrs. ... left for San Diego on ... honeymoon. On their return, ... will make their home at San ... and Belmont street, ... the bridegroom has just ... an attractive colonial ...

—o—

...of the coming of age ... nephew, Kenneth Wal... the Rev. and Mrs. W. Earle ... entertained at dinner Fri... evening at their home in West ... street. Violets and Narcis... were combined with ... table decoration, and ... was served in courses. ... maids-bedecked birth... was a feature of the ... Covers at the table were ... for Mrs. G. W. Smith, ... Geter, Miss Faye Jack... Ivy Smith, Miss Doris ..., Pauline Smith, Ken... Harley Jackson, ... Harold Reed, Merle ... the Rev. and Mrs. W. ...

—o—

...of the eighth ... anniversary of her little ... Mrs. Joseph Angus... entertained a group ... Friday afternoon at ... at the Charle... A animal cookie hunt ... captured by little ... Robert Roddey and ... Merry games add... of the after... collation followed. ... tables were marked ... bearing the names ...

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

ANOTHER PAGE OF STRONG VALUES FOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

THE VILLE DE PARIS' QUARTERLY STOCK-CLEARANCE SALE BEGINNING MONDAY

300 NEW SPRING TAFFETA DRESSES WILL BE $16.50

—A low price to be sure — emphasizing a "Ville-Value" that should be of particular interest to many women.
—Four of the styles are shown in the sketch—to give you some idea of their lines.

—The colors are Navy, Brown, Gray and Black—daintily trimmed with hemstitched ruffles, attractive hand embroidery, tucks and cordings.

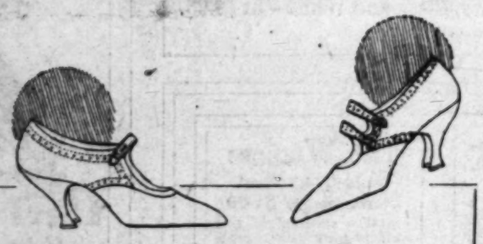
—These dresses in the new spring styles represent a Special Purchase and at $16.50 they are one of the leading features of The Ville's Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

150 Women's Coats Join the Sale at $22.50

—And the women are going to be happy to know that it is possible to get such values as these Coats present at $22.50.
—Splendid wrappy models or bloused back type or straight-line effects, as you prefer—in such materials as Bolivia, Velour de Laine, etc.
—And Colors of Navy, Brown, Taupe, Reindeer, Sorrento and Black.
—Smart throw Scarf Collars finished with large tassels or clever tuxedo fronts—some smartly embroidered.
—And all of them are lined with radium silk in plain color or figured designs.
—Remarkable values, indeed, at $22.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



500 PAIRS I. MILLER SHOES INCLUDED IN THIS SALE OF 1000 Pairs Women's Footwear, at $7.85

—offering savings of from $4.00 to $8.00 a pair.

—This is indeed a Sale that is important to every woman.
—1000 Pairs Women's Footwear (including the famous I. Miller Shoes for Women) have been deeply reduced to $7.85 a pair.
—Excellent shoes in a great variety of desirable styles including tongue pumps, 1 and 2-strap pumps and oxfords.
—At $7.85—you are fully justified in buying 2 and 3 pairs if you are interested in taking advantage of a remarkable value Sale.

A FEW OF THE MODELS

Patent Leather 1-Strap Pumps with turn soles and Louis heels.
Patent Leather 2 straps with turn soles and Baby Louis heels.
Patent Leather Oxfords with turn soles and 7-8-inch heels.
Black Kid Tongue Pumps with light turn soles, fancy perforated designs and Louis heels
Black Kid 1-strap Pumps with either turn or welt soles, fancy trim and Louis heels.
Tan Calf Oxfords in Blucher or Balmoral style with Cuban or 7-8-inch heels, welt soles and blind eyelets.
Brown Kid Oxfords with blind eyelets, Cuban heels and welt soles.
Gray Suede 1 and 2-strap Pumps with Louis or Baby Louis heels and welt or turn soles.
Black Satin 1-Strap Pumps with Louis or Baby Louis heels and turn soles.
Brown Satin 1-Strap Pumps with turn soles and Louis heels—some with suede collars and some plain.
Silver Cloth 1-Strap Pumps with turn soles and Louis heels.
Tan Russian Calf 2-Strap Pumps with either Baby Louis or Military heels and welt soles.

Also 350 Pairs of I. Miller Shoes, Broken Sizes, $5.85

—A very deep reduction and a huge saving for those whose sizes are among them.

—350 pairs of I. Miller Shoes to be cleared at a fraction of their regular selling prices—including pumps and oxfords of various styles, leathers and colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

SPANGLED TUNICS FOR EVENING WEAR WILL BE $18.75

(Priced 1-3 to 1-4 Less than Regular)

—Gorgeous Spangled Tunics that are so very popular for formal evening wear take these reductions during the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale. There are just 50 of them to start the Sale—and these offer a splendid choice of designs

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Vanity Cases $3.65, $4.95 and $5.95

These three groups of Vanity Cases have received very special prices for the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

Vanity Cases at $3.65
—are of mole vachette, black cobra, black and brown morocco.
—In four different styles and having four fittings, beveled mirror and moire linings. Some with pannier handles.

Vanity Cases at $4.95
—are of real vachette and black cobra, and are shown in three different styles. Some are gold trimmed. Metal fittings.

Vanity Cases at $5.95
—are of spider calf in grey and brown, of cobra, or of real vachette.
—In two popular styles. French beveled mirror and fittings of comb, powder box and coin purse.
—Regularly selling at $7.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Real Leather Bags $1.95 and $2.95

(Greatly Reduced)

THE BAGS AT $1.95
—have been reduced from $2.95 and comprise several styles—with long-handled Envelope Bags predominating. The leather is cobra-grain. Moire linings—large beveled mirror.

THE BAGS AT $2.95
—sell regularly at $3.50 and $4.00.
A great variety of shapes and styles are to be found in this group. All are made of genuine leather and have vanity fittings and mirrors.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

2 and 3-Clasp "Suzette" Gloves $1.65

(Regularly $3.00)

—French Gloves of fine quality kid—made by Reynier—add much interest to this Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale with their special $1.65 price. Choice of white, black, brown, mode, beaver, smoke and gray. All desirable sizes.

1-CLASP WASH RITE GLOVES—$2.35
(Regularly $3.00)
—In all white and white with black embroidered backs. Gloves of excellent quality mocha - finished leather; durable and washable. Full line of sizes.

16-BUTTON KID GLOVES—$3.95
(Regularly $5.50)
—"Pelreux" Real Kid Gloves, made in the Reynier factory, and embodying the characteristics of the famous Reynier gloves. These are indeed Values worth investigation at so low a price as $3.95. 16-button length—white only. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Sale of Neckwear at 3 Special Prices

$2.95, $4.95, $5.45

Three noteworthy values for the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale—
Three groups of Guimpes and Vestees—in variety of the widest, from gingham to real lace.

200 Guimpes and Vestees at $2.95
(Regularly $4.95)
—French Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Linens, Ginghams and fine Nets—many trimmed with Filet and Irish Laces—all receive generous distribution in this group at $2.95. Both Tuxedo and Peggy neck-lines may be had.

Real Lace Vestees, $4.95
(Regularly $9.50)
—Beautiful Vestees of fine hand-made Laces and hand embroidery. With Bromley or Tuxedo collars.

Lace Guimpes, $5.45
(Regularly $9.50-$11.50)
The finest nets, trimmed with real Irish and real Filet laces and hand embroidered, are to be found in this group. White and ecru.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

10,000 Cakes Armour's Toilet Soaps—6c a Cake

(Including English Oatmeal, Elderflower, Honey and Glycerine and Cocoa Almond—6c a Cake)

5000 Cakes Creme Oil Soap Will Be 75c a Dozen

Hospital Cotton, 1-lb. Rolls	39c
Lux—the fine Laundering Powder	10c
Aubrey Sisters' Beautifier (white)	35c
Detaflo Rouge—Blonde and Brunette	50c
Vantine's Double Vanities, Rouge and Powder	50c
English Powder Books—all shades	10c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion	32c
Wana Ranee Perfumes (Bulk,) per oz.	$1.00
Pyro-rem Tooth Paste and Good Quality Brush—2 for	35c
Calox Tooth Powder—2 sizes	21c and 43c
Safety Razors in Metal Case	65c

Discontinued Lines of French Perfumes at Half Price

Shell and Ivory Finished Toilet Articles, Half Price

(Broken Lots, including Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Picture Frames, Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Button Hooks and Nail Buffers.)

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

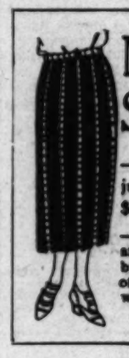
A Sale of Women's New Polo Coats at $22.50

—Silk lined Polo Coats at $22.50—certainly it is easy to recognize these splendid values.

—Regulation full cut Polo Coats with raglan sleeves, full cuffs and novelty pockets—two-in-one collar—lined throughout with pussywillow silk—$22.50.

—And just at a time when Polo Coats are again claiming the Spring Fashion demand.

SPORTS WEAR SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR



New Prunella Sports Skirts—Special $6.95

—The New Prunella Sports Skirts for Spring—just received for the Sale and specially priced at $6.95.

—Plain box or novelty pleated styles in navy, tan, black and white—navy and henna, brown and tan or tan and brown combinations—in fact a fascinating assemblage of patterns to meet practically any color scheme you wish. They are remarkable values at $6.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Wool Slip-On Sweaters—to go at $3.25

—2000 Wool Slip-on Sweaters, in either V or round neck styles (suitable for Peter Pan collars) — finished with long sash belts.

—Variety of colors in Henna, Copenhagen, Navy, Tan, Jockey, Black—some in the new stripe effects.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Sports Handkerchiefs 10c each, $1 a dozen

—Gay Sports Handkerchiefs in a great variety of designs and new colorings for Spring will be just 10c each, or $1.00 a dozen, and are exceptionally good Values at these Special Prices.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Black and Opalescent Trimmings—75c Yd.

—150 yards of these sparkling Bands of Black and Opalescent Spangles—in widths 1 inch to 2½ inches will go forward in the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale at the low price of 75c a yard.

Other Black and Opalescent Trimmings — 2½ inches to 5 inches in width—will be—$1.50 a yard.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Hair-Bow Ribbons, 35c Yd.

Widths 4¼ in. to 5 in.
(Regular Values 45c to 50c)
—A splendid assortment of new Ribbons for School Girls—plaids, stripes, motres, etc. — a wide range of desirable colorings.

Fancy Ribbons 95c, $1.55, $2.85, $5.95 (Regularly $1.85 to $12.50 Yard)

—A splendid group of Fancy Ribbons in a host of beautiful colorings and novelty patterns. Widths 5 inches to 13 inches. Divided into four groups. Specially Priced for the Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

THE VILLE DE PARIS QUARTERLY STOCK-CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning Monday, February 20th, and Continuing for Eight Full Days

The Ville's first Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale of the New Year will be in force for eight full days.

It will be a very Important Sale to those who are interested in decided savings on many, many things.

It will be a Sale that will give you an opportunity to know more intimately just what "Ville-Values" really are; just what "Ville-Values" can actually save for you.

Never before have such intensive preparations been made for a Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

Never before have such large and various quantities of New Merchandise been assembled for a Sale of this character.

"MANY ARE COMING—ONE SHOULD STAY"

First Quality Onyx Silk Stockings $1.95

—A Special purchase of new Onyx Silk Stockings—full fashioned, with double soles, heels and toes—elastic garter tops. Some all silk, others finished with lisle thread tops. The Pointex heel and square heel models—Black, white and colors—Sizes 8½ to 10—sale price $1.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

300 Charming New Silk Blouses Have Arrived. They Will Be $4.95

—Georgette Blouses, Crepe de Chine Blouses, Satin Blouses and a few Tricolette Blouses among them.

—Fashioned in the over-blouse models, the tuck-in, the tie-back or side-tie effects—with short, three-quarter or long sleeves and V or round necks.

—Many are beautifully beaded and embroidered, while others are daintily trimmed with ribbons or buttons.

—Their Colors are: Bisque, Navy, Henna, Fungi, Flesh, Copenhagen, Nile as well as Black and White.

—A most remarkable collection of Blouses to offer for a price like $4.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

House Dresses $1.95

(Regularly $2.95 to $5.95)

—Splendid Gingham and Japanese Crepe House Dresses in plaids or plain colors of pink, blue, Copenhagen, tan, brown, black, etc.
—Straight-line mesh models with short sleeves and square and round necks.
—Trimmed in bias tape and contrasting fabrics. Splendid values at $2.95.

Aprons, 95c

—Figured Cretonne and Gingham Aprons in the bib models with pockets.
—Colors: Pink, Blue, Green, Orchid, Gray,—trimmed with black and white bias tape.
—150 of them reduced to 95c.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

2000 Men's Woven Madras Shirts at $1.95

—The importance of this Sale of Men's Madras Shirts at $1.95 (a price that is a fraction of their regular selling price) cannot be over-emphasized.
—These are splendid Shirts.
—Shirts comprising an almost endless variety of stripe designs and colors.
—Shirts in the new Spring patterns.
—Shirts tailored to fit.
—Shirts whose colors are guaranteed.
—Many white shirts with self stripes and figures—also tan shirts with self stripes and figures—are found in this group—remarkable Values.

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, $1.65

(Regularly $2.50)

—These are the famous Lawrence Balbriggan Union Suits—reduced to $1.65 especially for the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale. Long sleeves—ankle length. Fine-tailored Suits. Not all sizes.

Wool-Mixed Shirts and Drawers, $1.65 Each

(Regularly $2.25 each)

—Medium weight; fine undergarments in every respect. Noted for their comfortable fit.

Men's Cotton Hose, 20c, or Three for 50c

(Regularly 50c)

—A splendid value in Men's high-grade Cotton Hose. Tan and black only, but in all sizes.

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville de Paris

BEAUTY PARLOR Half Price Specials

24-IN. NATURAL WAVED SWITCHES AT $12.50

TRANSFORMATIONS OF FINE NATURAL HAIR $7.50

—All around the head lengths.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

NEW JERSEY PETTICOATS NEW SATIN PETTICOATS } $3.95

—Truly a Petticoat Opportunity that many women should welcome.

—300 Jersey Silk Petticoats—accordion pleated and ruffled styles in colors of Navy, Brown, Black, Purple, Henna, Bisque, Orchid, Green Fungi—at the special $3.95 price.

—And 300 New Satin and Tub-silk Petticoats in fringe, straight-line and scalloped bottom styles—in colors of Navy, Henna, Green, Purple, Cerise, Brown, Navy, Flesh and White—at $3.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Notions

Specially Priced

Real Hair Nets .....85c Doz.
—in cap and fringe styles—all shades except gray and white.

Slip-on Hose Supporters ....15c Pr.
—in flesh color only.

Safety Pins .....10c 3 Doz.
—in sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Leatherette Shopping Bags 49c
Rick Rac Braid .....10c Pc.
—in white and colors.

Dress Shields .....19c Pr.
—double and single lined.

Fibre Dress Shields .....25c Pr.
—lace trimmed — shirt-waist style
—Kleinert make.

Sanitary Aprons .....39c each
—made of pure gum sheeting.

Coat and Suit Buttons .....10c Cd.
—five to six on a card.

Pearl Buttons .....10c Doz.
—plain and fancy patterns—12 to 16 ligne.

Sanitary Aprons .....25c Ea.
—made of good quality rubberized sheeting.

English Twill Tape .....7c Pc.
—in six-yard pieces—white only.

Dress Belting .....5c Yd.
—black and white.

Needle Books and Work Boxes 1-3 Less Regular Price.

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 Yards of Val Lace Edgings and Insertions, 5c Yard or 1 Dozen Yards, 50c

—In widths ½-inch to 1 inch. Dainty Edgings and Insertions in desirable Val patterns—just 5c a yard.

Val Beadings, Edgings and Insertion, 10c a Yard, 1 Dozen Yards, $1.00

—1500 yards of these lovely Val laces in widths from ¾-inch to 2 inches. Very specially Priced at 10c a yard.

850 Yards Narrow Wash Laces, Very Special, 25c Yard

—Cluny and Val Edgings of very durable quality are priced for the Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale at 25c a yard. Many of these sell regularly at double this Special Sale price.

150 Yards Venise Edgings and Insertions, 58c Yard

—Just 150 yards of these beautiful lace edgings and insertions in widths from ¾-inch to 3 inches. Very Special at 58c a yard.

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Silk Top Vests $1.00

—Women's low neck sleeveless vests—fine 1x1 ribbed cotton—splendid quality light weight Jersey silk top—may be had in regulation top with French band finish or in bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps and reinforced with under-arm shields—sizes 36 to 44—specially priced at $1.00.

Jersey Silk Step-in Suits $3.95

—Fine quality, medium light weight Jersey silk Step-Ins—Bodice top with ribbon Shoulder straps—French band finish, neatly hemstitched—sizes 36 to 44—flesh only—a splendid value at $3.95.

Jersey Silk Vests, $1.65

—Plain medium light weight Jersey Silk Vests in flesh and white—Bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps, reinforced with under-arm shields—sizes 36 to 42.

Jersey Silk Bloomers, $2.25

—Jersey Silk Bloomers—good quality—to match the vests—in flesh and white—finished with elastic at waist and knee—firmly reinforced—sizes 5, 6 and 7—Special $2.25.

Black and Opalescent

Sequin Band Trimmings Specially Priced

½-inch Black Sequin Bands—10c Yd.
1½-inch Black Sequin Bands—35c Yd.
2-inch Black Sequin Bands—50c Yd.
3-inch Black Sequin Bands—75c Yd.
6-inch Black Sequin Bands—$1.50 Yd.
½-inch Opalescent Sequin Bands—16c Yd.
1-inch Opalescent Sequin Bands—40c Yd.
2-inch Opalescent Sequin Bands—80c Yd.
3-inch Opalescent Sequin Bands—$1.20 Yd.
6-inch Opalescent Sequin Bands—$2.40 Yd.

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Silk Specials

35-Inch Fine Satin Messaline Reduced to $1.45

—This group of Messalines has been specially reduced for the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale. Firm, even weave, beautiful satin sheen. Colors: taupe, plum, brown, navy and black.

Cheney Bros.' Printed Georgette Crepe, $1.45

—500 yards of this beautiful Georgette, in floral and conventional designs of contrasting colors on grounds of white, navy, taupe, tan, brown, Copen and black, go forward at this special price. 40 inches wide.

1000 Yards of All-Silk Twilled Back Satin Charmeuse to Go at $1.95

—A quality and weight that is an exceptional value, at this special price. Width 40 inches. Desirable for dresses, tunics and underslips. Navy, brown and black only.

35-Inch Fine Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95

—500 yards of this fine quality of crisp Taffeta, so popular for Spring dresses or dress combinations. Navy, brown, black and a few colors in this group of silks.

40-Inch All-Silk Canton Crepe Faille, Specially Priced, $1.95

—300 yards of this fine soft fabric with its decided Crepe Faille weave will go forward in the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale. Black only.

35-Inch Bonnet's Brocaded Chiffon Taffeta, $2.95 Yd.

—A French importation of this splendid quality of Brocaded Taffeta. The designs are unusually attractive. Navy blue and black only.

39-Inch All-Silk Canton Crepe, $2.95

—And $2.95 in no way represents the real worth of this fine crepe. The weight is suitable for dresses and blouses. The staple colors only: Navy, brown and black.

39-Inch Heavy-Weight Satin Canton Crepe Goes Forward at $3.85

—Extra heavy-weight Satin Canton with a decided crepe weave and beautiful satin finish. Without doubt one of the season's most popular silk weaves. Navy, brown and black.

Silk Remnants—Reduced Prices

—Short lengths of our best-selling silk fabrics in desirable quantities for blouses, skirts, dresses and undergarments. Finest remnant values in:

Crepe de Chine
Canton Crepe
Georgette
Messalines
Pongee
Chiffon Taffeta
Crepe Knit
Charmeuse
Shirtings
Foulards

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

54-In. All-Wool Tricotine and Poiret Twill, $2.95

—That standard Ville quality that gives such satisfactory service. Suitable weight for dresses and suits. Choose between navy and black.

54-In. All-Wool Veldyne Coating, $7.95
54-In. Silk and Wool Duvetyne Coating, $7.95

—Two very popular coatings to fill the needs of those who want outer garments of superior quality and finish. The color range includes wine, taupe, navy, seal brown, tan, black, mallard blue, reindeer and tobacco brown.

THE VILLE—2ND FLOOR

Draperies

1500 Yards of Fancy Cretonne at 35c Yard

—36-inch Cretonne of standard quality shown in pleasing patterns on light and dark grounds.

2000 Yards of Cretonne Special, 65c Yard

—Cretonne of heavy, close, even weave and desirable patterns on dark and medium grounds. Special Values.

36-Inch High-Grade Fancy Cretonne, 95c

—Superior quality Cretonne very much under-priced for the Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale. Rich colorings, beautiful designs.

36-Inch Curtain Marquisette 19c Yard

—1200 Yards of good quality even mesh Marquisette in white, cream and ecru.

48-Inch Marquisette Reduced to 49c Yard

—A splendid quality extra wide two-thread mercerized curtain marquisette of small even mesh. White and ivory.

100 Pairs Voile Curtains Will Go Forward at $1.29 Pair

—61-inch voile curtains made of good quality voile with dainty one and one-half inch ruffled edges. Splendid Values.

Hand Embroidered Madeira Center Pieces at $1.49

—18-inch size made on fine quality linen with hand scalloped edges and exquisite designs in eyelet embroidery. $1.49 is a Very Special price.

24-inch Madeira Center Pieces—$2.19

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

The Woolens

50-Inch All-Wool Storm Serge, $1.00

—Just a mention of this exceptionally low price should send this serge on its way quickly. Choose from navy, brown, emerald, scarlet and black.

54-Inch All-Wool Dress Jersey, $1.75

—Priced very low, for the Quarterly Stock Clearance. Exceptionally fine firm quality and desirable colors, including navy, gray, tan, taupe, brown, delft, wine, green and scarlet.

54-Inch All-Wool Navy French Serge at $1.85

—You should not miss the opportunity to purchase this fine Serge at this very low price.

54-Inch Hair-line Striped French Serge at $1.95

—Black and Navy with hair-line stripe of white. You'll appreciate the splendid quality of this fabric.

54-Inch Wool Velour Skirtings, $1.95

—300 yards of attractive stripes and plaids in dark colorings. This velour will go forward quickly at this price.

Tweeds and Homespuns, $2.25

—54-inch Tweeds, in gray, tan and brown mixtures.
—54-inch Homespuns in cana, orchid, Orient blue and onion brown.
—Two of the season's most popular woolens for skirts, dresses, suits and wraps.

54-Inch Imported and Domestic Velours, $2.95

—All-wool, close-nap Velours, Correct weight for coats, capes, suits and dresses. Tan, gray, mouse, navy, moss green, henna, taupe and black.

Woolen Remnants at Reduced Prices

—Desirable lengths of

French Serge
Velour Skirtings
Prunella Skirtings
Poiret Twill
Velour Coatings
Tweeds
Homespuns
Tricotine
Broadcloth
Cream Woolens

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Wash Satin, Lace-Trimmed Camisoles—$1.45

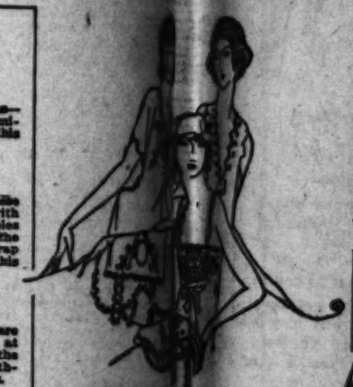
—Dainty lace-trimmed Camisoles—also some plain hemstitched Camisoles made of wash Satin take this low $1.45 price.

Filet Trimmed Satin Camisoles—$1.85

—Heavy wash satin makes these pretty camisoles trimmed with Filet lace—also the camisoles trimmed with Val. lace. Both the built-up shoulder and ribbon-strap shoulder styles are included in this group at $1.85.

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Bloomers—$2.85

—Also Bloomers of radium silk are in this group, specially priced at $2.85. Some are finished at the knee with lace edged ruffles; others have double elastic shirrings.



Philippine Hand-made Gowns Be $2.85

—A splendid [illegible] dainty hand-made and hand [illegible] which to make selections. Their [illegible] interesting.

Philippine [illegible] $2.85

—Offered in [illegible] of the gowns specially priced at $2.85.

Crepe de Chine Night Gowns $3.75

—In both [illegible] styles—very dainty [illegible] regularly selling at $4.95.

Radiant Envelope Chemise—$3.75

—Orchid, [illegible] are the dainty colorings of [illegible] envelopes that are trimmed with [illegible] of dainty lace medallions. Very [illegible].

Lace-Trimmed Satin Step-ins $2.85

—In flesh only—[illegible] and very excellent Values [illegible].

Tailored Satin Pajamas $3.95

—[illegible] made back and front, [illegible] and others [illegible] with silk bindings.

Cotton Crepe and Batiste Bloomers 85c

—In white and flesh only. Ruffle trimmed and daintily finished with lace edgings and hemstitchings. Splendid values at only 85c.

Batiste Envelope Chemise—$1.45

—Batiste Envelopes, lace and embroidery trimmed, offer a splendid Value at this Quarterly Stock-Clearance Price—$1.45. White only.

Batiste and Cotton Crepe Gowns—$1.65

—In white, flesh and orchid. Fine cotton gowns trimmed with dainty shirrings and hemstitchings—also with dainty floral embroidered designs.

THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Summer Dresses, $1.45

(Regularly $2.25 and $2.95)

—Dainty little dresses fashioned of [illegible] Dimity, checked and plain Ginghams and [illegible] colored Crepe. Hemstitched and pleated [illegible] around neck and sleeves and bands of plain material are their simple trimmings. The Crepe dresses have touches of hand embroidery in contrasting colors. Colorings in the group include Pink, blue, green and yellow.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Infants' Hand-made and Batiste Dresses at $1.95

(Regularly $2.95)

—Very dainty [illegible] are made of fine Batiste, fashioned by [illegible] and embroidery, tiny tucks and [illegible] in the yoke style. They are [illegible] sure, at these special [illegible] Other Hand-made Batiste Dresses (Regularly $3.95) [illegible]

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS' CLEARANCE SALE

...ock ...y 20th, and Continues Through February 28th

...Quarterly Stock-Clea... ...w Year will be in forc...

...mportant Sale to thos... ...in decided savings o...

...ill give you an opportuni... ...ly just what "Ville-Value... ..."Ville-Values" can actuall...

...ch intensive preparation... ...rterly Stock Clearance Sal... ...h large and various quan... ...dise been assembled for t...

...Y ARE COMING—...OULD STAY AWAY"

...erchandise at Special Prices (very, ...w prices) will be offered through... ...store.

...ections have taken deep reductions ...ain broken lines to effect a decisive ...ance.

...through this advertisement will give you ...a few of the Values to be found. ...one carefully so that you may not miss ...feature.

...to the Ville and investigate—visit ev... ...see the many items that have not been ...get fully acquainted with "Ville... ...that you may know their advantages ...ies for you.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Telephone: Pico 2070

500 New Spring Hats Start Off With a Price of $7.50

—And this is just to remind you again of the many $7.50 Millinery Sales which have proved so popular at The Ville de Paris during the past year.

—"Ville" Millinery needs little introduction and this Sale of New Spring Hats at $7.50 should speak for itself.

—The new horsehair braid models, the flower trimmed and poke bonnet shapes—the visca braids in a variety of the new styles—the draped turbans—the dashing Cavalier creations—these are just a few of the new Spring Models that will be found.

—Included are a variety of New Sports Hats both in straw and silk—all designed in colors to match the new sweater and sports costumes. —All of them will be offered at $7.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

4000 Balls Royal Society Cordichet at 10c a Ball

—This well known popular thread in white (sizes 3 to 100) in ecru, and a lovely color range, such as blue, lavender, rose and yellow—specially priced at 10c a ball.

3500 Balls Minerva Luster Wool Specially Priced, 45c

—This 60c quality of Minerva Luster Wool will be offered at 45c a ball during the Sale. Full size balls fresh from the mills—in colors of jade, peacock, orchid, pink, black and 20 other shades.

ART NEEDLEWORK—FOURTH FLOOR

13-Piece Sanitas Luncheon Sets at 50c a Set

—Set consists of
1—18-inch Centerpiece.
8—10-inch Doilies.
8—6-inch Doilies.

—Those who appreciate a waterproof oil coated, dainty Luncheon Set will not be slow to take advantage of this exceptional value.

ART NEEDLEWORK FOURTH FLOOR

Hand-Embroidered Models—Half Price

—A discontinued line of hand embroidered models—no two alike—consisting of library scarfs, colored table centers and pillows as well as an assortment of children's hand-embroidered dresses, women's lingerie, aprons, rompers and luncheon sets, etc. All to go at Half Price.

ART NEEDLEWORK FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Mull and Mercerized Voile Bloomers—$1.85

—At this low price one can choose bloomers of fine silk mull or bloomers of fancy mercerized voile—both full cut and well reinforced. Offered in pink only. Sizes 23 to 29.

Bandeau Brassieres—39c

—Attractive Brassieres made of pink brocade and comfortably fashioned in the hook-back styles, take this low 39c price. Sizes range from 40 to 44 only.

Pansy Brassieres, 59c

—These are the practical sort of Brassieres made of excellent quality white muslin—button in front and are adjusted by bockings in back. Sizes 34 to 44.

Fancy Brassieres, 85c

—Pink satin and heavy laces combined make these pretty brassieres. Brassieres of fine mesh, fashioned in the hook-back style, are also included at this special price—85c.

Brassieres, ⅓ Price Slightly Soiled

(Regularly $1.50 to $10.00)

—Brassieres of fine satin, jersey and lace—fashioned in all the most popular styles—but very slightly soiled—take Half Prices during the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Sweater Sets, $4.45

(Regularly $6.95 & $7.95)

—2-piece Sets that include Sweater, Leggings and Cap to match. Very practical and very attractive for Spring wear. Colors: Tan, Brown, Navy. Some in plain weaves; others in fancy stripe weave.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Infants' Outing Flannel Gowns, 65c

(Regularly $1.00)

—Infants' gowns of all-white outing flannel, made in regulation style. Good values.

Children's Beacon Bathrobes, $2.65

(Regularly $3.95)

—Beacon Bath Robes in sizes 2 to 6 years—offered in a choice selection of conventional designs on light and dark grounds—all good colorings. Finished with firm silk bindings.

Children's Sleepers 85c

(Regularly $1.00)

—In sizes 2 to 4. A very serviceable garments, made of striped outing flannel. Just 85c.

Children's Sleeping Garments, 95c

(Regularly $1.25)

—White outing flannel sleeping garments or night drawers—also outing flannel night gowns—collared and collarless styles — in sizes 2 to 6 years — just 95c during the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Stoffel's Imported Swiss Fabrics at 69c

—and 69c is even less than half the regular price of these desirable materials.

45-inch Novelty Printed Organdies;
31-inch Novelty Checked Dotted Swiss;
27 and 31-in. Plain Mercerized Swiss with self dots.

—All are standard quality Stoffel's Imported Swiss fabrics in the season's most popular tints.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Cottons

10-Yd. Bolt Golden Rod Nainsook, Special $2.29

—A fine even weave with a soft lustrous mercerized finish. Just 96 bolts will go forward at this price.

10-Yd. Bolt English Long Cloth, Special $2.29

—An excellent quality of English Long Cloth, in a close, even weave and a soft Chamois finish.

38-Inch French White Voiles, 75c Yard

—Sheer voiles and crepe-voiles in attractive raised stripes, checks and plaids and the sale price is less than half of the regular price.

36-Inch Dress Linens, 79c Yard

—Imported Irish Dress Linen of excellent quality and shown in thirty of the season's newest popular shades.

45-Inch Dress Linens, 95c Yard

—A superior quality of Imported Dress Linen in the 45-inch width. Shown in a wide range of colors.

Fancy Dress Gingham, 15c Yard

—27 and 32-inch Amoskeag and other standard Ginghams in a good assortment of checks, plaids and stripes.

School-Day Suiting at 27½c Yard

—Standard quality of school day cloth, so popular for children's wear. Plain colors as well as striped and checked patterns.

Renfrew Devonshire, 39c Yard

—Renfrew Devonshire so well known for its durability and the beauty of its patterns. Stripes, checks and plain colors.

Beacon Robing 50c Yd.

—A new low price on this standard 27-inch Beacon Robing. Shown in an assortment of pleating patterns.

32-Inch Fine Tissue Gingham at 65c Yard

—One of the season's most popular fabrics in dainty checks and stripes, also in plaid patterns, intermingled with silk stripes. New tub-fast colors.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths at $6.95

(Regularly $8.95 and $10.00)

—Sizes 70x70 and 70x72; made of a fine heavy-weight snow white satin finished damask. Shown in a wide range of patterns. Specially reduced for Quarterly Stock Clearance.

70-Inch Bleached Irish Damask, Special 95c Yd.

—500 yards in a fine quality and good heavy weight. The patterns are Lily of the Valley and Dot, Daisy, Tulip and small Dot and Rose.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins, $4.98 Doz.

—Size 21x21 inches, made of a good quality heavy weight, pure Irish linen damask, shown in a neat line of patterns.

100 Damask Breakfast Cloths Will Be $1.75

—Size 64x64 inches. Made from heavy snow white mercerized damask, shown in various circular designs.

50 Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $3.95

—Irish Linen Pattern Cloths of a good quality and medium weight. Shown in attractive designs. Size 70x70 inches.

25 Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, Special, $4.95

—Extra heavy, pure linen Cloths in a good assortment of patterns. These Cloths have been taken from regular stock and reduced for this Sale. Sizes 68x68 and 68x86 inches.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Towels

100 Doz. Huck Towels, 12½c Each

—Size 17x33. A good weight huck towel in plain white or with red borders. Specially priced for the Stock Clearance.

100 Doz. Heavy Huck Towels at 17½c Each, or $2.00 Dozen

—Size 17x33 inches. Extra heavy quality for hotel or apartment house use. Plain or with jacquard borders.

50 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels, 39c Each, $4.50 Dozen

—Size 22x44 inches. Made of double thread bleached toweling of excellent weight.

Hemstitched Union Linen Huck Towels, 35c Each, $4.00 Dozen

—Size 17x34 inches. Made of Union Linen Toweling that will give excellent wear.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Toweling

1000 Yards of Cotton Crash Toweling, 10c Yd.

—17 inches wide. A pure white bleached crash especially good for Tea towels. Soft, absorbent and free from lint.

800 Yards Extra Heavy Crash Toweling, 19c Yd.

—Woven of a heavy cotton yarn. Soft and absorbent. Width 17 inches. Very durable and suitable for roller towels.

1000 Yards Union Linen Crash Toweling, 21c Yd.

—A toweling with cotton warp and an all-linen filling. A splendid crash for kitchen and everyday wear.

400 Yards All-Linen Crash Toweling, 25c Yd.

—Bleached all-linen crash with red border or unbleached with white border. Good weight, excellent quality. Width 17 in.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Linings

Percaline and Lining Batiste Take the Clearance Price of 12½c Yd.

—Away under regular worth but priced for quick Clearance. Odd pieces and broken ranges of colors.

36-Inch Plain Loretta Silk-Mixed Fabric, 35c Yd.

—All Right colors are washable. This most popular silk-mixed fabric comes in white, flesh, pink, orchid, navy and other colors. Black also.

36-Inch Fine Cotton Charmeuse—at 75c

—Washable and durable. A soft fabric with beautiful sheen. White, flesh and pink only.

36-Inch Two-Season Satin Lining—$1.35

—One of the most satisfactory of lining fabrics. All staple colors—pearl gray, yellow, tan, rose, light blue, pink, Copen, emerald, red, American Beauty, purple, henna, orchid, navy, and brown—also black and white.

36-Inch Printed Satin Linings—$1.65

—Beautiful floral and conventional patterns on grounds of peacock blue, taupe, brown, tan, gray and navy. Firm weave, soft finished. Correct weight for coat and cape linings.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Bedding

Nashua Wool-Nap Blankets Go Forward at $3.50 Pair

—The Ville offers just 50 pairs of these plaid blankets in color combinations of pink, blue, tan and gray at the extremely low price of $3.50 a pair. Early selection is suggested.

Pequot Sheets at $1.79

Size 81x99 inches, the perfect size for a double bed. A limited number of these excellent quality Sheets suggest the advisability of shopping early Monday. Just think of it—Pequot Sheets only $1.79!

Pequot Sheets, 72x99, $1.59

Plaid All-Wool Blankets, Size 66x80-Inch, $6.95 Pair

—This blanket is guaranteed to be made from long staple virgin wool. Colors: Pink, blue, and gray. A very unusual value.

Crochet Bed Spreads Special at $1.75 Each

—A good, serviceable spread in desirable patterns. Size 74x84 inches, finished with hemmed ends.

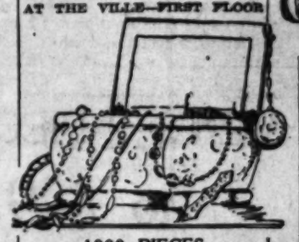
THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

At Less Than Half Price Novelty Veiling 48c a Yard

Chenille dots or attractive scrolls and figures in a varied assortment of colors may be had at the remarkable Sale Price of 48c a yard.

A strong "Ville-Value" for the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



1000 PIECES Imported Novelty Jewelry at Less Than Half Price 50c, 95c, $1.95

A special purchase for the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale. An unusually varied and unusually beautiful assortment of true-French Jewelry—

—A "Ville-Value" price which is less than half the regular price of all the pieces—indeed, on some pieces, the regular selling price is from three to four times greater.

Thus, there is more than one good reason why these 1000 pieces of Imported Jewelry at the Ville will be purchased eagerly.

Bracelets, Cordeliers, Bar Pins, Necklaces, Long Chains, etc., etc.—all now selling at the remarkable prices of

50c, 95c and $1.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New, Imported Specially Priced

Beaded Bags and Purses

$5.95, $7.95, $9.95, $12.95

A remarkable importation—

Remarkably low-priced to make four great "Ville-Values" for the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale—

Remarkably beautiful—and the exactly-right accessory for what is to be a "Sports Season" by reason of their colorings and their styles—

These Beaded Bags and Purses constitute an impressive and rare value,—one to cause no end of enthusiasm.

Envelope Bead Purses at $5.95

Attractive, soft, dark colorings in great variety—variety also in the shapes and designs.

Shell-Framed Bead Bags at $7.95

Fringes or tassels finish these silk-lined Bead Bags, which boast fairly numberless colorings and designs. Mirror fitting.

Bead Bags at $9.95

Pouch-shaped Bags with drawstrings are found in this group, as well as Bags on frames. Wide range of colorings and shapes for your choosing. Silk linings—mirror fittings.

Colored Cashmere Bead Bags at $12.95

Very smart—these roomy, pouch-shaped Bags, fashioned either with draw-string top or with shell frame. Fine quality silk lines them. Mirror fitting.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Front Lace Gossard Corsets $5.65

(Regularly $12.50)

—Both the low and medium bust models in Gossard Corsets that are popular with women of slight and medium figures. They are exceptionally well boned. All desirable sizes included at this special price—$5.65.

Front Lace Gossard Corsets $2.95

—Designed for the slender or medium figure—these front-lace Gossard Corsets are lightly boned and made of fancy brocades. Sizes 20 to 28.

A CLEARANCE OF Gossard, Frolaset and R. & G. Corsets, $1.00

(SMALL SIZES ONLY)

(Many Regularly $7.50)

—Made of fancy batiste and brocade—neatly tailored and excellent Values indeed at this Quarterly Stock Clearance Price—$1.00. Sizes 20 to 28.

Discontinued Numbers In Elastic Girdles, $1.95

(Regular Value $5.00)

—A limited assortment of models in Elastic Girdles—slightly soiled—take this special $1.95 price. Some are the step-in styles; others are the hook-front styles. In pink only.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Japanese Quilted Silk Hug-Me-Tights, $1.75

—Also very special during the Sale are these imported Quilted Silk Hug-Me-Tights, made in the popular sleeveless styles.

Georgette, Satin and Taffeta Negligees—Half Price

—Beautiful Negligees in a splendid assortment of colorings and styles make up this group of slightly soiled garments that will go at Half Price during the Sale. Values are Splendid.

Flannelette Gowns at $1.50

(Regularly $2.00)

—In all the desirable colors and white; made in the high-neck, long-sleeved and low-neck, short-sleeved styles. Also a number of flannelette gowns in slip-over styles included at this low price.

Flannelette Petticoats at 50c

(Regularly $1.00)

—Petticoats of white and colored flannelette. Some finished with scallops, others with hemstitched hems.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPE KIMONOS, $2.85

(Regularly $5.00)

—Pink, Orchid, Light Blue, Navy, Copen and Rose Crepe Kimonos of splendid quality and richly embroidered in pretty colored designs, are very excellent Values at this reduced price—$2.85.

Corduroy Breakfast Robes, $6.95

(Regularly $9.75)

—Robes in plain coat style and in the straight-line kimono styles that are so popular. Finished with corduroy girdles to match. Some collared and others collarless. Colors: Rose, Copen, and Honeydew.

Children's Corduroy Robes, $3.95

(Regularly $4.95)

—Children's Robes made of bright-colored wide-wale Corduroy, and cut in the youthful long-waist styles. Colors: Copen, Rose and Honeydew.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

ociety.

ach guest and attached to the of tiny toy pigs as favors. guests numbered the little ses Florence May Ford, Ruth y Frankish, Eleanor Whitson Mary Stewart Reddey; Mas- Jack Frankish, Roy Buck- John Whitson and Howard Buck.

NTA MONICA.

The Del Rey Gun Club, of h he is president, was the g Thursday last of an elab- dinner event given by Mr. Mrs. Herman Michel in cele- ion of their twentieth marriage versary. A course dinner with duck from the Michel ranch the piece de resistance was d at a beautifully-appointed , which reflected the St. ntine motif. The table and house was decorated with and white rosebuds and place suggested the happy marriage enty years ago. One of the sting guests was Mrs. Holler- who attended the wedding seve- y twenty years ago. Sons daughters of Mrs. Holleran nt at the anniversary dinner Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. Mrs. Jim Donevan, Miss Mar- Holleran, Miss Nora Holle- and Drs. Walter and James eran. Other guests included and Mrs. Byron Palmer, rs, and Mmes. J. Edgar s, W. Y. Throsbury, R. Sad- Clarence Rogers, Harry Jack- Joe Tungfiesh, Jim Anderson, Y. Nolan, Tom Higgins, David son, Miss Margaret Michel and nce Michel, son and daugh- of the hosts.

large number of Elks and feminine guests attended a er-dance held at the Elks' house Wednesday night. Many er-groups ranging in number three or four to ten or twelve ered around the tables. The er-dance hosts were Messrs. iam C. Bull, Wilbur Purvine, iam Fletcher, Earl Craft and am Bunker.

St. Valentine's motif was car- out in the stag dinner party h Cecil Bashforth gave at a ese Chinese cafe. A mystery- connection, decidedly Chinese, featured in each course of nine-course menu. Grouped ind the table were Messrs. ert Sheehan, Jack Henry, Olas sen, Max Barretto, Harrison h, Thomas Platter, George ry, Jack McCarthy, William rt, William Flynn, James Cres- Ny Brantley, Fred Solomon, E. Britton, Roy Tripp, Ray dalton, Milton Gardner, Dr. J. ls, and the host.

cleverly-arranged surprise af- was that of Tuesday evening en a group of friends took pos- ion of the Clifford home on shington Boulevard, Venice, prising Mrs. Jerry Clifford on birthday. Dancing, cards and e were the vehicles of amuse- t, and delicious refreshments ved. Enjoying the affair were and Mrs. Frank Manvill, Mr. Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mr. and Jerry Clifford, the Misses Jac- e Manville, Margaret McIna- Viva Winkler, Mary McIna- Melaine Curtis; Messrs. George nville, Thomas McIsaacs, Ches- Davis, Jack Manville.

MONROVIA.

One of the smartest parties of season that the younger set e enjoyed was the dancing par- given by members of the Chi Nu sorority on Saturday eve- g at the home of Miss Alys field in Pasadena. The af- was given in honor of three dges of the sorority, the Misses ia Vollmer, Claire Zinsley and ys Young. Serving as patron- es were Mrs. Maxfield, Mrs. Don ers, Mrs. Charles Anderson Mrs. E. E. Edwards. Dancing the diversion of the evening, much merriment was enjoyed the three honored guests e forced to entertain the guests ckerson, Margaret Broxon, Mar- Didricksen, Ruth Blain, el Crail, Kathryn Schwartzkopf Alys Maxfield. About forty- guests enjoyed the dightful af- r.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss na Spellicy, Miss Muriel Boves Miss Mildred Force spent the k-end at Pomona College, ere they were the guests of Mildred Pitt and Miss Eliza- h Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wood e as their guest Mrs. Esselstyn Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Esselstyn, s. Wood's mother, was for many s a missionary in Persia and present is connected with the W.C.A. at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. od have just recently arrived this city from Michigan. Mr. od has become affiliated with Day and Night Solar Heater mpany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks have their house guest Miss Cora Lu- Jack of Rochester, N. Y. Miss k is an old-time friend of Mrs. rks and will enjoy an extended t here.

Among the Monrovians who have eady signed up for the private r of Europe which Rev. Henry Fisk of the Presbyterian Church ll conduct this summer are Miss ry Munro, Miss Mabel Griffith, R. Gibson, Miss Mabel Drum- nd, Miss Elva C. Thompson and Miss Hallie Thompson. A number others will join the party. In ddition many out-of-town people ll go also.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler were sts at an enjoyable affair on Sunday evening, when they enter- ined the members of the Auction nner Club. Miss Cora Jack, the st guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barks, was a guest of the club. rs. Emily Wheeler was also esent, besides the regular club mbers. The prize for high score bridge was won by Dr. and Mrs. L. Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser were sts to their bridge club on Wednesday evening, when they en- tained the club at the California ub. Dinner was served at one aintily-appointed table in the ing-room and later the group journed to the lounging-room. here bridge was the amusement the evening. Mrs. George Starr Sierra Madre won the prize for gh score among the ladies and rtle Harvey was awarded the ntlemen's prize. Substituting for r. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson were Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Bach.

Mrs. Thomas Bynum of North myrtle avenue was hostess at one of the most delightful affairs of the week Thursday, when she en- tained the Domestic Science uncheon Club at a "Spanish" nch eon. Miss Margaret McGee Los Angeles and Mrs. F. A. per of this city were guests the club. Following the very licious and daintily appointed uncheon the afternoon was spent rmally.

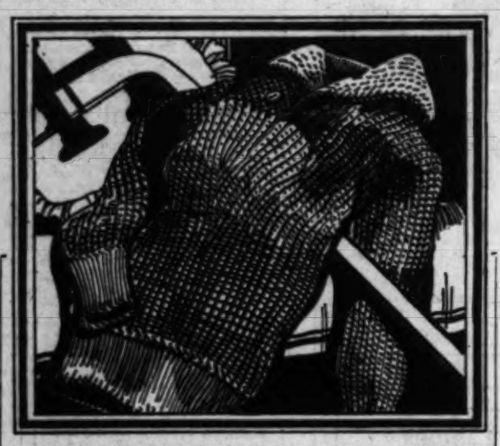
Mrs. Alice Castillo had as her uncheon guests on Monday Mrs. D. Rood, Mrs. A. Ridenour and rs. E. B. Chester. After the asantly informal repast the aft- noon was spent playing bridge.

"CALIFORNIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE"

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

"CALIFORNIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE"

B. H. DYAS' QUARTERLY STOCK-CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW



It is a Sale Filled to the Brim with Decisive Savings and Economies for All.
New Merchandise in many instances has been secured and marked at Clearance Prices.
Deep Reductions have been levied on certain stocks for quick Clearance.
A few of the Values are mentioned on this page today.
They afford excellent and decisive savings for all.
The Sale begins Monday and continues for eight days. Come!

100 dz. Burke's Grand Prize 29 Golf Balls, $5.75 dz.
—The reduction on these regular $9.00-a-dozen balls speaks for itself.

500 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, $7.75

—These splendid All-Wool Sweaters have just come into Dyas'—in time to play an important role in the big Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.
—$7.75—for Sweaters of remarkably good quality
—remarkable with possibilities of usefulness!
—Both Coat and Slip-over models are included.
—Two weaves, also; the large "Jumbo" weave and the closer "Shaker" weave.
—And all "sweater" colors: gray, navy, maroon, white—and combinations of maroon and white, navy and orange, green and white, navy and white.

CADDY BAGS, $6.00
(Regularly $9.00 and $10.00)

—32-inch and 34-inch, three and four-stay Caddy Bags take this very low price for the Dyas Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale. These are strong, durable Bags—superior in every respect.

Fiber-faced Brassies and Drivers, $3.50
(Regularly $5.00)
—Exceptionally fine clubs at an especially low price.

Wm. Gibson's Imported Irons, $3.50
(Regularly $6.00)

"Little Jack's" Golf Ball Markers, $1.50
(Regularly $3.50)
—Complete with initials.

MEN'S FINE LEATHER WALLETS AND PURSES AT HALF PRICE

Dyas' entire stock of Wallets and Purses ranging in price from $3.00 to $30.00, takes Half Price during Dyas' Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale.
—Two and three-fold Wallets of the finest leather.
—A rare opportunity to buy birthday or anniversary gifts, etc.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
At Quarterly Clearance Prices

	Regular Price	Clearance Sale Price
Folding Camp Tables	$ 5.75	$4.15
Folding Camp Tables	7.00	5.25
Folding Camp Tables	7.50	5.65
Shelves for Folding Tables	1.25	.85
All-Metal Folding Tables	9.00	5.50
English Portable Bath Tubs	12.50	7.00
Heavy Canvas Bed Rolls	18.00	6.00
Trunk-Style Fiber Grub Boxes	5.00	2.50
Fiber Lunch Boxes	3.00	1.50
Large Waterproof Dunnage Bags	1.50	1.00
Small Waterproof Dunnage Bags	1.00	.65
Canvas Sleeping Bag Covers	5.00	2.35
Camp Axes—Long Blade	2.50	1.50
Camp Axes—Short Blade	1.75	1.00
Sheaths for Camp Axes	.50	.30
Thermo Packs	1.50	.85
Large Filler for Thermo Pack	.15	.10
Small Filler for Thermo Pack	.10	.05
Folding Table and Grub Box Combination	14.00	8.50
Heavy Duck Pack Saddle Bags	4.00	1.25
Running Board Auto Canteens	5.00	2.50
Pneumatic Pillows	.75	.50
One-Pint Hikers' Canteens (specially priced)		.85
One and a Half-Pint Hikers' Canteens		.95

An Impressive "Clearance" Value—
WOMEN'S KNICKER SUITS, $39.50
(Reduced from $55.00 and $65.00)

Superior Suits in every respect, as the regular selling price alone indicates.
Fashionable, useful, as well.
And reduced drastically for Clearance purposes to the very low price of $39.50.
The group is made up of Tweeds, Homespuns, Basket Weaves, Jerseys and the new Trelaine.
Most of the suits consist of coat and knickers; a few are fashioned of middy coat and knickers.
The color range is attractive: tan, gray, brown, Copen, henna.
This is a Clearance Sale feature that no woman should fail to investigate—splendid Knicker Suits at $39.50.

Women's All-Wool Riding Habits, $22.50
(Regularly $30.00)

Cause for rejoicing among equestriennes surely—these delightful, value-ful Habits marked for Clearance at $22.50.
Their number is limited, of course—one knows it by the generous price-reduction!—so that it will naturally be a matter of deep wisdom to arrive at Dyas' in the early days of the Sale.
The color-range is good: gray, green and brown checks, black and white checks.
The coats are three-quarters in length, have an all-around belt and patch pockets. The breeches are strongly reinforced at the knee.

Women's White Silk Sports Shirts, $4.25
(Regularly $10 and $12)
—The reduction alone bespeaks the value of these attractive White Silk Sports Shirts at $4.25.
—These Shirts are highly desirable for Golf, Riding and all outdoors wear.
—Sizes 40-46 only.

Women's Driving and Riding Gloves, $3.25
(Regularly $5 and $6)
—Here is Milady's opportunity to purchase splendid Gloves for her Riding and Driving activities at very near half their regular price.
—Suede and capeskin may both be had.
Colors: black, gray and tan. Some with gauntlets; some with short cuffs.

MEN'S 2-PIECE GOLF SUITS REDUCED to $29.50

—And here is a Value—rare indeed!
—If you are on the alert for a fine two-piece suit for the links, you cannot fail to become enthusiastic over these of Dyas' at $29.50.
—$29.50 — for Suits of remarkable quality and style.
—$29.50—for a Suit that one might well be proud to wear.
Tweed Suits—
Camel's Hair Suits—
Suits of Herringbone Weave—
—Superbly made up—coming in any number of good colors: tan, gray, green, brown and many mixtures and shadings thereof.
—This is the opportunity that so many, many Golfers have been waiting for—fine Golf Suits at $29.50.

Auto Tents, One-Third Off
— Including running board tents and beds, lean-to tents and wall tents.

All Knapsacks, One-Third Off

Broken Lines Men's Hiking Boots, Men's Golf Shoes Men's Brogue Oxfords
$6.50

Men's Hiking Boots, at $6.50
Some of this group are vici-colized, having full double soles. Others are very light in weight and come both in tan and chocolate colors.

Men's Brogue Oxfords, $6.50
That smart style known as "The Haig." In Norwegian Grain Leather Wing tip, soft box. Black or tan.
Some shoes also: both plain-toe Cordovan and Brogue styles. Regularly $10.00 to $13.50.

Men's Golf Shoes and Oxfords at $6.50
A large variety in this group; combinations of elk and black, pearl and black; also all tan.

50 AUTO ROBES HALF PRICE

FISHING EQUIPMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES

—Split Bamboo 2-piece Casting Rods $3.95
—Telescope, reversible-handle Steel Fly Rods, $2.80
—Single Action, Blue Steel Reels, 80 yards .. $1.90 With adjustable click.
—Single Action, Blue Steel Reels, 100 yards .. $2.45 With adjustable click.
—Steel Casting Rods, all agatent mounted $4.85
—25-yard Spools Braided Casting Lines 35c
—Enamel Trout Lines, size F, 25-yd. coils $1.25
—Waterproof Silk Casting Lines, 50-yd. spool .. $1.50
—Steelhead Hooks, per dozen 60c
—6-ft. Single, Silk Gut Leaders 20c
—3-ft. Single, Silk Gut Leaders 15c
—Salmon Eggs—per can 20c

Fishing Licenses Issued by Dyas

Aladdin Thermal-ware Jars, $8.95
(Regularly $15.00)
—One-gallon size, these well-known and excellent Thermal-ware Jars, equally serviceable for liquids or for solid foods, take a deep reduction for Dyas' Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

Pint Vacuum Bottles, Special at 85c
—Brown eggshell-enamel finish. Aluminum Cups, Shoulders and Bottom.

TENNIS NETS, HALF PRICE
(Regularly $5.00 to $18)
—Dyas' entire stock of Tennis Nets included.

Arrowhead Tennis Rackets, $6.50
—These famous rackets, with inlaid throats, reinforced shoulders, four-sided combed cedar handles and strung with good quality gut—take a special price for the Dyas' Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale.

Odds and Ends of Tennis Rackets at One-Fourth Less
(Regularly, $4.00 to $12.00)

Women's Sports Oxfords, $8.75
Tan and brown combinations. Made of very soft smoked Elkskin with tan saddle and toe cap.
—Gray and black combinations. Made of smoked Elkskin with black saddle strap, toe cap and heel stay.

Broken Lines of Golf Oxfords, $6.75
—Smoked Elkskin with tan saddle straps.

Women's Moccasin Toe Hiking Boots at $7.75
—Twelve inches high. These Moccasin Boots are made of very soft brown leather. All sizes.

Women's 12-in. Hiking Boots, $6.75
—Some made with soft toe, others with box toe. All sizes. Regularly $8.

Broken Lines of 12-in. Hiking Boots, $4.75

MEN'S KHAKI BREECHES $1.85
Double seat. Some with double knee. Strong, durable. An exceptional value.

MEN'S O. D. WOOL BREECHES .. $3.45
These breeches have been given their low price especially for the Dyas Quarterly Clearance Sale. Double seat and knee.

Deeply Reduced for Dyas' Sale
MEN'S GOLF SWEATERS, $10.00
(Regularly $15.00 to $20.00)
—Soft, Imported Wool Sweaters—
—Comfortable—
—In color-range of the best; tan, gray, brown, blue and Camel's Hair shade.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS REDUCED TO $2.95
Olive Drab Only
—100 Men's Olive Drab Shirts will take this remarkably low price, $2.95.
—Lay down collar, two pockets, single cuff.

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED COATS, $10.00

—These splendid Coats, made of moleskin, water-proof duck or leatherized fabric, have been reduced from $18 for Dyas' Quarterly Clearance Sale.
—Large Sheeps-wool collar a feature.

FOR HUNTING, HIKING AND CAMPING—FOX SPIRAL PUTTEES, $1.45
Also—
Men's Leather Puttees, $4.00
Either spring front or strap. An unusually good value.

Wool Riding
Habits, $22.50
(Regularly $30.00)
for rejoicing among eques-
surely—those delightful,
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Women's Driving and
Riding Gloves, $3.25
(Regularly $5 and $6)
—Here is Mindy's opportun-
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Driving activities at very
near half their regular price.
—Suede and capeskin may
both be had.
Colors: black, gray and tan.
Some with gauntlets; some
with short cuffs.

Women's Sports
Oxfords, $8.75
Tan and brown combina-
tions. Made of very soft
smoked Elkskin with tan
saddle and toe cap.
—Gray and black combi-
nations. Made of smoked
Elkskin with black saddle
strap, toe cap and heel
stay.

Broken Lines of Golf
Oxfords, $6.75
—Smoked Elkskin with
tan saddle straps.

Women's
Mocassin Toe
Hiking Boots
at $7.75
—Twelve inches high.
These Mocassin Boots are
made of very soft brown
leather. All sizes.

Women's 12-in.
Hiking Boots, $8.75
—Same made with soft
toe, others with box toe.
All sizes. Regularly, $12.

Broken Lines of 12-in.
Hiking Boots, $6.75

Just 1500 pairs
$5.85
—Values to $15.00
—the climax
of Gude's Winter Shoe Sale

If even a single pair remains unsold by Monday night, it will be because we failed to make this announcement strong enough. The values are here—1500 of them! Smart, high-grade footwear which we are closing out because sizes are incomplete.

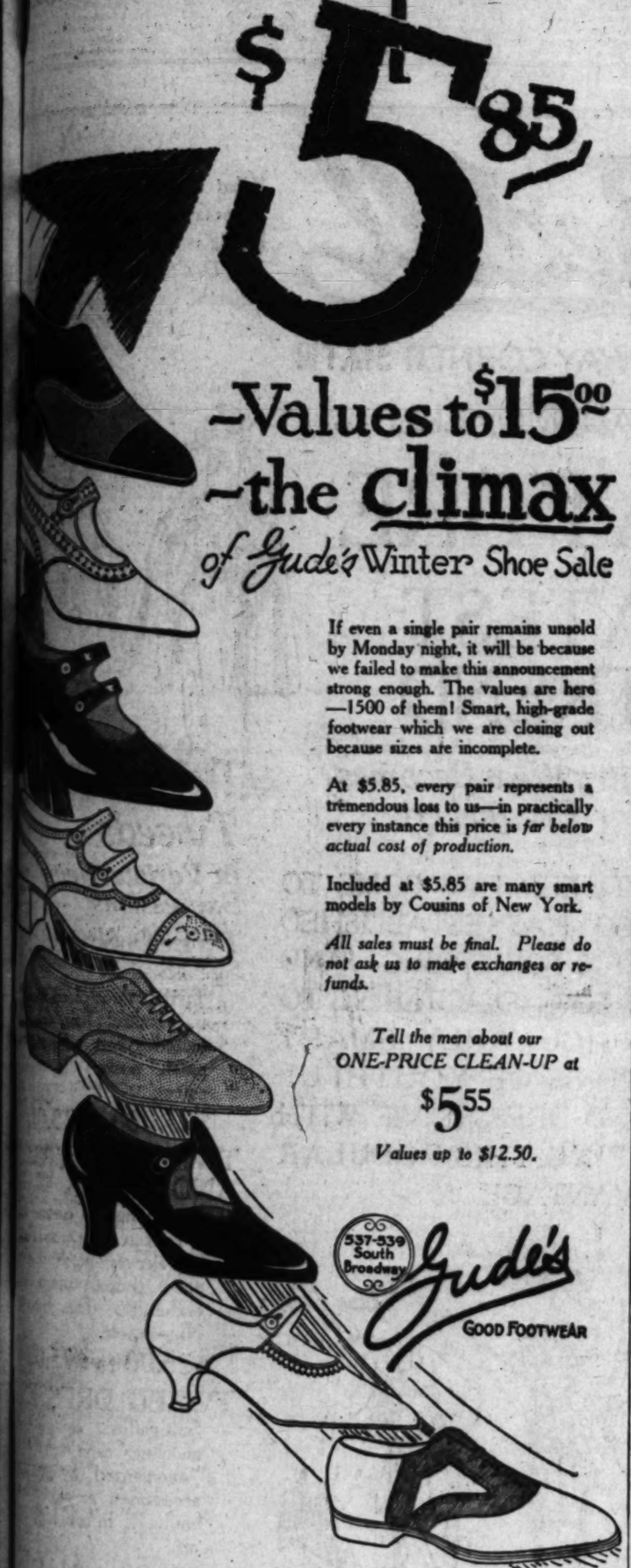
At $5.85, every pair represents a tremendous loss to us—in practically every instance this price is *far below actual cost of production.*

Included at $5.85 are many smart models by Cousins of New York.

All sales must be final. Please do not ask us to make exchanges or refunds.

Tell the men about our
ONE-PRICE CLEAN-UP at
$5.55
Values up to $12.50.

537-539 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR



10¢
CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets
CCC
FOR THE BOWELS
CASCARETS
for Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Bilious Liver

The most cathartic-laxative in the world for grown-ups or children is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will clean you right. By morning all the constipation and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! "They work while you sleep." Cascarets will not sicken you like salts, oil, calomel or harsh pills. They physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience. Ten, twenty-five, fifty-cent boxes at any drug store.

HOW TO CORRECT YOUR UNDESIRABLE TRAITS AND OVERCOME YOUR NEGATIVE CHARACTERISTICS.

For the last several weeks, as I have presented the lessons in character analysis day after day, and called attention to desirable faculties and aptitudes, I have at the same time recognized the existence of undesirable traits, and weak or negative characteristics that exist in the "make-up" of people.

The question that I am asked oftenest is, "How can I strengthen my good qualities that are constructive, and overcome the bad ones that are destructive?" and my answer is clear and well defined.

It is first necessary to recognize the existence of the quality itself. Self-analysis is all-important. Unless you are conscious of the existence of a trait or faculty, it would be impossible to improve it. It would be equally impossible to overcome it. Therefore, beginning at the beginning, first find out what you are capable of doing, and then learn how to do it—then do it. No teacher is half so worthwhile as experience.

For today's lesson, however, I have chosen to confine myself to undesirable, negative traits and inclinations, and the best methods of minimizing, overcoming and eradicating them from an individual's personality.

To accomplish this seems often an endless task, and one that has engaged the attention and dominated the efforts of preachers, teachers, philosophers, reformers, statesmen, business men, etc., etc., but usually the results did not come up to the expectation and desires of the individual, or persons, who made the effort. A fundamental principle of practical psychology is that all reform, correction and improvement must come from within. It is not the incident itself that counts, but the reaction of the individual with regard to the incident.

Some liabilities may become assets, and there is in each personality characteristics that may be defined as "negative virtues." For illustration, argumentativeness, which takes the form of criticising or "nagging," is an undesirable trait. However, a lawyer, who had no tendency to argue could not be a success in his chosen profession. On the other hand, benevolence and generosity can be, and often are, exagerated to the extent that they become a weakness instead of an evidence of strength. Concentration may be carried to the point that insanity is the result, and diplomacy oftimes breeds deceit and unvarnished falsehood. Hopefulness ends in dispair, unless balanced by other faculties, and enthusiasm has lead many into the path of foolhardiness and fanaticism.

I therefore realize that I have given myself "quite a large order" in undertaking to teach people how to overcome the undesirable things, that are in the main destructive rather than constructive, and to accomplish this task, it will be necessary to follow the same general method of procedure that I have used in pointing out the several traits, faculties, qualities, aptitudes and characteristics as revealed in a person's handwriting, and in a study of physiognomy, profiles, temperaments, etc.

While recognizing that weaknesses of character and personality are usually grouped under two general heads, those that are temporary and those that are in the majority of instances a permanent part of the make-up of the individual, I shall seek to make a reclassification and divide them into two groups—hereditary, and the result of environment, which includes education and life's experiences.

Every human being functions on two planes—the physical and the mental, and I shall present as my conclusion (without argument) that the mind often controls the body, and the body with surprising frequency controls the mind, and the shape of an individual's head the consistency of his flesh, and several other physical characteristics direct the character and quality of his thinking process. It should not—but the fact remains, it does.

The thing in which we are most interested is, "how can he think and act as he should, regardless of his natural characteristics and inclinations?" "Is it possible for him to change, if so how much and how is it accomplished?"

Can a person of a distinctly motive temperament, who has no desire for study, and lacks a fondness for the things that characterize an individual of the decidedly intellectual bent, attain to the same degree of distinction as a person of the well-defined mental type? The answer is "no." By force of application he is able to acquire a degree of ability that is praiseworthy, but if behind him are generations of ancestors, or if he happens to have inherited muscles that are developed at the expense of his brain, he is not the mental equal of some other indivdiual, and connot attain to the same degree of brain capacity any more than the person of the mental temperament could hope to possess the muscular power that others acquire without effort.

This statement will serve to give my answer to a number of questions of the same general character. A person who is stone-deaf, who has no natural "ear for music" would never become a musical genius by his force of application, although hard work without ability has accomplished more than genius that has never been discovered or trained.

Those lacking qualities that are capable of being considered in the abstract, such as good judgment, aggressiveness, ambition, culture, carefulness, diplomacy, firmness, etc., have an easier task before them.

While a person who is coarse by nature can never attain to the same degree of fineness, neatness, carefulness, discerning taste, and love of refinement that is the distinguishing characteristic of an individual of the fine type, he can by a conscious recognition of this defect of character, overcome this tendency to a marked degree. Those lacking good judgment can see the error of their way, and make a studious efffort to improve this condition. The lazy can become more industrious and ambitious, the careless more careful and the vacillating and those lacking in firmness are capable of overcoming their handicaps to the full limit of their mental equipment.

This is the crux of the whole matter, the degree of the mental equipment of the individual is the deciding factor in his self-improvement. Mentality and intelligence are the force that enable sus to be what we will to be, and the extent of our mentality is the extent of our improvement.

A little mind is capable of a little improvement. A master-mind (if such there be) is limitless. In between these two are you and I. Whatever of help there is to be gathered from the Divine, I shall not discuss at length, except to say that such a force, intelligence and power exists, and is a factor in your self-improvement that you cannot afford to ignore, but I cannot attempt to dwell at length upon this phase of the subject. Thorough investigation of the mater will reveal to the satisfaction of any student the amazing testimony of those, who, after a careful investigation, and application of the principles and truths involved, are able to testify to the personal benefit that they have received.

For our last group of negative traits we will enumerate hatred, jealousy, penuriousness, avariciousness, brutality, ill-temper, animalism and revenge.

There is no one rule, or guide of conduct, that is more constructive and more beneficial to the individual who earnestly seeks to overcome his negative emotions and traits, than this axiom of practical psychology—"forgive everybody everything every day." It is impossible to harbor thoughts of revenge, malice, hatred, envy, or jealousy toward another without a chemical and mental reaction upon yourself. The result of these destructive emotions is almost unbelievable. If carried to excess or prolonged for a sufficient length of time there is absolutely no limit to the result upon the mind and body of the person who allows these devils to come and take up their abode with him."

To affect this transformation, the first step, as we have already emphasized is the necessity of recognition and admitting the existence of the undesirable tendencies and to have a desire to overcome them. And once more—this power to overcome is dependent upon the mentality of the individual. Brutality, animalism, sensuality, criminal tendencies, and other evidences of depravity that are not marked to the degree of insanity on the part of the person, are all susceptible to the proper kind of self-treatment. All of the efforts of teachers, preachers, and reformers are for naught unless they serve to awaken in the mind of the individual himself an earnest desire for self-improvement. It it education, not legislation, that reforms mankind, but both are powerless without the co-operation of the one most vitally concerned.

"Whatsoever a man soeth, that shall he also reap" is a truth that is in itself sufficient to effect the reformation of any sane individual who realizes its force. If the individual whose animal propensities are in the ascendency, succeeds in teaching himself that he is injuring his own body and mind by his every act of force, violence, cunning and depravity, and that "The sins that we do by two and by two, Ye must answer for one by one," he will be on the road to reformation and self-improvement.

Something more than conviction is always required. He must be converted not only as to his condition, but as to the efficacy of the means to be used for his redemption, and once thoroughly conscious of these two factors and utilizing every means that study and application will reveal, he can accomplish the desire of his heart.

Briefly summing up the whole matter, the task of overcoming your weaknesses and undesirable traits and characteristics is this: "You can be what you will to be" within the limitations of your mental equipment, and, as Henry James said: "Ninety-five per cent of the world's genius has never been discovered." In all probability you have never even "scratched the surface" of your mental capacity. Few people ever change very much fundamentally, but there is no reason, other than I have emphasized in this lesson, that they should not, and, taking into consideration this limitation, you may say with Henley, "I am the Master of my Fate, I am the Captain of my Soul."

The number of letters addressed to Dr. Heady asking for individual character analysis has become so large that The Times has arranged with him to make such analyses for those sending in a three-month subscription to The Times. This may be either a new subscription or a renewal of an old one. Send name, address and subscription, paid in advance, with your request for an individual character analysis and a blank will be sent you to fill out. Address the Circulation Department, Times, Los Angeles.

YOUTH'S DRAWBACKS.

All women and most men, if they are honest about it, dread the signs stamped by the passing years and are complimented at being told: "You don't look your age." But sometimes the appearance of youth is an embarrassment. R. J. Marony, vice-president of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, does not show on his countenance the forty-odd summers he has passed. In fact, he hardly looks old enough to hold a responsible position on a big railroad system.

"Sometimes," he says, "strangers come in to see me on the road's business and, after looking 'Guess it's your father I want to see.'"—[Wall Street Journal.

me over dubiously, they say:

FORESIGHT
always was better than hindsight. Those who take
SCOTT'S EMULSION
regularly exercise foresight that pays large dividends in robustness.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.
—ALSO MAKERS OF—
KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION
20-14tk

America's Finest Store

19 Rue d'Antin Paris Office
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
303 Fifth Avenue, New York Office

A Sale of New Spring
Gloves *and* Hosiery
EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!

Newest Kid Gloves
2.95
Our Regular $4 and $4.50 Gloves
—Real kid gloves, soft and fine, in one and two-clasp, with plain and embroidered backs.
White Navy Champagne Nude Turtle
Black Polo Aluminum Ocean Taupe
Browns Modes Beaver Beige Tan

Imported Kid Gloves 7.85
—16-button kid gloves with embroidered backs in all the new shades. Formerly priced at 12.00.

Novelty Slip-ons 6.95
—Imported novelty kid slip-on gloves in all sizes, specially priced.

Washable Slip-ons 2.95
—Novelty slip-on Gloves in buckle and strap styles —all shades. Formerly priced to 4.25.

—Glove Section—Main Floor.

A New Shipment of
Onyx Pure Silk Hose
—These hose were purchased under the present market price and we are able to offer them at this extremely low price.
—Pure silk, well reinforced with fine lisle at tops, heels and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—New colors and wanted spring shades, including
Black with lavender, purple and gold tops
New Suede White Tan
Brown Polo Taupe
1.95 extra special

Onyx Pointex Hose
—Onyx Pure Silk Hose with reinforced garter tops, heels, toes and soles.
2.50 Pr.
6.95 for box of 3 pair.
—Colors: Black, African brown, nude, polo, Cordovan and cinnamon.
—Onyx Glove Silk Hose in nets, with "Pointex" heels.
3.95 Pr.
11.25 for box of 3 pair

"Pointex" Heel
2.95
—The famous Pointex heels, full fashioned, silk hose in the wanted Spring shades.
Beige Polo
Nude Champagne
Taupe Silver Gray
Black
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about finding a business opening. He watches the "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS where each day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

Change Urged in System of Education for Youngsters Who Reveal Genius at Early Age

MANY PRODIGIES SUCCEED.

Grow Up Healthy and Accomplish Much; Wonder Children Waiting When World War Ended.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—What becomes of child prodigies after they grow up? Do they go right on being prodigies, or do they lose their pristine precocity?

The answer to this question, recently given by several prominent New York educators and psychologists, is that child geniuses invariably turn out well. They not only develop into adults of unusual intelligence and energy, but they often exhibit rare creative ability as well.

In the old days, when children were supposed to be seen and not heard, there existed a general prejudice against encouraging youthful manifestations of genius. The juvenile brain was regarded as something very frail and unstable and very likely to collapse under unusual strain or pressure. The child who showed superior talent in the classroom was looked upon in the community as one unquestionably headed for an insane asylum or a life of crime, and his parents were more often the objects of neighborly compassion than congratulation.

This attitude probably originated in jealousy on the part of parents whose own offspring exhibited no undue indications of brightness, and from what we know of the power of suggestion today, it may have had its own harmful effects. But it was, modern scientists tell us, altogether without foundation. For research has revealed the fact that there is not only much less insanity among geniuses than among the common lot of people, but that they are usually exceptionally healthy folk as well.

Innumerable examples could be quoted in proof of this, but a few conspicuous ones recently set forth by Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, of New York University, will suffice.

SOCRATES DID WELL.

"Let's begin with Socrates," said Prof. Binder. "The great philosopher served as a hoplite, which means that he was a member of what we in modern terms would designate as shock troops. He was 70 years old when he was compelled to drink the hemlock.

"Coming down many centuries, Sir Isaac Newton lived to be 85 and was strong and hearty and a hard worker till within a short time of his death. Darwin was born with a rugged constitution, which he ruined by his failure to take care of it, but it enabled him to accomplish a remarkable amount of work before he died at the age of 73.

"If proof were needed that Herbert Spencer was born with an iron constitution it would be provided by that incident in his boyhood, when, at the age of 13, he walked forty-eight miles one day, forty-seven the second and twenty the third, and with very little food during the three days. Spencer is another man who injured his health by lack of care of himself, but if he had not been naturally strong he would not have lived to be 83.

"Even Shakespeare, who died at the age of 52, might be said to have lived a good life, considering the amount of work he did as playwright, actor and manager. Goethe, an exceedingly busy man, was in good health almost to the time of his death at the age of 83.

"Of the four probably most famous Italians, Dante lived to be only 58, but his life was one of arduous labor; Leonardo da Vinci, an athlete who outstripped far younger men in feats of strength, was nearly 67; Michael Angelo worked furiously most of his 90 years, and Galileo enjoyed good health until his death at 78."

Leaping abruptly back to the twentieth century, we have the distinctly robust example of Joseph Hoffman, famous pianist, who clearly demonstrated his remarkable musical talent when he was only 2½ years old, and was on the concert stage at the age of 11.

WONDER CHILDREN.

"There are and always have been certain wonder children," Prof. Edward L. Thorndyke of Teachers' College, Columbia University, tells us, "and they have turned out to be great men and women later. It is evident that child geniuses may be divided into two classes—those who are creative and inventive and those who have exceptional memories and absorbing powers.

"The child of creative ability is the real wonder child. There are many children who have exceptional memories, and while it is true that some of these children have greater capacity than others, the faculty is not indicative of as high development as the creative or inventive gift."

Prof. Monroe, also of the Teachers' College, declares that our present system of public school education is greatly to be censured because it makes no special provision for children of superior ability.

"We, in this country are so democratic that we look out for the mass," he says. "Our entire educational system is gauged to mediocrity. We need some new way of scaling our classes, so that persons of exceptional ability will not be held back to the level of their mediocre companions. Sometimes this lack of occupation in school while they are waiting for their slower brothers and sisters to catch up is harmful to the children of superior talent. They become restive or indifferent.

"Wider recognition should be given to the child prodigy. The hope of education is to bring out all the native talent and ability each child has. Naturally some children will have more to show than others, but each child should have a chance to develop to its highest point.

"I do not believe in too much freedom or too much superintendence of the child's education. There is a medium which offers encouragement to the child to use his own initiative and at the same time furnishes guidance without which he might become one-sided."

The United States has provided the exhibition stage for a large number of child prodigies in the past two years. In fact, almost every European nation and several South American republics seemed to have two or three ready for us as soon as the war was over. We have marveled at the ability of the little chess wizard, Samuel Rzeshewski; of the little girl Pamela Bianco; of the young girl diaryist introduced by Herr Freud, and of a long list of youthful musical artists. And recently we have been asked to admire our own American prodigies in groups—so fast are they developing. Last year little Miss Bianco held an art exhibition of her own which was well praised by astonished art critics, but lo! this year a group of New York children are exhibiting much [illegible]

As the projects mature, [illegible] ing children to assort themselves out, we propose to be ready [illegible] ing greater and greater [illegible] supernormal children. If the [illegible] crease continues and if the [illegible] ever comes when the [illegible] school adopt special means [illegible] developing individual [illegible] may possibly become [illegible] among our population.

A Timely Announcement About Diamonds

—by Feagans & Co.

Feagans & Co. have always restricted all their diamond selections (in stones of one-quarter carat and larger) to what are know in the trade as "Perfect" stones—of the famous Blue River, Wesselton, and Jaeger grades.

And Feagans & Co. have gone farther. They have insisted upon adherence to a definite standard of perfection in cutting. It has been by this inflexible policy that the Feagans & Co. prestige has been built. It is by the inflexible continuance of this policy that the reputation of this house is bound to become even more thoroughly established as future years come and go.

The Feagans & Co. sale therefore has a particular significance to those who contemplate the purchase of diamonds now or in the future, for many of the wonderful pieces in the famous "Feagans" diamond collections are offered at very great price reductions.

In some cases prices are reduced as much as $2500.00, $2000.00, $1500.00, $1000.00, $ 500.00, which of course means a loss to Feagans & Co.—but a very remarkable opportunity for you.

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

"Fashion Divorced From Extravagance"

Bedell

What You See in The Bedell Shops Is the Very Smartest of the World's New Styles—What You Don't See Here Has Been Rejected.

A. M. BEDELL

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE

TWEED ATTIRE IS THE LATEST FASHION TREND

The Favorite Fabric for Country Wear Becomes The Foremost Fashion for Everywhere

THE ERSTWHILE COUNTRY TWEED HAS COME TO TOWN! IMMEDIATELY TWEED HAS ESTABLISHED ITSELF AS THE LEADING FABRIC FOR SPRING. AND WHAT A PRACTICAL FABRIC TOO—FLATTERING TO ALL TYPES—ADDING PARTICULARLY SMART ATTRACTIVENESS BY COLORINGS OF YOUTHFUL BRILLIANCY! SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES, VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN DEVELOPING THIS POPULAR FABRIC TO ITS FULLEST ADVANTAGE.

Tweeds
In Various New Expressions

TWEED SPORTS SUITS
Two or three-piece models in youthful box coat or belted types, with slit or patch pockets in outing colors.
$25.00 to $75.00

TWEED COATS AND CAPES
As mannish as custom tailoring can make them. Raglan sleeves, notch collar, patch pockets, string belt or beltless—Tan, Brown, Nippon, etc.
$25.00 to $75.00

TWEED DRESSES
Straightline, over-slip or matching cape models "summerized" by gingham accessories, or gay ribbon bindings. In new high colors.
$25.00 to $65.00

TWEED SKIRTS
The newest of the new—straightline, wrap-around fringed types, with novelty buttons—in all colors.
$10.00 to $24.50

A Great Sale Starts Monday!

Tweed Suits

—Another "Bedell Purchase"—just received and offered tomorrow at the Lowest Price We Have Ever Known similar qualities to be sold for at This Time of the Year.—DON'T MISS IT!

$25.00

—The new homespun suits—some in the plain color effects such as Rose, Copen and Tans—others are rough check effects—while many others the "salt and pepper" effects in pretty color mixtures.

—Smart Norfolk models—plain or belted models—others in box or inverted plaited types. Tuxedo fronts, notch collars, patch pockets and everything that goes to make "sporty sport" suits.

s at Early Age

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A. M. BEDELL.

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$10.00 to $24.50

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

ainment and dance will
by Rosa No. 1022 and
ders of Owls, next Satur-
in Red Men's Hall,
Hill street.

committee, Neighbors
, will give an enter-
Tuesday, the 28th inst.,
Walker Audito-
Fifth South Grand
Supper will be served
p.m. Dancing and
complete the features.

ODD FELLOWS.

Lodge, No. 35, will
ainment for members
Hall in Memorial Hall
evening. On March 29
anniversary of
of the lodge will be

Encampment con-
Rule degree on
candidates from San
Encampment of
last week. The Royal
scheduled for this week.
Lodge, No. 335, will
number of candidates
meeting. Last week's
was well attended,
are responding to
donations for the pur-
the beads for the new

members of Los Angeles
No. 11, in full dress uni-
the guests of Semi-
at the meeting last

Southern California Odd
Veteran Association will
annual love feast in April.
date of the date will be

Los Angeles lodges of
have organized a Booster
the purpose of increasing
membership in the local lodges
and of aiding the temple build-
Officers of the club are
B. Longley, president,
Parr, vice-president; W.
secretary. A mass meet-
be held tomorrow evening.
Grand Master will be

given in honor of Grand
J. B. Ketterlin, members
Lodge, officers of the
Rebekah Assembly will be
given in Memorial Hall,
Main street, at 8 p.m.
Side Lodge will confer
Degree tomorrow eve-
class of fourteen candi-
refreshments will be served
degree work.

Grand F. J. Moll was pre-
with a fifty-year jewel Mon-
Past Grand F. M.
made the presentation. P.
was the founder of the
Home, and is now
of the new hall building

Lodge exemplified the
work on a class of candi-
Tuesday evening. More than
Rebekahs were present,
partook in the banquet
the degree work.

CAN YEOMEN.

Pacific Homestead
program under the di-
Hazel Campbell in
730 South Grand ave-
evening. Dancing will

Homestead will hold
next Thursday evening.
Homestead will hold
game of a whist tour-
Tuesday.

Homestead will hold a
meeting Tuesday, the 28th

fifth annual indoor car-
Homestead will
Friday and Saturday eve-
Hall, 1566 South
Boulevard, Glendale.
Homestead will hold
business meeting Thurs-
will celebrate the anni-
the founding of the or-
candidates will be
the newly organized
degree team.

SONS OF
GOLDEN WEST.

Board of grand officers
on the night March 24 to ex-
ritual before a joint
meeting of all the parlors in the city. A class of 250 candidates will be initiated.

A number of valuable historical records have been added by the library committee to the collection now in possession of the organization. The collection is kept at 349 South Hill street.

Ramona Parlor added another class of candidates at the meeting last week. This week's meeting will be a social one for members and candidates.

An attempt will be made to organize parlors of Native Sons in Pasadena and Pomona within a short time, according to a recent announcement.

R. I. del Valle, first president of Ramona Parlor, is planning to entertain members of the order at the Camulos, known in fiction as the home of Ramona.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

The regular monthly entertainment for members is proving a decided success. The modern waltz and the old-fashioned waltz are rival claimants for popularity and prizes.

Next Thursday the Santos Players will present two one-act farces, "Outwitted" and "Why Change Your Name." A whistling solo by Madge Becker and a vocal solo by Ruth Miller, accompanied by Margaret Wilson, will also be on the program.

Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Bailey will be hostesses at a card party in the clubrooms next Friday.

The regular monthly business meeting of the funeral committee will be held in the clubroom Saturday. Mrs. Marian Newman will retire as president, to be succeeded by Mrs. Ruth Blackwell.

A regular meeting of Los Angeles Victory Lodge will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dancing and cards will follow the business session.

PARIS GOWN PRICES DROP, SAYS MERCHANT.

SHORT SKIRTS AND BRILLIANT COLORS ARE FAVORED, ISAACS ASSERTS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

"The menace of exerlong skirts for street wear does not exist," said Mr. Max Isaacs, head of The Unique, "as these garments will continue to be a matter of personal preference. Skirts short, shorter, shortest may be chosen; or they may be long, longer, but not longest. That is to say, the trailing dust-gathering skirt of one-time popularity and of fearsome germ gathering tendency is not at all likely to return, as some have predicted, and have rallied against. Paris, always leading in matters sartorial, has granted a wide range of choice in the matter and will continue to do so."

Mr. Isaacs has just returned from a buying trip and reports that the Parisiennes have turned against all black and are taking kindly to brilliant colors, modifications of red, blue, green, yellow—masquerading under new names such as jockey red, periwinkle, new jade, citron. This bright note in dress is largely brought about through the general adoption of sports clothes, Mr. Isaacs thinks, and the popularity of sweater-knit dresses, he says, is especially noticeable. In these purple perhaps dominates, although all high colors are good. The knicker suit, Mr. Isaacs believes, will do its share in maintaining the short skirt for all occasions where short skirts are legitimate.

"Paris," said he, "has gone back to prewar prices even in the most elaborate of her creations, and the leading couturiers are sending us gowns and wraps at fully one-third less than for several seasons. This will be good news to Los Angeles women who center their wardrobes in imported garments, for it is our intention to pass these reductions in cost directly to our patrons."

Mr. Isaacs says the incoming imports which will shortly be shown at The Unique, will feature many new movements in line and in drapery, as well as in fabrics.

"Billy—You should see the perfectly wonderful wigs Janet and Harry are wearing to the Bachelors' Ball?"
"What little bird told you?"
"Only my marvelous powers of deduction, foolish—you see I was in Hepner's today when they selected them!"

Hepner
INCORPORATED
1001 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Just West of Figueroa. No Parking Restrictions
TELEPHONE 52120

Permanent Waving—Hair Dressing—Shampooing—All water used in Hepner treatments is specially purified.

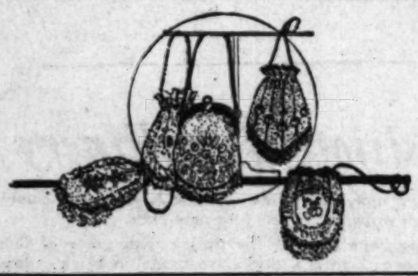
To order: Wigs—Switches—Toupees.
Theatrical Department
SCALP RENEWAL—TOUPEES—COSMETICS

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 103-81



Just in—Beaded Bags from Abroad, $8.95

IMPORTED Beaded Bags with drawstring and shell frame tops have just come in.

And with them they bring a very tempting price—a price 'way below the one they would ordinarily have. In many attractive floral, conventional and Oriental designs on backgrounds of blue, red, brown, gunmetal or black, each is lined with matching silk.

Monday, 75 of these Beaded Bags will be offered at **$8.95** each.

FIRST FLOOR

Eat and be Healthy Thin or Stout, $2

TWO well-known series of lessons by Eugene Christian of the Corrective Eating Society are priced at $2.00 each for a set of 12 lessons.

Weight Control, the Basis of Health, offers a system of weight-control which will remove the cause of disease. How to attain one's ideal weight is now a matter of easy attainment. $2.00 a set.

Little Lessons in Scientific Eating includes booklets dealing with the cause and cure of obesity, harmonious food combinations and so forth. $2 a set.

BOOK SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

100 Pure Silk Umbrellas at $3.95

FINE Silk Umbrellas with the popular strap and loop handles form a group that Robinson's are offering far below regular prices on Monday. They come in all the wanted colors, purple, navy, brown and black.

Monday, 100 of them at $3.95 each.

FIRST FLOOR

1000 Ornaments and Tassels Reduced

TASSELS and Ornaments of jet, pearl, metal, colored beads in an infinite variety of styles will be featured at the very low prices of 5c to 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's White Madras Shirts

400 at Manufacturer's Price $1.50

IN fact, they are even less than the the manufacturer's present price. Fine white madras Shirts—Shirts that are cut to fit and made to Robinson's high standard. **The neckband is of four-ply cloth.** In several different self stripes, sizes 14 to 16½.

Monday, 400 fine white madras Shirts for men at **$1.50** each.

Handkerchiefs, New French Ones at 75c

THE men who take advantage of this offering will save money. For these Handkerchiefs are a fortunate purchase that brings them close to half of what they would ordinarily sell for. Distinctly French in their designs and colorings, many of them have hand rolled hems.

Monday, 350 at 75c each.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

New Weaves to Inspire Springtime Clothes
New Low Priced Trimmings to Adorn Them

Bead and Sequin Tunics $29.50

ONE may have several frocks when one has a bead or sequin Tunic. With each different slip it becomes a frock entirely new and different.

From this group of 50 very beautiful silk net Tunics, covered in beads and sequins, it will not be difficult to find one's own particular style in the color most becoming or in black or white.

Regularly from two to three times as much, Monday, **$29.50.**

FIRST FLOOR

50 Lace Tunics for the Daytime Frocks, $6.95

TUNICS that will solve the problem of the daytime frock are to be offered on Monday at a price that seems almost incredible. Of the heavy mesh that is quite as practical as it is attractive, these Tunics of hand-tied Filet lace have elaborate conventional designs.

Monday, 50 of them at **$6.95** each.

FIRST FLOOR

Metal Cloth at $3.95

SATIN-BACK Metal Cloth of the best quality, 600 yards, in silver and gold color combinations, is offered for Monday at less than half its regular price, or **$3.95** a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Laces

Fine Calais Val $1.35 a Bolt

FINE Calais Val edges and insertions one to two inches wide have this low price for Monday.

Regularly priced much higher, Monday, a bolt of 12 yards will be offered at **$1.35.**

Real Filet Laces Underpriced

REAL Filet Laces, 2000 yards, in a variety of widths and patterns for underwear, blouses and so forth will have prices especially low for Monday. They begin 12c.

Chantilly and Spanish Laces at $2.95

THE afternoon or dinner frock made of this favored Lace will be as inexpensive as it is attractive.

300 Yards of 22 to 36-inch Imported Chantilly and Spanish Laces in all the wanted colors as well as black and white have a price that is but a fraction of their worth.

Monday, **$2.95** a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

575 Yards Fine Wool Fabrics All at one Low Price $2.15

WOOL Canton Crepe, Sponge Crepe, Wool Duvetyn, Velour, Polo Cloth, Broadcloth, Serge, Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Piquetine—all favored fabrics of the Spring, will be offered in this group at the single low price of $2.15 on Monday.

Colors are tan, putty, rust, jade, sand, tortoise, navy, brown, Musketeer, gray and black. Most of these are 54 inches wide.

Monday, 575 yards Fine Wool Fabrics at, a yard..... **$2.15**

SECOND FLOOR

Silks Join the Procession of Springtime Fabrics

GLOWING was the promise, and rich the fulfillment, of the achievement of Spring Silks in weave and coloring!

All the flowered and figured materials mentioned herewith arrived at Robinson's this past week.

Velette in Paisley designs are in four and five color combinations in the high shades favored for sports wear. 36 inches wide..... **$6.50**

Plain-colored **Velette**—the silk fabric so closely akin to Terry cloth—is shown in peach, pink, robin's egg blue, sunburst, sky and lipstick red, 36 inches wide..... **$4.50**

Paisley Radium, a soft silk that lends itself to many graceful purposes. In jade, tan, and dull red grounds overlaid by Paisley designs. 40 inches wide..... **$2.75**

Spring Time Crepe de Chine show quaint flowers and wreaths of flowers on chartreuse, pearl, champagne, white and Belgian blue grounds. 40 inches wide..... **$3.00**

Flowered Georgettes feature white as the contrasting tone. 40 inches wide..... **$3.00**

SECOND FLOOR

Sheer Cottons find New Ways to Charm

AT Robinson's sheer Cottons of a hundred weaves and shades and a world of gay new patterns, entrance the maid who likes to make or plan her Springtime frocks.

Irish Dimities, fresh, crisp and ever youthful, are prettier and more popular than ever. In printed dots, stripes, bars and floral designs they come 32 inches wide and, a yard..... **60c**

Printed Linens for Dresses, sheer and cool yet very durable, are new. In dots, checks, sports stripes and squares they may be found exclusively at Robinson's in this city. They are 36 inches wide and priced at, a yard..... **$1.65**

Dotted Swiss, handwoven in Switzerland, this year has many new colors and designs. There are more than 100 colors and combinations of colors. 31 inches wide. Prices begin at..... **$1.50**

Thousands of other beautiful Cotton Fabrics await the visitor to the

SECOND FLOOR

Linings—One Day Only—95c

IN all the new designs for the Spring coat or wrap or even the new negligee, light weight mixed silk and cotton Linings in a soft satin or high lustre finish will be reduced for one day.

The price will be withdrawn Tuesday.

Monday only, 36-inch Linings at, a yard..... **95c**

SECOND FLOOR

Rosebud Trimmings Half and Less Than Half Price

ROSEBUD Trimmings in color combinations and in silver and gold-trimming used to decorate lamp shades, boudoir pillows, caps or negligees, and so forth, may be had on Monday for half price and less or **10c and 35c** each.

FIRST FLOOR

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

Up-to-Dateat:

Chin-choker vestees of crepe moroccan, all overed in silk embroidery. The choker collars are buttoned high, but buttons appear not elsewhere.

Knitted dresses in high shades of purple, either innocent of trimming or having silk herculese braid set on in rows along the skirt.

Glove-silk rolled top stockings, elastic fitted below the knee. A gathered puff finishes these latest arrivals in hosedom.

To call them "goulashes" instead of galoshes. The real meaning of "goulash" is a Hungarian stew, as everybody knows and heaven knows the fad of galoshes turned down and flopping, as they are worn in eastern cities, gives a "stewed" appearance to the wearer. Do you suppose anyone here will have the nerve to go goulashing down Broadway or Seventh street?

Window of Rare Charm.

A display of the ever increasingly popular bead necklaces, golf strings and girdles, makes interesting a window at that big store where window displays are ever alluring. The setting, an elaborate case framed in ebony and upholstered in black velvet, serves as a background for the brilliant tones in jade, in scarlet, in blue and in yellow. Bead chains, carved pendants and tassels are shown and the distinctiveness and variety is matter for careful study, especially when considered in relation to effectiveness in conjunction with the costume.

Shading.

Always logical, as I claim, fashion has caught from the fad for bordered fabrics, the idea of using a contrasting binding as a trim to wraps and to suits. The same plan of trimming dresses for children and for grown-ups, has not only the charm of the unusual, but it also delights the heart of the economical, since a scant yardage may thus be pieced out to create a costume.

Cape-Erish.

"Be it ever so little, there's no wrap like a cape:" Thus might the song of the spring suit be said to run.

Two Guest Towels.

To welcome the coming guest, the array of towels de luxe forms an important part of the greeting. The latest among these dainty accessories of the bath are those of colored linen. The fabric which is declared to be uncrushable, comes in the latest tints—blue, green, rose, cerl, navy, yellow—and a single yard, purchasable at a most modest figure—will make two towels of somewhat larger size than the usual face towel for the guest stand. If fingers are clever, an edging of crochet may add to the finish of either end of these likable little "wipes."

Elephantous Claim.

And now they claim that, among the filmy invisibilities found by a certain goddess, in a box secreted at the depth of the sea—among those invisibilities which were to assist in the creation and preservation of feminine loveliness—was a sh! sh! (a corset!) Well, anyhow, the corset certainly does its share toward the creation of the slender figure and also this gamme is one invisible, so how shall we dispute the claim?

Boosting Hosiery Stock.

To "bear" a stock is to run it down, you know; and it is declared upon good authority that ultra-smart women will bare the legs the coming spring and summer—so you see down go stockings, to the very depths of the shoes.

Bare Vervous Knees.

"Woodrow Wilson was concerned about the freedom of the seas; but I am concerned about the freedom of the knees;" thus says a noted physician. She refers to the persistent preference of women for tightly fitting skirts. Likewise, however, she warns against the possibility of skirts too long. The wasp waist, she declares, need never again be feared—she thinks we have outgrown such folly. Have we, I wonder? I mean in same fashion grew waspish and attempted thus to sting us.

A Color Fad.

One of the somewhat dramatical women of a certain smart set has adopted the fad of wearing gowns at home which either match perfectly or harmonize with the rugs and furnishings of her rooms. In other words she frames herself appropriately, as she would any other picture. Why not?

Keeping Step With Fashion.

Pointed vests of Persian silk are used on frocks of dull hue.

Evening gowns feature irregular hems, points and small trains.

Tinted ostrich plumes droop gracefully on spring millinery.

The veil of the moment is sprinkled with graded chenille dots.

Jackets of striped homespuns are worn with skirts of plain color.

Many of the coats show a decided flare from the hips down.

Looped panels, embroidered in beads, appear on recent models.

The cape continues to hold a favorable place as a separate wrap.

A gold wreath is the favorite accessory for the evening coiffure.

The jackets of many suits are long, about 24 inches, and belted.

Sleeves of sheer crepe are trimmed with fur or bead embroidery.

Broadcloth in tones of sand, camel and clay, is very popular.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 103-81

$159.50

$119.50

$45.00

Heart's desire in Clothes of Robinson quality—the desire for newness and the element of away-from-the-commonplace.

An Exposition of Millinery

SPRING has her dramatic moments. One of these is when she comes upon the scene with her arms piled high with new Hats.

Robinson's are showing Hats dowered by Spring with grace of line and beauty of fabric. Among these is a distinctive model in black milan. From the edge of the brim hang balls of black ostrich in fringe fashion. There is no trimming whatever about the crown.

Newness in coloring and garniture—the freshness of a new season—Spring is certainly holding sway in the Millinery Section!

THIRD FLOOR

16 B Glace Gloves 450 Pairs, $3.95

SIXTEEN Button White Glace Gloves at the price of 1-clasp Gloves! A price event so extraordinary will interest every woman whether or not she is in immediate need of a pair.

Robinson's have been most fortunate in securing for Monday this group of fine white gloves. They are Gloves of Robinson quality despite their low price, full pique sewn and with fancy backs embroidered in black or white. All sizes are available.

Monday, 450 Pairs of 16 B. White Glace Gloves at **$3.95** a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Blouses Made by Hand, $3.50

ONE hundred and twenty Handmade Blouses in five smart styles. Of fine batiste trimmed with real filet, hand embroidered dots and fine drawn work they are exquisitely dainty and very low priced. They have the popular shawl or tuxedo collars and long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44.

Monday, they will be shown for the first time at **$3.50** each.

THIRD FLOOR

60 Pieces Furniture Half Price

THE February Sale of Home Furnishings offers 60 pieces of Furniture of the better sort at half price. Among these are:

Down Sofa, the right size for a spacious living-room. Regularly $435.00.

Chippendale Library Table of mahogany. Regularly $178.50.

Walnut Polychromed Table with drawers on the sides. $300.00.

Overstuffed Arm Chair in temporary covering. $228.50.

Wing Fireside Chair, $185.00.

Green Lacquered Day Bed. $850.00.

Fireside Chair of carved mahogany. In temporary covering. $425.00.

Beech Borgue Carved Settee, high backed. $385.00.

Wing Chair, temporary covering. $268.50.

Tuxedo Sofa, covered in damask. Down cushions. $688.50.

Tuxedo Chair, down filled, temporary covering. $215.00.

French Chaise Longue, $425.00.

Sofa in brocaded tapestry. $675.00.

Overstuffed Fireside Chair. $175.00.

These, and many other Tables and Overstuffed Pieces are featured for Monday.

SEVENTH FLOOR

New Sports Frocks Take Thought for All Occasions

AND, thereby add greatly to the festiveness of each. Who could resist the charm of navy Tint-o-sheen when combined with rust colored Canton as, in the Frock, for afternoon, at $45.00. And, who, the white French flannel checked in black, banded in—"sunshine" yellow, and belted with woven leather? Its price is $159.50. The Cape Frock sketched of rose colored Rodier grass cloth will find itself at home in any gathering. Its price is $119.50.

In bright array a host of new Sports Frocks at moderate prices may be found at Robinson's.

THIRD FLOOR

1860 Women's Hdkfs., 25c

GOOD news, this: Small Handkerchiefs with hand-turned hem and hand-embroidered initial will be on sale Monday at 25c each. They are larger than glove handkerchiefs. A colored stripe repeats the tint of the hem and initial. There are 1860 of these French 'kerchiefs to be offered at **25c** each, or **$2.75** a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Satin Boudoir Slippers—13 Styles at $2.85

DAINTY Satin Mules and Cavaliers, some of them brocaded and others warmly quilted, are reduced to a price absurdly low. There are 209 pairs and 13 different styles in lavender, silver, old rose, blue, pink and black. Although sizes are broken, all sizes are available in the group.

Monday, 209 Pairs greatly reduced to **$2.85** a pair.

FOURTH FLOOR

Furs Half Original Price

IN California where one wears Furs all year 'round, one buys them when the buying's best regardless of the season. It is good fortune, indeed, to find such Furs as Robinson's offered at **half** their original prices at a time so opportune. Neckpieces, Coatees, Wraps, Coats and Capes all of the finest pelts perfectly matched into the season's most favored styles, now at **Half Price.**

THIRD FLOOR

Richelieu Pearl Beads Reduced

LUSTROUS Pearl Beads—Robinson's Richelieu Beads, evenly matched and guaranteed not to break, peel or discolor, have been reduced. They are also less the war tax of 5%, which makes an appreciable difference.

Monday, **$7.50** to **$150.00**.

FIRST FLOOR

Rugs

FRINGED Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12, the right size for the average living-rooms. They are shown in many desirable patterns and color schemes. They are priced at $69.75.

First Grade Worsted Wiltons include several of the leading makes. They are all that the phrase "First Grade" implies. One attractive group in the 9x12 size is priced at $89.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Draperies

CABLE Marquisette in white, ivory and beige, 39 inches wide, unusually sells for a good deal more than its price for February, 25c a yard.

Dotted Marquisette in the same colors is priced at 45c a yard.

Filet Nets (48 inches wide) that can be split to fit windows of various sizes are priced from $1.25 to $2.25 a yard.

All Draperies selling for more than $1.00 a yard will be made up free of labor charge, excepting ruffled curtains and materials ordered specially from the East. No 36-inch materials will be split. These Draperies will be made and hung for patrons living in this city without fee whatsoever.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Making Shades

An instructor experienced in designing and making Lamp Shades holds classes daily from 10 to 4. This studio offers an almost endless variety of frames and materials for Shades from which to choose.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Skirts With Personality

THE Skirt and Sweater or Slip-on Costume is more to the fore than ever. Spring challenged sponge, tweeds, homespuns and even polo cloth to prove that Skirts could be as original as any of the other garments for the wardrobe of a new season. They accomplished this and even more—for they are Skirts with personality.

Some are raveled at the lowered edge. The fringe in several is of slit hemstitched slashes a third of an inch wide. Wool Wrap-Around Skirts come in a number of bright shades. Kitted Fabrics are shown in two-tone effects, as brown and beige, or brown and blue. Bars and checks are featured in the sports models.

Prices for the new skirts, begin at $13.75.

THIRD FLOOR

8000 Pieces Etched Glassware, Slightly Imperfect, on Sale

SLIGHTLY imperfect is this Glassware, but only experts could detect the flaws.

An allotment of 8000 pieces of A. H. Heisey Co.'s Blown Glassware finished in plate and needle etchings in various widths and designs has arrived for the February Sale of Home Furnishings.

Slight imperfections in this ware admit of prices that are nothing short of remarkable. Only a few of the many beautiful pieces are shown in the sketch.

Water Tumblers of all descriptions } 15c

Water Goblets
Footed Sherbets
Saucer Champagnes
Wines
Cocktails
Finger Bowls
Iced Tea Tumblers
Clarets
Parfaits
Burgundys
} 25c

Handled Ice Tea Tumblers
Sundaes
Footed Sodas
Comports
Finger Bowls
} 50c

Low Footed Comports
High Footed Comports
} $1.50

BASEMENT

Soft Wool Plaid Blankets Size 70x84 at $8.85

PURE Wool Double Blankets at $8.85! Made of the best long staple wool, they are Blankets that will launder well and give long service. They come in three different plaids: tan and white, gray and white and pink and white.

Monday, 65 pairs at $8.85 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Bed Spreads

THE sense of repose and immaculate freshness of the sleeping room is especially reflected in the furnishings of the bed.

Satin-finish Bed Spreads, snowily white, add to the inviting appearance of the whole room. Robinson's are offering several groups of Spreads at unusually low prices.

Satin-finish Bed Spreads in two styles: scalloped and with cut corners, or hemmed ends. Size 80x90. $7.95.

Heavyweight Hemmed Satin-Finish Bed Spreads. Size 88x98. $9.00.

Hemmed Satin-Finish Spreads of exceptional quality. Extra large size, 88x98. $12.65.

42-inch Pillow Tubing, 45c

COTTON Pillow Tubing in soft finish is on sale for Monday. It is 42 inches wide, priced at 45c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages. LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Society

Mrs. David Blankenhorn

Mrs. Charles Perkins

Mrs. Joseph M. Hixson

Mrs. Harold Ayer

Miss Harriett Wegeforth

Featured in Arrangements for Charity and Colonial Balls.

Mrs. Hixson is general chairman for the charity ball to be held at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Blankenhorn are all members of the executive committee arranging the ball and each are giving big dinners preceding the ball, which is to be attended by many Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk. Miss Wegeforth, who is the grand-daughter of John D. Spreckels and daughter of Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, is wearing the costume in which she will appear at the colonial ball at the Hotel del Coronado Wednesday evening.

SOCIETY.

IN VIRGINIA WOODS.

Holterhoff Going to Spain.

Walter Holterhoff, Jr., is now here for New York, March 1st, planning to sail a few days later for Spain where she will be joined by Mr. Holterhoff and daughter, Miss Leila Holterhoff Junk. Together they will tour the continent and England.

Mrs. Holterhoff will be accompanied to New York by Mrs. Ralph Sharp who will remain for weeks with friends who have returned from abroad. Later Mrs. Holterhoff will visit in her old home in Kansas City and in Chicago. Mrs. Holterhoff will go abroad with a group of Eastern friends.

Last evening of the Bachelor's ball, Mr. and Mr. Holterhoff are entertaining at dinner for a company of fourteen, including Mrs. Harry Dunning and Mrs. Joseph Barnett, who are on the honor list.

Miss Marsh Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Marsh, a lovely girl, was a charming hostess Friday evening when she entertained a group of girls and boys in the subway station at a dance and supper at the Cabin, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh.

Miss Florence Slater, Miss Florence Marsh, who assembled twenty of her friends at the party, arranging for a dinner of her house guest, Miss Hutton of Pennsylvania who is being much entertained.

Guest in New Orleans.

Miss Leslie N. Brunswig has gone to New Orleans, her native city, to visit her numerous friends and will be lying with each other numerous functions in honor.

Miss Henriette Brunswig, her sister, who vacated the southern several weeks ahead of her, is quite a favorite among the set there, according to the society columns of the New Orleans papers, and she and her sister are honor guests last night at a dinner-dance at the home of the Marquise de Lesseps.

Many functions for Miss Brunswig is also to be given at the carnival ball of Proteus, Atlantean Rex and the grand

Mrs. Hoffman and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Gardner gave a beautiful bridge on Tuesday afternoon for Miss Mellus, who is her niece. Miss Mellus is followed by a large number of matrons and southern

Miss Brunswig they will sail from New York next month for a

Mrs. Murphy, who is soon to leave for a tour of Europe, was the guest of honor at an elaborate luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick W. Braun at Pasadena on Friday, following later to the Philharmonic.

Mrs. Braun entertained at luncheon for the concert were Mrs. Frederick Council, Mrs. Loren D. Taylor, Mrs. A. Bryant and Mrs. Burbank.

Miss Mellus was the honor guest at a dinner party and buffet supper given in honor of Miss Mellus, by Mrs. Fleming at her home in China since the days of Confucius. Mr. and Mrs. G. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Charles Page and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleming and Mrs. Irving Hellman all taken it up and the Mah-Jongg parties at the Club and all the clubs have adopted the game which is played with sets of ivory and bone dominoes.

Mrs. Gwinn, president of Wilshire Place is to entertain at a luncheon for fifty guests tomorrow at the California Club. All the women invited are to assist her in the annual campaign for the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. E. F. Bogardus gave a similar luncheon yesterday.

Chicagoans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds of Chicago who are spending the winter at the Hotel Huntington, entertained at the dinner-dance on Thursday at the hotel, the ball room being gay in a profusion of cherry blossoms, the Japanese motif being furthered by dainty oriental favors and flowered Japanese parasols. In Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds's party were: Col. and Mrs. John Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart.

To Say An Revoir.

Miss Rosario Dockweiler and her brother, Henry Dockweiler, second secretary at the American Legation in Peking, who are to sail for China, March 3, were honor guests at an elaborate little Valentine dinner-dance at the Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena, on Tuesday evening.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Young, Miss Amelia Hogan, Miss Jane Shater, Miss Virginia Woods, Albert R. Chandler, Van Kelsey and Lyndol Young. Miss Dockweiler and Mr. Dockweiler remained longer than they planned—to attend the Bachelor ball.

At Attractive Luncheon.

The Flintridge Country Club was the scene of a beautifully appointed luncheon at which Mrs Terrey Everett of Pasadena entertained on Wednesday. Around a table centered with yellow and blue flowers, there were plates for Mrs. Leslie Weatherspoon, Mrs J. J. Hunker, Mrs. Robert J. Wood, Mrs. L. Dennie, Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. M. Dickey, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Walter Worthington, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. James H. McBride, Mrs. William K. Jewett, Mrs. Robert Leonard, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. W. D. Murphy.

Week-End Party Postponed.

The week-end house party at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Salisbury were to have entertained at Arrowhead Lake this week has been postponed because the roads are now closed. They will entertain eighteen guests, just as soon as the trip can be made.

Mrs. Townsend Here.

Mrs. E. N. Townsend, well-known society matron and originator of the hostess houses in America and abroad during the war is a much-welcomed visitor here and is the center of much social activity.

On Thursday next the beautiful home of Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall in Pasadena will be the scene of a large reception, when members of the World's Service Council, Pasadena branch, will assist. Among those are Mrs. George I. Stewart, Mrs. F. F. Prentiss, Mrs. Frank May, Victor Falenan, Mrs. W. D. Crocker and Mrs. Bolt. Preceding the reception, Mrs. W. F. Callender and Mrs. W. A. Moses will give a luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena in Mrs. Townsend's honor. Mrs. E. P. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Sada Johnson gave a luncheon for Mrs. Townsend yesterday. On Friday Mrs. Chappell Stanton will be hostess at a large program tea for Mrs. Townsend. It will follow a luncheon that chairmen of the boards of the national Y.W.C.A. are to give at the Clark Home.

Twelve at Luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin Stanton gave a beautifully arranged luncheon on Wednesday at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bixby. There were plates for twelve.

For Returning Travelers.

Mrs. Wesley Clark is to entertain at a luncheon next Thursday in honor of Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. G. Wiley Wells and Mrs. E. D. Roberts all of whom recently returned from extended trips abroad. The function will be held at the Hotel Darby.

In Visitors' Honor.

In honor of Mrs. W. H. Storrs and Miss Matthews of Scranton, Pa., who are visiting their sister, Mrs. George P. Griffith of Orchard avenue, Mrs. Melville G. Eshman of Twenty-seventh street is arranging a luncheon for Tuesday at which she will entertain forty guests.

Hostess to Eighteen.

Mrs. Harry W. Robinson of Beverly Hills gave a smart luncheon yesterday in honor of her attractive young niece, Miss Helen Thompson. There were places for eighteen. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are to give a small dinner.

Week-End Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor are entertaining with a week-end party at the Crags Country Club in honor of Mrs. Robert Rogers of Winnipeg, Can., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arvin Brown. They had a dozen guests for dinner last evening who remained overnight and today they are being joined by an additional twelve for luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are to entertain for a company of fourteen the evening of the Bachelors' ball.

In Honor of Bride.

In honor of Mrs. Earl Webster, a newcomer and a bride, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks presided at a beautifully arranged tea yesterday afternoon, at which there were seventy-five guests. A bevy of young matrons and girls assisted. The rooms were gay and sweet with mixed spring blooms.

At Dinner Dance.

A number of members with their guests enjoyed the monthly dinner dance at the Flintridge Country Club Saturday evening. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prisk, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fowler, Mrs. L. Younglove, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cosby.

Returning For Visit.

Friends of Mrs. Austin Jenison of Lansing, Mich., formerly Miss Margaret Daniel of Los Angeles and Laguna Beach, will be pleased to learn that she is to arrive on Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniel at their studio home at Laguna Beach.

She is bringing her three children, Judith, Barbara and Daniel, Austin Jenison, with her, and as this will be the first time she has been home since her marriage, her arrival with the children will have added interest. Mr. and Mrs. Jenison were married here at St. John's Church five years ago.

In Del Monte.

Mrs. A. C. Billicke and her daughter, Miss Nancy Billicke and Miss Florence McGarry are in Del Monte enjoying golf, horseback riding and the other outdoor sports.

Matinee Tea.

Miss Bertha Mathews Anderson of Juliet street was hostess yesterday at a matinee party at the Morosco Theater followed by tea at the Alexandria. It was in honor of Mrs. Louis Baron of Honolulu and her sister, Miss Alice Ryan, who is returning home with her. Yellow daisies and cornflowers centered the table and there were corsage bouquets for each guest, among whom were Mmes. Herbert Putnam, Arthur T. Armstrong, Thornton J. Merrill, Frank A. Buchanan, Erena Schermerhorn, Misses Caroline Anderson, Florence Bohan, Mary Ryan, Ann Powell Ryan, Bessie Reasenor, Carolyn Fulton and Cleona Brooks.

At Wilshire Methodist Church.

In the presence of several hundred guests, the wedding of Miss Helen Quinn and Dr. Floyd Hogeboom was celebrated last night at Wilshire Methodist-Episcopal Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas J. Quinn.

Mrs. Fred A. Beatcher of Detroit, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and the bride's cousin, Miss May Quinn, was her maid of honor. Dr. William Harrison was best man, and the ushers included Dr. Fred Wilkes, Dr. L. Burbeck and Dr. Ralph Strong. The flower girl was little Barbara Alfs and the page boys, Masterr Jack and Billy Beatcher.

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace, with a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Beatcher wore pink satin and a smart blue hat, and Miss Quinn was gowned in pink satin and wore a hat of the same shade.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, about 100 relatives and close friends being present. Dr. and Mrs. Hogeboom then left for a honeymoon trip, and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

Both Dr. Hogeboom and his bride are well known in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the dental college of the University of Southern California and Mrs. Hogeboom is a Wellesley graduate. She has devoted much of her time to work in behalf of the Young Women's Christian Association and is a member of several clubs of the city.

A Daughter Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson of Lafayette Park Place are welcoming a small daughter born on Thursday.

At Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas Cook of 7024 Hawthorne avenue was hostess yesterday at a large bridge luncheon at which there were seventy-five guests, all members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.

Leases Her Home.

Mrs. Stella S. Clemons has leased her home for a period of months, and is living at the Hotel Ambassador. During the summer she will visit friends in San Francisco, Portland and other Northwest cities.

George Washington Dinner.

Mrs. L. L. Vogel of Cambridge street is to give a dinner party on the evening of Washington's Birthday, and is to have a company of thirty. Her decorations will all be appropriate to the day.

Welcoming a Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Vanderhof are sending out cards announcing the birth of a son, born the 13th inst., at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The mother is the daughter of the late W. F. Marshall, founder and former president of a large hardware company in this city. She is a grand-daughter of the late Mrs. Gibson, whose home in the old days stood on the site where Robinson's store is now.

At Supper Dance.

Miss Marybelle Chapman and her brother, Alfred Chapman, entertained at a dancing party and buffet supper on Valentine evening for a company of seventy of the younger set. Miss Hortense Chapman assisted.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Arthur Eugene Rose announced the betrothal of ner daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Rose, and Edward Allan Sheet, at a tea yesterday afternoon, at which she entertained 100 guests. She was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Sheet, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. George Steele. The wedding is set for September.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Brooks was hostess at a luncheon bridge at Flintridge Country Club on Wednesday when she entertained for a company of thirty-seven.

Start Concert Trip.

In company with Mrs. Fred Bacon Reynard, pianiste, Miss Helen McWilliams, soloist, is leaving tomorrow on a concert trip which will take her to Chicago. Miss McWilliams will also visit relatives in her former home in Cleveland and will be gone six weeks. Mrs. Reynard will go to New York before returning. A number of other artists are accompanying them.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosen of South Bonnie Brae street gave a dinner party for a company of eight on St. Valentine's Day. Smilax and ferns were used in the dining-room except on the table where hyacinths, lilies of the valley, ferns and valentine suggestions were used.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Charles G. Stivers of 1115 Arapahoe street entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul Miltimorc and Miss L. Miltimore, who are to leave on the 21th inst. for Honolulu to be gone three months. The house was gay with garden flowers. Besides the honor guests those present were Mrs. C. M. Moses, Mrs. John Vandenburg, Mrs. Karl Vail, Mrs. Stratford Biddle, Mrs. Edna L. Wright and Miss Hildegarde Stivers.

Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Easton of Beverly Hills announce the be-

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bertere

New York Office 48 W. 35th St.

What's to be Worn?

One automatically turns to the "Unique" for the answer

WHERE ELSE WOULD ONE TURN BUT TO THE VERY SOURCE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STYLES?

IT IS OUR PLEASURE AND PRIVILEGE TO INTERPRET AND EXPRESS THE MODE IN A MANNER THAT IS BOTH INDIVIDUAL AND UNUSUAL.

A SPECIAL FEATURE IS THE SELECTION OF "UNIQUE" SPORTS APPAREL, INTRODUCING NOVEL STYLE IDEAS IN SPORTS SUITS, COATS AND CAPES — SPORTS FROCKS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES AND SWEATERS.

The Smart Frock Illustrated is developed in Poiret Twill. Price $75.00.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

The "California's" Policy Assures Fair Prices—Always

The policy that determines prices at the "California" is well defined and admits of no deviation. When a furniture piece or any other article arrives at the "California" a price is placed upon it that represents the lowest possible figure at which it can consistently be sold.

When price adjustments occur at the market source of any particular article the sale price at the "California" is automatically adjusted to conform with the lowered price at the source.

Because this is the honest thing to do—because it simply means the carrying out of our never-changing policy of protecting our patrons at all times—it seems to us to be the usual thing to do. And because it is usual it calls for no unusual announcement. Thus, when occasion warrants, prices are lowered quietly and unobtrusively with no loud outcry of price reductions.

So that values at the "California" may be compared with values anywhere, at any time and under any conditions. And these values carry no premium for the exclusive character of the stocks here, but reflect always the low price levels of the moment.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

Visit the "House Beautiful" Carnival, Metropolitan Exhibition Building Materials Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway February 20 to 25.

Have You an Anniversary Event Coming?

Birthdays—weddings—anniversaries and other similar occasions enter very intimately into all our lives. They are milestones that mark our progress along the journey of life.

We all have such events to look forward to, and particularly as they affect those who are near and dear to us. And these occasions invariably call for some expression of love and thoughtfulness in the way of appropriate gifts.

By anticipating now the gift giving occasions of the future, it is possible to make very substantial savings. The Feagans & Co. sale brings this unusual opportunity. Wares of most unusual character and exclusiveness such as are not available in the ordinary store are offered now by Feagans & Co. at very much less than their cost.

Modeled and cluster rings; and square diamond rings; and marquise diamond rings; and beautiful emerald rings; and sapphire rings; and ruby rings—gem stones all of them.

And wondrous pearl necklaces; and exquisite gem-set flexible bracelets; and pendants; and lavallieres; and barpins; and brooches; and gem-set watches; and magnificent clocks.

And sterling silver tablewares, both in the hollow ware and in the flatware; and smart mesh bags and purses; and cigarette cases; and scores of other gift pieces in 14-karat and 18-karat gold.

And fine imported leather articles and elegant toiletwares; and other unusual gift wares of great variety.

The prices in many cases are as low as one-half the usual price. The savings are so important as to warrant buying now for future gift occasions, even though they may be a long way off.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

trothal of their daughter, Miss Catherine Williams, to Robert Lyman Templeton of Stanford University. Miss Williams is a graduate of Girls' Collegiate School and of Stanford University and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

Honor Guest at Dance.

Mrs. Charles W. Kemmler of New York, who is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, is to be honor guest at the dinner-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler are to give at the dinner club dance at the Wilshire Country Club on Friday evening. She was honor guest at a beautifully arranged luncheon at which Mrs. John Percival Hunt presided on Friday and at another at which Mrs. Irving Walker entertained on Tuesday.

Supper Party.

Miss Alma Barman presided at a very enjoyable supper party for a company of thirty-five guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Ardinta Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sears, Misses Rowena and Camilla Schneider, Nancy Bilicke, Irene Brauer, Eleanor Carlisle, Anne Dorr Morse, Genevieve Murray, Messrs. Wilcox Drake, Brude Hay Chapman, Harris Woods, Harold Bond, Aldrich Peck and Harry Sears.

Valentine Luncheon.

Miss Catherine Jones of St. Louis was honored at the luncheon at which Mrs. Howard Grace entertained at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena on Valentine's Day. There were places for eighteen.

Sailing for Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Clarke left on Thursday for San Francisco, whence they are to sail for the Hawaiian Islands to be gone until April 1, next. They will go on a steamer owned by a friend who has invited them over with San Francisco friends to be his guests at one of his big plantations in the islands.

Farewell to Old Home.

Mrs. O. T. Johnson's tea on Tuesday marked one of the handsomely appointed functions of the week. It was arranged as a sort of farewell to Mrs. Johnson's old home on Orange street, where she has lived for twenty-eight years. She has bought a new residence at 545 Irving Boulevard. One hundred guests graced the function. Early spring flowers adorned the rooms.

Home Wedding.

Miss Louise McCauley, youngest daughter of Mr. W. H. McCauley, and Frederick S. Carver, were married at noon on Wednesday last, with Rev. Waite of Pico Heights Christian Church officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Yellow acacias and daffodils were used in the living room and daffodils and violets in the dining room. The bride, a graduate of Manual Arts High School, wore a gown of white net and taffeta.

The bridegroom served with the American Expedition Forces in Siberia, and since his return has been engaged in architectural and construction work. He is also taking an architectural course at University of California, Southern Branch.

A breakfast was served following the ceremony, and immediately afterwards the young couple left for a short motor trip to San Diego. Upon their return they will be at home at 1050 West Fiftieth Street.

At Supper Musicale.

Baroness Ryhiner-Morrill gave a music supper on Wednesday evening when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. David McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruppersberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Seibley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Overacker, Dr. and Mrs. T. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Kesse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, Edmund Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Russell, Mrs. H. Harper, Miss Edith Low, Miss Lois M. Alden, Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, Mrs. Harry T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Keeler.

Entertaining Cousins.

Mrs. Emmett Y. Murray of 439 Westmoreland Avenue is entertaining her cousins, Mrs. Ernest W. Chamberlain of New York and Miss Katherine McClintock of Colorado.

Entertains For Visitors.

Mrs. William Maurice Duncan of Windsor Boulevard, was hostess yesterday at an elaborate luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroya, arranged in honor of Mrs. Austin Bates of New York; and Mrs. Frank Hebard and her daughters, Mrs. Walter Thibault and Miss Kathryn Hebard of Chicago. There were places for thirty.

Will Tour Europe.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, who with Mr. Murphy is leaving this week for Pebble Beach to close their summer home, are to sail March 21, next, with their daughter, Miss Bernardine Murphy and sister, Miss Sue Sinnott for a year's tour of Europe. Mrs. Murphy was hostess on Tuesday at a beautifully arranged luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Wheeler of New York who is at the Huntington. There were fourteen guests.

For Two Brides.

Mrs. J. F. Parsons and her daughter, Mrs. James MacMaster entertained twenty at a luncheon and shower at their home at 328 North Berendo street in honor of two brides, Mrs. Norman Snow of Bronson avenue and Mrs. Edward F. Durbin of Gramercy Drive. During the afternoon announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Isabel Yeates Cutler and Frank B. Hines. Miss Elizabeth Muir, a winter visitor from Grand Rapids, Mich., shared in the honors. Mrs. M. M. Graves and Mill Alice Loops assisted.

Visits Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Weigel (Marion Baker) of Fresno spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker of 2412 South Figueroa street, Mrs. Weigel remaining for a ten days visit at the Desert Inn at Palm Springs.

Supper-Dance.

Miss Brunhilda Borton gave a Valentine supper-dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blake of 957 North Mariposa avenue. Besides dancing there was music and cards. Among the guests were Misses Margaret Murray, Minnie Drysdale, Brunhilda Borton, Messrs. Robert Graham, Albert Allen, Ralph Langdon and John Hanley.

To Dance at Little Theater.

Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. George Finch are in charge of the arrangements for the dance to be given by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at the Little Theater on Saturday evening next. An interesting feature of the evening will be the dancing of the quadrille, led by Mrs. W. H. Holt, the regent. Among the patronesses are Mmes. W. C. Pousette, W. H. Holt and Miss I. B. Macarthur. This is the first dance of the year for the chapter and they are planning a large attendance.

Birthday Musicale.

Vincente Good, son of the late Canon Goode of the Episcopal Church, celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary with a musicale at his home in Pasadena. The affair was also planned in honor of his mother, Mrs. Good, Mrs. John Shephard of Boston and Wadsworth Harris.

Mrs. Burke Home.

Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke has returned from the East after spending six weeks in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago and will be at home to her friends at the Lakeview Hotel.

For Portland Visitor.

Complimenting Mrs. June Hardison Stevens of Portland, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Mound avenue, South Pasadena.

Among the guests were Mmes. Druscilla Daily-Warner, Frank M. Vale, Clara Wilson Gries, Alletha Teague Wilson, William B. Loftus, Richard Teague, L. C. Graham, Edwin Hardison, W. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardison, Mrs. Wallace L. Hardison, Miss Florence Blood and Messrs. Charles Caulfield Daily of Salt Lake and George Loftus and George Hardison. Mrs. Stevens has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Scott, for the past two months, and the luncheon was a reunion of relatives and old friends. She is to return home the last of the month.

Guests from Indiana.

Mrs. S. L. Kilmer and daughter Miss Bess Kilmer of Hollywood entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. M. V. Beiger of Mishawaka, Ind., who are here to spend part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozum A. Tarbell

"Scatter California Sunshine with LITTLE'S Better Greeting Cards"

The Fourth Annual
Exhibition
of Old and Modern Etchings
will continue until March 4th

Fine Impressions by
DURER REMBRANDT WHISTLER
MERYON HADEN ZORN LEPERE
LEGROS CAMERON BONE McBEY

and an important group of modern American, English and French Etchers

The display has been augmented by a considerable number of notable prints, both old and modern, which will be shown during the remaining two weeks

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

$56.00
Also sold on the Parmelee-Dohrmann Easy Pay Plan
First Payment $5.00
Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Is There A Woman Who Hasn't a Vacuum Sweeper?

In this age of advanced living is it possible that any housewife is still a slave to the old-fashioned, inefficient broom-sweeping methods.

Alas, yes—there are women who are still wearing out themselves and their floor coverings in a sad misconception of economy—women who still use the broom—

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. would like to have five minutes time of all these women to demonstrate the

Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper

Although inexpensive—it has many features of superiority—Over-strength parts—motor-driven brush—powerful motor—strong suction—sets low, so it easily goes under furniture—Switch in the handle and adjustable nozzle.

—a demonstration is the most convincing argument—here at the store—or in your home if you prefer. Call Pico 2350 for representative.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
FOOTWEAR of FASHION

SMART EARLY SPRING SPECIALS

The commanding features are unsurpassed smartness and economy in price

Uninfluenced by fads, unhampered by conservatism The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co. strives to express in leather that artistic taste which reflects the true trend of Spring footwear fashions.

$8.50

Tailored Strap Pump, both turn and welt soles, black kid or patent leather, $8.50.

$9.50

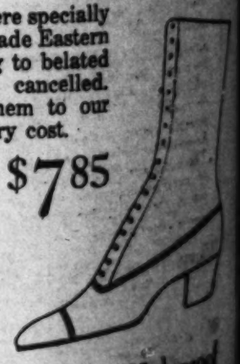
Black Glazed Kid or Patent Colt, smart Junior heel, $9.50.

Season's Smartest Boots

These two smart boots were specially made for one of the high-grade Eastern footwear houses, but owing to belated shipment the order was cancelled. Therefore we can offer them to our patrons for less than factory cost.

$6.85 Quality $7.85
And
Economy

Brown and Black KID



Phoenix
Large shipment of Phoenix just arrived.

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-18 West 7th Street DOWN STAIRS {both shops} Broadway at 4th Street MAIN FLOOR

Holeproof
Large shipment of Holeproof Hosiery just arrived.

$56.00
Also sold on the Parmelee-Dohrmann Easy Pay Plan
First Payment $5.00
Balance in Small Monthly Payments
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$7.85
Holeproof
AYSER Large shipment of oadway Holeproof Hosiery 9th Street just arrived. UR FLOOR

WALK-OVER
final Clearance for WOMEN

Several thousand pairs of oxfords, strap effects, and boots grouped in two divisions for final clearance.

While sizes are not complete, the entire lot offers a good selection at a saving decidedly worth while.

A glance at our windows will convince you.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
for Men and Women
359 S. Spring St
for Men

Last Week's Busy Hostesses.

Church Wedding.

A pretty wedding was that at the South Park Christian Church on the morning of the 5th inst.

The bride was Miss Augusta Bush of this city and the groom was J. A. Gordon of Kentucky. The bride wore white satin with silk lace over dress, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

She was attended by Miss Dorris Murphy and the bridegroom by Russell Butterworth.

The couple will be away on a brief honeymoon after which they will be at home to their friends at 336 West Fifty-Second Place.

Before Sailing.

Miss Lucile Councell, daughter of W. H. Councell of 1625 Laurel street, South Pasadena, entertained last night, as a farewell to a few of her intimate friends.

Miss Councell sails from New York on the Providence for a five months' trip abroad, with Miss Florence Yoch, to study gardens and architecture in Italy, Spain, France and England.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Nettie Woodruff of 2217 Budlong avenue gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday for twenty guests in honor of her sister, Mrs. Paul William Etzold, of Milwaukee, and for Mrs. Danile MacGillis, also of Milwaukee and Mrs. W. A. Fraser o fDetroit. Mrs. MacGillis and Maj. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts have also entertained for Mrs. Etzold.

Delta Delta Delta Luncheon.

Mrs. J. G. Foster of 332 South Norton avenue entertained members of the Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta at a luncheon.

Attractive Home Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mabel June Will and Arthur E. Wagner was one of the pretty affairs of Wednesday evening. It took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Will of Hobart Boulevard.

The bride wort a frock of gray Canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Esther Will in orchid taffeta and carrying pink roses was her sister's maid of honor. E. W. Goodan, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The former Miss Will has resided here and in Long Beach many years and graduated from Polytechnic High School, Junior College and from the college of music at the University of Southern California. Mr. Wagner is formerly from Erie, Pa., and served overseas during the war. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 4070½ Normandie avenue.

Eastern Visitors.

Mrs. Inga Nelson Brown, pianiste of the faculty of the Chicago Musical College for the past ten years, is in Los Angeles after a nine months' tour of Europe, and is a guest of Mrs. Drusilla Daily-Warner and her daughter, Mrs. Wallace L. Hardison. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. A. Nelson of Brawley, is here also, and later the two will take a bungalow. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hardison and Mrs. Warner spent two and a half years together in Berlin while the two former were studying piano and voice together. Maud Allen, the dancer, and her mother were also there at the same time, while Miss Allen was a pupil of Busoni. Mrs. Kit Martin of Long Beach and Charles Caulfield Daily of Salt Lake are also visiting Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Hardison. Mr. Daily's wife, a prominent singer, and their young son, Dean Caulfield Daily will arrive here in April, and they are all planning to remain here permanently.

Born in Memphis.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Thompson, formerly of Los Angeles, will be interested to learn of the arrival in their home of a baby daughter, born in Memphis, Tenn. She has been named Marie Dora, for her two grandmothers. Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson of 844 South Wilton Place.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Adeline Atto and Frank Kroboth at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefle. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 3124 South Western avenue.

Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of the fortieth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bert of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Myren of this city entertained at a very enjoyable dance and buffet supper party Saturday evening. Red stock and ferns with a valentine suggestion were used in the decorations.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. W. H. Scott, J. T. Capito, F. C. Bussey, E. K. Griffen, H. E. Myren, H. W. Scott, C. D. Hornung, A. J. Almstead, Mmes. Mary Brown, Lillie Zorn, E. Alexander, June Davis, Misses Grace Scott, Genevieve Griffin, Ruth and Myrtle Davis, Regina Myren, Dorothy Scott, Helen and Blanche Myren, Messrs. Fred Bowers, Leonard Davis, Wilbur Davis, John Myren and Gordon Capito.

Wed in Riverside Church.

The Congregational Church in Riverside was the scene of the marriage of Miss Grace Von Bergen of this city and Otto Jensen of Fresno. The ceremony was read by Rev. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Phillips, of Albion, Neb., brother-in-law and sister of the bride and Miss Alma Gertsich of Columbus, Neb. and Mrs. Nell Nellson of this city witnessed the marriage.

The bride wore a suit of blue tricotine and a corsage bouquet of violets and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained at dinner at the Mission Inn after the ceremony. The couple will reside in Fresno.

Announce Engagement.

Honoring her niece, Miss Marguerite Mandeville, of La Canada, Mrs. Charles G. Shonlaw of Rogers Park gave a luncheon at which Miss Mandeville's engagement to Bruce Denton was announced. The marriage is to take place in the early spring. Pink sweet peas, ferns and a miniture bride in satin and lace centered the table, while at each plate there was a tiny bridesmaid in pink, in the center of a white rose.

There were present Mmes. C. P. Mandeville, T. E. Imes, George Decker, William Good, G. B. Germain, E. D. Freda, Tom Tibals, E. D. Parker, W. O. Washburn, and Charles G. Schonlaw. A linen shower followed the luncheon.

At Home Wedding.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice M. Bigart, Miss Eythel E. Bigart and Arthur J. Kaufman were married in the presence of intimate friends. The bride who, was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white chiffon with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Little Dorothy Steele was flower girl. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Alice Gardner. The house was decorated with pink and white flowers. Supper was served after the ceremony.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

All is in readiness for the annual charity ball, to be held the night of Washington's Birthday, at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo. This affair, given by Pasadena society women, is annually the climax of the winter social season in Pasadena. Maurice and Miss Hughes will dance and there will be other attractions for sweet charity. The affair is held for the benefit of the Children's Training Society. Many social leaders of Pasadena and Los Angeles and many society people from the East, spending the winter here, have boxes for the affair. All the great rooms of the hotel will be devoted to the ball. Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon is chairman of the general committee in charge.

Mrs. John Barnes Miller will entertain a large party at the charity balle Wednesday evening. Mrs. John S. Cravens also has engaged a box and will be hostess to a large party. Mrs. William R. Staats and Mrs. Harry Gray will be hostesses at big affairs. Mrs. David Blankenhorn, Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde and Mrs. Frank Gates Allen are among those who will entertain.

Winter society turned out in large numbers at the annual bal masque at the Hotel Maryland last night. This affair is always one of the brilliant successes of the winter season here. Many large dinner parties preceded the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell arrived from Chicago this week and are occupying their winter villa at 827 Bellevue Drive.

One of the charming affairs of the past week was the cherry blossom dinner-dance at the Huntington on Thursday night. The proximity of Washington's Birthday was suggested by the cherries; also it was one of the California night's series. Among the dinner parties was one at which Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Chicago entertained a group of friends.

Mrs. J. S. Macdonnell, Mrs. Francis E. Stevens and Mrs. D. B. Meyers will be the hostesses at the Sunday evening at the Valley Hunt Club tonight. After supper Dr. Frederick Seares of Mt. Wilson Observatory will talk.

At the Valentine carnival dinner-dance at the Green Tuesday night a beautiful ballet was given under the direction of Theodore Kosloff.

A balloon dance was one of the special features of the Valentine dinner, entertainment and ball at the Vista del Arroyo Tuesday night. Women guests tied toy balloons to their ankles and guests stepped on them. A prize was awarded to the last couple to survive the balloon-bursting.

An enjoyable dinner-dance was held at the Pasadena Golf Club Friday night, at which a number of club members entertained at dinner parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of St. John street entertained the first part of the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. Chapin, who have gone to Honolulu for an extended stay.

Mrs. Harry Coleman and Miss Marie Bloom entertained the University of Michigan alumni at tea Saturday at the home of Miss Bloom, 426 South Euclid avenue.

One of the big social events announced for March is a St. Patrick's dinner-dance and ball to be given at the Green on the night of March 17.

Mrs. F. J. Finucane of Spokane, who is spending the winter at the Huntington, was hostess to fourteen guests at a luncheon at the hotel Wednesday.

Pasadena Commandery of the Knights Templar gave a brilliant ball Thursday evening at the Vista del Arroyo, at which members of the order from all over Southern California attended. Gen. Robert Wankowski and other notables of the Knights Templar were present. The affair was to aid the triennial conclave fund of the local commandery. J. Herbert Hall was chairman of the committee in charge.

In honor of Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of Evanston, Ill., who is a winter visitor here, the Pasadena Center of the Drama League gave a reception and tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude M. Griffeth, 745 South Orange Grove avenue. The guest of honor was introduced by Miss Eleanor M. Bissell, president of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
JJ Hasserty

All Set for a Whirlwind Finish of
Fur-Trimmed COATS
Many High Prices Have Been Eliminated And 200 Coats Thrown into Two Groups to go at
$49 Originally Priced $75 to $125
$64 Originally Priced $89.75 to $145
—Note closely the original prices of these coats. These prices buy mighty high-class coats at The New York Store. But just think, that now these very same coats are going at $39.75 and $49.75!
—The coats had simmered down to so few at each price that we segregated the bulk of them into just two groups. The assortments are broken, but there are coats for all types of women. Coats of the very finest materials, trimmed with black or platinum wolf, beaver or squirrel.
—This is positively your last chance to partake of these remarkable savings. A few more days and the coats will be gone. Come early tomorrow!
Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store

Are You Properly equipped for Sound Sleep? That Depends, of Course, Upon the Bed
Choose your Bed—Mattress and Spring—with the greatest care. Like a lifetime companion it should be worth while and chosen only with expert advice. It is just as important that your bed fit you as it is that your shoes fit.
Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses and Springs are Made-to-Fit

Hindered Relaxation
...upper curve line of the body ...ulder and shoulder almost to...ge, the telescoped inside hip. ...lower line of the body ...and ribs stretched far ...See the crescent-shaped ...cavity, through which all ...sensation is transmitted to ...brain. Imagine the tension on ...of nerves protesting to ...brain! And the strain on the ...nervous system caused by the ...hammock-shaped surface of bed. ...This is the greatest cause ...of unrefreshed sleep and the re...sult of the wrong type of bed.

Deep, sound, refreshing sleep so essential to health, is possible only when you have the Correct Bed. Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses are hand-tied and handmade—consequently, they're silent and invite perfect relaxation.

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses are made slightly convex or crowned surface, to prevent rolling toward the center. This also assures you of a bed that will not sag in the middle!

Perfect Relaxation
Note how the coils support the waist-line — the body rests in its natural curve-lines — the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independent of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation.
The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

When You Sleep on a Barker Bros.' Own-Make "Made-to-Fit" Box Spring and Mattress—You are assured of supreme sleeping equipment!
Manufacturers for the Famous Simmons Metal Beds and Springs
Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 So. Broadway
Special Department Devoted Exclusively to Mattresses, Springs and Metal Beds
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Dunlap Shop
729 W. Seventh St.
Tomorrow—Monday
Begins Our Initial Sale This Season—
Distinctly Different
Gowns, Suits and Wraps
Sport clothes in every last minute mode and material
Absolute Savings of $30.00 to $125.00.

Crow's Feet, Wrinkles, Enlarged Pores Vanish
Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing True Buttermilk Must Show a Decided Improvement Within 24 Hours or Money Back.
The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. The dullest, most lifeless complexion is turned to radiant beauty and red or rough hands or arms made snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.
No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, crow's feet or lines around mouth, or just a simple roughness of the face hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.
To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a package today at any first class drug or toilet goods counter. Insist on Howard's Buttermilk Cream, no other Cream can take its place.
Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for $1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Company, Buffalo, N. Y. At all Druggists.—[Advertisement.

Corset Comfort
is possible only with perfect fit. Made to your individual measure, a Bianco Corset means absolute comfort, with grace and style. The Bianco custom made corset costs no more than an ordinary corset. Satisfaction guaranteed. Demonstration daily—come in any time.
BIANCO
10th Floor, Brock-Shops

Blackstone's — California's Finest Store — Blackstone's — Broadway at Ninth — Blackstone's

Blackstone's Anniversary

Offers 60 All-Wool Tweed Suits at $29.50

—In a Suit season dominated by TWEEDS, here are the newest of the new and the smartest of the smart in all-wool TWEED Suits at $29.50. There are four different styles (two of them illustrated) and every Suit in the collection is hand finished, the Coats are lined with excellent quality radium silk. The careful workmanship could not be improved upon if you paid $100.00.

A Noteworthy Occasion!
100 Beautiful

Quilted Silk Robes and Breakfast Coats

$19.50

—Never before have we seen such entrancingly lovely Silk Robes and Breakfast Coats for so low a price, and were it not for a most uncommon "Special Purchase," twice as much would not be too much to ask for them.
—They are warm, light in weight and attractive beyond words.
—Handsome quilted models, exquisitely fashioned of excellent quality satin, silk lined throughout and with an interlining of pure lambswool.
—As the picture shows, some of these robes are trimmed with bands of moufflon, and coat styles are outlined with puffings of satin and have smart long, roll collars and pockets.
—Colors include dainty shades of rose, orchid, peach, flame, wistaria, Pekin and Copenhagen.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—Fashion decrees them and common sense welcomes them with open arms—two splendid reasons why women, shopping Monday for Suits, should come to Blackstone's and see these wonderful values in "TWEEDS" at $29.50.
—Straight-line and box coat models, either with or without belts—patch or tailored set-in pockets.
—Some have pleated backs, others are plain and all of them have mannish collars.
—In mixtures of black and white, gray and blue, browns, blues and tans as well as other fashionable colors.
—Suits were never better tailored—values were never more remarkable at $29.50.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

GOWNS, $65.00

—An Anniversary Sale of sports and afternoon Frocks that has everything to recommend it in fashion-distinctiveness, quality of material and value that is no less than amazing.
—Developed in Crepe Romaine, Silusette, Paulette and Canton Crepes and of course, Taffeta.
—New trimming treatments are smartly effective with Beads, Yarn embroidery, Tinsel, Bead ornaments, Velvet ribbons and Braids.
—Shown in the new beautiful light Spring Shades, white, navy blue, brown and black.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Onyx" Fancy Silk Hosiery Pair $2.95

—Six Hundred pairs of lace boot, lace stripe and lace clock Silk Hosiery.
—Some of the finest qualities "Onyx" manufactures.
—Most of them regular weave, others with slight irregularities.
—Included are black, white and a few colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1000 Yards New Canton Crepe. Yard $3.95

—That Wonderful Quality Women Have Been Searching For—Moderately Priced

—The woman who desires the best quality in Canton Crepe may safely disregard all other offerings, no matter how low the price or how attractively they may be advertised. A weave of such perfection in quality and evenness that it has nothing in common with other Canton Crepes, outside of the name.
—This Crepe is 40 inches wide and comes in tan, orange, gray, cornflower blue, rose, violet, pekin, mohawk, plum, fuchsia, white, turquoise, flame, navy and black. Shown for the first time Monday—$3.95 a yard.

1000 Yards Beautiful New Foulards. Yard $1.95

—Who wouldn't have a charming Foulard Dress when the opportunity to purchase such splendid new styles and qualities at $1.95 a yard presents itself? A 36-inch fabric of rare good quality in navy blue, black, dark brown and pekin blue—delightful small designs and polka dot effects. For the first time Monday—One Thousand Yards at $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Eight Button Mousquetaire

French Kid Gloves

$4.50 $5.00

—French Glace Kid Gloves with embroidered or Paris point backs. In brown, tan, black and white. Sizes 5½ to 7. Price $4.50.
—French Suede Gloves—full pique sewn and with two-tone embroidered backs. In the best shades of beaver, mode, medium and dark grays. Sizes 5½ to 7. Price $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Special Anniversary Purchase Sale

2000 Large Hanks Extra Quality Knitting Yarns. Per Hank 50c

Each Hank Weighs 3 3-4 Ounces

—Mighty good news in a season when more women than ever before have promoted the art of Knitting to one of the most popular and useful and the pleasantest of "indoor" and "outdoor" occupations.
—There is a wide range of colors to choose from—Khaki, blue, rose, brown, pink, tan, henna and many others.
—Hanks about twice the weight of regular balls of yarn. Monday at 50c a hank.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Anniversary Sale

100 Auto Robes

Six VALUE Groups

$10.00, $15.00, $17.50
$25.00, $30.00, $45.00

—Perhaps, because of the fact that it is Anniversary time, we do not think there can be a better opportunity to purchase Auto Robes than now—at Blackstone's.

—There is a collection that is sure to please every man and woman who sits behind the wheel as well as those on the passenger list. From the wonderful imported all-wool Mohair and Empire Robes at $48.00 to the Plaid Wool Robes at $10.00 there is bound to be exactly what the customer wants who is looking for a Robe.

—There are nineteen imported Empire Robes at $35.00 and Twenty-four all-wool domestic Robes at $17.50.

—These two numbers are given special mention because of their great desirability.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale Draperies, Wall Paper

—Continuing the most important Drapery event of the year—a sale in which anyone needing high class new merchandise of this character will be able to make all necessary purchases advantageously. Listed are some of the many, many specials—all of them unusually low priced.

—50-inch Drapery Velours in five good colors. Yard $2.75
—1200 yards fine, Figured Filet Curtain Nets. Yard 95c
—2500 yards excellent quality, Novelty Filet Curtaining 65c
—40-inch pure white and ivory tone Filet Marquisette 35c
—Beautiful new Chintz Cretonnes, wide range patterns 65c
—36-inch Burlap Drapery for walls and draperies, yard 25c
—A splendid assortment of bedroom Wall Papers. Roll 35c
—High-grade dining and breakfast-room Wall Papers. Roll 65c
—Wall Paper Border in six and nine-inch widths. Yard 15c

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

California Sports Hats

—The New, Fascinating, Exclusive Blackstone Modes, distinguished by superior charm

$19.50 $25.00

—A glorious, colorful style-display that delightfully harmonizes with and takes into account all the needs, the whims and fancies of the women of the Southland.
—They are the Hats that Fashion vouches for in every particular—the Hats that are more interesting to everyone than any other styles for spring.
—Unusual shapes and colorings, strikingly smart for both women and young girls.
—And, if Hats may have desires, we know that scores of these bright, lovable creations will not be happy until they are worn and seen and admired where they belong—the smart Country Club Afternoons and the other various "Outdoor" sports affairs.
—Just vision the new delectable slash-brim effects, scalloped or soft, cuff edges, saucy and piquant in the new shade of cactus green, jade, canna or some other color of irresistible brightness.
—And the loveliest of materials have been used to make this fringed, embroidered, beaded and other wonderfully trimmed Millinery the goal of every woman who takes pride in knowing that she is wearing the right Hat.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Anniversary Sale

1000 Gossard Corsets

AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

Note—Not All Sizes in All Models

—New "Gossard" Corsets in models especially designed for the slender, average and full figures.
—Fashioned of the better grades of pink brocade, pink batiste, pink Pekin stripe and pink and white coutil.
—Some of the models are lightly boned and others well boned as one prefers.
—Smart Corsets with low and medium low bust lines; long hip, long skirt and the modish flat back.

— 81 Corsets at $1.00; Sizes 20 to 22
— 75 Corsets at $1.95; Sizes 25 to 30
— 60 Corsets at $2.95; Sizes 20 to 30
—150 Corsets at $3.25; Sizes 21 to 30
—350 Corsets at $4.25; Sizes 20 to 36
— 75 Corsets at $4.95; Sizes 24 to 36
—125 Corsets at $6.25 Sizes 22 to 34
— 20 Corsets at $7.50; Sizes 20 to 28
— 15 Corsets at $12.50; Sizes 20 to 32

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

...hat Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

...ing. She congratu-
...ional branch of the
...upon its work. Re-
...Mrs. Riley and Miss
...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
...Mrs. Guy Bates Post.
...the refreshment table
...Mrs. Ellery Hale and
...J. Wood. Mrs. Frank
...was chairman of the
...for the afternoon.

...the bal masque last
...Cecil Wolfe entertained
...party for twenty-five
...the Maryland, in honor
...Brackett and Harry
...whose engagement has
...announced.

...to the conflict of dates
...social affairs, the an-
...ball has been post-
...March 11 to March
...will be held at the Vista
...Mrs. Grace V. Mar-
...chairman of the committee

...attended the lunch-
...in honor of John R.
...Maryland on Thurs-
...was here to visit the

...has been responsible for
...the plans of a charming
...girl from a business ca-
...of homekeeper. Miss
...Stokes, who has con-
...floral shop in Santa Ana
...four years, became the
...Sunday of Alfred Ralph
...Ana, the service being
...Rev. W. H. Head of Venice
...home of the bride's parents,
...Mrs. O. D. Stokes, 27 North
...avenue. The bride
...charmingly gowned in a tail-
...carried a bouquet of or-
...and lilies of the valley. She
...attended by Miss Cook as
...honor, Stanley Reed was
...After a honeymoon trip
...Mrs. Ralph will reside in
...

...evening, the 14th inst.,
...Court (U.D.C.) Order of
...Branch, entertained at a
...will dance in Masonic
...The Masons of the com-
...are especially invited to
...hall as Alhambra chap-
...Eastern Star. The tem-
...beautifully decorated in
...and greenery. Dancing and
...was enjoyed by about 300

...of the American Le-
...under with many guests.
...a St. Valentine affair at
...home on Tuesday eve-
...dinner was notable as
...product of the culinary
...the ladies of the Legion
...who have as their com-
...Mrs. Bertha Lofton. State
...Byron Fitts was an
...speaker.

...Richardson gave two
...at her attractive
...on Monday. Lunch-
...announced at 10 o'clock
...served at a table daintily
...pink roses and a Valen-
tine motif. Places were indicated for Mrs. G. B. Wardman, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Atwill, Mrs. Albert May, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. B. Graves, Mrs. Burgo Purcell, Mrs. L. P. Stephens, Mrs. E. Havill, Mrs. S. R. Burns, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. A. B. Marshall. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Richardson entertained at bridge. Guests included Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Claire Warner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marmion, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schramm, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Nottage, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Atchley.

WHITTIER.

Miss May Edwards was hostess at a delightfully appointed affair at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. T. Edwards, 522 East Bailey street, Saturday afternoon, the entertainment being in honor of Mrs. William Ward Goodrich of San Joaquin, who is spending a short time in Whittier. The guests were the Mmes. William Ward Goodrich, Leonard Holmes, Glen Hoag, Oval Redman, Gwynn Hopkins, E. A. Daniels, James Hamilton, Bert Steelhead, Warren Johnson, N. T. Edwards, Leland Taylor and the Misses Ethel Underwood, Fern Maulsby, Cleo Robbins, Mary, Katherine, Hilda and Laura Sorensen.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Kathryn Lenz, whose betrothal to Edward J. Macrorie was recently announced, Mr. Macrorie's sister, Mrs. Bryant S. Benson, entertained with a linen shower Saturday afternoon. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lenz of Los Angeles, and the father is auditor of the Los Angeles Board of Education. They will be married on the 22nd inst. at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 4113 West Washington street, Los Angeles, and will leave immediately for an extended wedding trip. Guests at the linen shower were the Mmes. C. F. Lenz, Charles J. E. Chodzko, Wayne Webber, L. E. Macrorie, and the Misses Marie Hickson, Lila Odell, Marjorie Cummins, Rita Cobb, Zenobia and Lucy Sanchez.

GLENDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, 227 West Garfield avenue, entertained with a charming dinner party, Tuesday evening, the guests were members of Chapter C.J. of the P.E.O. and their husbands. The valentine motif was used in all decorations, red roses centering the candle-lighted dinner table, at

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

VISITING .. HER .. GRANDPARENTS

St. Louis Girl Finishes High School Course at Fifteen.

Miss Vivienne Faye Steinbiss,

Who is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Allard of 1316 Calumet avenue. Miss Steinbiss is a recent graduate of the Soldan High School in St. Louis.

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

CONFIDENCE

BECAUSE WETHERBY-KAYSER believe that "how good" is more important than "how much" we have won the confidence of a great body of patrons who are keenly alive to values.

We number among our regular patrons hundreds upon hundreds of business men and women who have gained a first-hand knowledge of values through their own merchandising experience. These customers know that any price is too much unless it buys good material, good style and wear resisting qualities; they know they get these things at low mileage cost in Wetherby-Kayser footwear.

The fruition of thirty seven years of conscientious business practise is our recognized leadership in the shoe industry — leadership gained because the buying public has confidence in our judgement and faith in our honesty and purpose.

Footwear for Women $3.50 to $15 for Men $6.50 to $20

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

LOS ANGELES

EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES

Laird-Schober Footwear for Women and Children; Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men; Anatomik Footwear for Men and Women.

Style Bulletins sent on request.

416-418 West Seventh Street
Ambassador Hotel
Fourth Street and Broadway

Not a clearance! All New, Fresh Garments!

The Wonder
351-353 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Complete Range of Sizes at $18

Monday! The Wonder's Semi-Annual
Eighteen Dollar Sale of
DRESSES

See the Display of These Dresses in Our Windows Today!

$18

Crepe Knit Tricotines
Canton Crepes,
Puppy-Skin Taffetas
—the season's latest fabrics!

The Smartest Modes!
The Latest Fabrics!
The Newest Trimmings!

The Wonder's Eighteen Dollar sales are always the signal for astonishing values and variety!

Every one is a new Spring model, just put in stock! Don't fail to see these dresses at $18.

Nemo CORSETS
AND
HYGIENIC
NEMO SERVICE
FULLY ENDORSED BY

DR. ADOLF LORENZ
PROF OF ORTHOPEDICS
VIENNA UNIVERSITY

December 20, 1921.

My dear Mr. Kops:

I have carefully examined the Nemo Corsets you submitted to me and find that the appliances which are attached to them are in various ways most ingeniously constructed for the purpose of giving relief, support and protection to the contained abdominal and pelvic organs. These corsets are of great importance to women due to their prophylactic curative and corrective properties, providing the lesions have not become chronic.

I consider that the most valuable qualities in these corsets are the combined services of producing symmetrical proportions, at the same time giving effective physical relief and comfort to women suffering with organic diseases to which the modern woman is prone.

It is the experience of the medical profession in general that mechanical devices which have to be prescribed for alleviative or curative purposes will not be used by women if they conflict with or destroy the natural symmetry of their figures. My study of the construction of Nemo Corsets has convinced me that their hygienic features blend harmoniously with a woman's natural form.

I specially recommend some of these ingeniously constructed corsets for those women who have relaxed, stretched and weak abdominal muscles or walls, nephroptosis, (floating kidney) ptosed stomach and ptosis, or prolapse of any abdominal or pelvic organ, while other devices in Nemo Corsets are of immeasurable value to the stout woman with the abnormally large abdomen, which is heavy with adipose tissue. It seems to me that these corsets are particularly beneficial to that large class of women who are actively engaged in work which requires much physical exertion.

Prof Adolf Lorenz

Why Burden Yourself With Fat?

New Shoes
Old Shoes
Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the feet

Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,500,000 lbs. of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

Two-Year-Old Rose Bushes
Various Assortments
35c Each—Main Floor

Strohber Diminutive Pianos
"The Smallest Complete Piano Made"
To Be Seen at Hamburger's—Fifth Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

February Sale of Furniture

The furniture is telling its own good story of superiority—of value every day—but the story is just begun. There are the years and years of service yet to come before the "Last Word" is spoken—The years we know will further cement the friendships of today—further establish the truth of Hamburger "Leadership Value."

We anticipated our most successful February Sale—we promised that the Sale should prove the economy of big quantity production—we promised the BEST in workmanship, in fine woods, in variety—and NOW the greatest of all February Sales in Hamburger history, swings into its Fourth Week of Proof!

AS VALUE SUGGESTIONS—THIS LIST IS REALLY BUT AN INVITATION TO COME AND SEE THE MANY HUNDREDS MORE—THE BEAUTY OF WHICH CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED THROUGH INSPECTION AND COMPARISON.

The Home Beautiful

—in California a type distinctive, requiring decorative treatment distinctive. To this end, Hamburger's efficient corps of interior decorators, having made a careful study of the California home, is in a position to serve you most admirably.

Consult them in the matter of furnishings, draperies, rugs—even to the details of pictures and small art decoratives.

From Hamburger's vast stocks—everything for The Home Beautiful may be chosen.

7-PC. DINING SUITE, 517.50

Exploiting beautiful quality walnut in the new polychrome Italian finish. Something new and most exquisite. Blue mohair chair seats harmonize effectively with the polychrome finish. Or the suite may be made up with refectory table and benches for 527.50. One of the most unique values in the sale.

5-PC. DINING SUITE, 61.55

Another moderately priced suite—and one most striking in value appeal! Jacobean oak, hand finished, graceful and staple of design. Expert workmanship characterizes it—chairs with full box construction and genuine brown leather seats. Table and four chairs in Hamburger's February Sale—61.55.

BEDROOM SUITE, 159.75

Ivory finish bedroom suite of four pieces, consisting of dresser, dressing table, chiffonier, bed. Each piece is entirely of hardwood, including the drawer linings, beautifully finished in dull old ivory. Sold individually — dresser, 49.50; bowfoot bed, 44.75; dressing table, 32.75; chiffonier, 32.75.

3-PC. LIBRARY SUITE, 198.50

Cane and mahogany—a suite of distinctly better type—the davenport with graceful panel back, great loose cushions and round pillows conducive to genuine comfort. Upholstery of very fine velour, mulberry and taupe or blue and taupe. Rocker, chair and davenport—198.50.

BEDROOM SUITE, 302.50

Genuine mahogany with high lights of old blue and gold stripe effects—exquisite Sheraton period—a suite from one of the country's finest furniture makers. Every detail irreproachable—dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, bed, night stand, rocker, chair and bench, making up the suite. Pieces sold singly or en suite.

FOUR POSTER BED, 44.75

Genuine mahogany—panels in head and foot—beautifully grained and hand finished—one of the outstanding values in bedroom furniture that Hamburger's offers in the February sale. A choice of either full size or three-quarter beds at this price. 44.75.

DAVENPORT TABLE, 29.75

Such value in a mahogany table as Hamburger's has not been in a position to offer in many months. All hand construction, Louis XVI period design, genuine mahogany top. A table to grace large or small California homes—and far, far below its worth at 29.75.

DAVENPORT TABLE, 36.50

Mahogany in three styles. The new Italian finish. Size 20x60—very beautiful wood—marproof finish. Values of most pronounced importance.

SEWING CABINET, 19.95

Martha Washington type—made of the very fine selected woods, overlaid in beautiful veneer. Both mahogany and walnut finish at the February Sale price 19.95. Two convenient drawers and end compartment make this one of the favorite sewing cabinet types.

CONSOLE TABLE, 22.50

The new antique mahogany finish finds expression here—in Italian Renaissance period design. Again Hamburger's presents a table of finest construction at a price unbelievably low. The size, 15 inches by 35 inches, one greatly in demand.

MAHOG. SPINET DESK, 79.75

Genuine mahogany in brown antique finish—every detail perfection itself. The two drawers, full pigeon hole back, wide sliding board—and the large size, 44-inch length and 22-inch width making it the more remarkable value at 79.75.

FINE GRASS ROCKER, 7.95

Great, luxurious imported grass rocker with high back, wide, large arms—a chair that instantly appeals in view of comfort—and one that becomes the greater surprise as one learns it is of the very finest workmanship. Two styles in Hamburger's February Sale, square or round top back—either at 7.95.

WING BACK CHAIR, 28.75

A very fine reproduction of antique mahogany or walnut finish chair or rocker. The finest kind wood and the best workmanship has been utilized in this instance. Hand turned arms and legs—heavy double, antique cane seat and back.

FINE REED ROCKERS, 11.95

A special Hamburger importation—deep, roomy seats—comfortable arm rests—wide, protective skirts—closely woven or open pattern mesh designs. Four styles from which to select.

SIMMONS STEEL BED, 10.95

In a fine ivory enamel finish. This bed is splendidly constructed with continuous posts with extra supporting fillers at head and foot. A two-inch outer tubing is used. One of the most popular items in this mammoth sale!

IVORY WOOD BEDS, 10.95

In either gray or ivory finish—slat bed with wider center panel decorated with pretty ornaments.

American Walnut and Ivory Finish Beds, single and full sizes 19.95
Ivory and American Walnut Finish Beds, single and full sizes 22.50

(Hamburger's Furniture Sections—Third Floor—Monday)

The Lowest Sale Price In Our History

For High-Grade, Belber and Oshkosh

Wardrobe Trunks

Less Than the Present Wholesale Every Trunk Guaranteed..... 36.75

Words are more than inadequate when it comes to a sale of this caliber. A Sale that is sufficiently "ahead of the heavy travel season" and comfortably abreast of mid-winter travel—so that everyone with luggage needs can profit.

Everyone knows Belber and Oshkosh Trunks—with the famous interlock that is practically thief-proof. Most people know the superior construction—and everyone wants a wardrobe trunk. So, with this price and quality available in this special sale, there should be luggage history made at Hamburger's Monday!

Extra—full—three-quarters—steamer sizes. Bulge top. Some featherweight in the group—all of the various models equipped with drawer-locking devices, shoe box, hand finished hangers, convertible hat box, men's hat box, laundry bag, some with ironing board and iron holders, etc.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Tropical Seas

—were never more colorful.

—the dewdrop's sheen never more lustrous than the lights one discovers in

Cowan Lustre Pottery

A wondrous display arranged for the pleasure of the connoisseur who visits Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop.

—Imagine the Charm of a Marigold Fruit Bowl with Stand, 15.00.

—Or Apple Green Candlesticks at 10.00 a pair.

—And Orchid Rose Bowl 8.25.

Three of the many exquisite decoratives.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Sale Oneida Community Par Plate, ⅓ Price

6500 Pieces of the Ardsley Pattern, Including Full Flatware Service

A pattern discontinued by the manufacturer — purchased by Hamburger's at a great saving—presented in this sale at half its worth and former marking. Every piece guaranteed for ten years. The beauty of the delicate pattern instantly appeals.

Teaspoons .....set of 6 at 75c
Coffee Spoons....set of 6 at 75c
5 o'clock Teas...set of 6 at 75c
Dessert Spoons..set of 6 at 1.40
Orange Spoons .....set of 6 at 1.28
Salad Forks .....set of 6 at 1.43
Oyster Forks .....set of 6 at 1.28
Medium Knives .....set of 6 at 1.75
Dessert Knives .....set of 6 at 1.70
Butter Spreaders .....set of 6 at 1.70
Butter Knives .....each at 25c
Sugar Spoons .....each at 25c
Table Spoons...set of 6 at 1.50
Soup Spoons....set of 6 at 1.50
Medium Forks...set of 6 at 1.50
Dessert Forks...set of 6 at 1.40
Baby Spoons .....each at 25c
Pickle Forks .....each at 65c
Cold Meat Forks .....each at 65c
Berry Spoons .....each at 35c
Gravy Ladles .....each at 65c
Cream Ladles .....each at 50c
Soup Ladles .....each at 1.50
Sugar Tongs .....each at 65c
Children's 3-piece set 85c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sale of Always-Wanted K.T.K. Dinnerware

At Prices in This Event of Even Greater Inducement Than Previous Offerings Have Featured!

A stock of 30,000 pieces—many patterns, many styles—obviously the opportunity to replace broken dishes or make up an entirely new set. Many thrifty housewives wait for these K.T.K. sales—and once having realized the savings—the opportunity is never allowed to pass by.

Dinner Plates, each 15c
Breakfast Plates, each.....15c
Dessert Plates, each 15c
Bread and Butter plates, each...10c
Coupe Soup Plates, each.....15c
Cups and Saucers, pair.....25c
Sauce Boat with Handles, each..25c
Small Platters, each 25c
Medium Platters, each 35c
Large Platters, each 50c
Cream Pitchers, each 15c
Tea Pots, each 50c
Odd Saucers, each 5c
After Dinner Cups and Saucers, pair 25c
Covered Vegetable Dishes, each..75c
Egg Cups, each 10c
Vegetable Dishes, oval, round 25c, 35c
Covered Sugar Bowls, each.....35c
Fruit Dishes, each 5c
Individual Butters, each 3c
Cake Plates, each 35c

An odds and ends table has been arranged for pieces that show slight imperfections—everything at 5c or 10c each.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Axminster Rugs 37.75

Varied and beautiful patterns—superior qualities at a price far less than any one imagines possible, makes this a striking Monday value-feature. Both all-over and Oriental designs in lovely color combinations—9x12 ft.

9x12 Wiltons, 84.00

Beautiful copies of ancient Persian and Chinese rugs that reproduce the artistic charm of lovely, old-world designs and colorings. In truth, these rugs appeal to the discriminating and the practical for beauty and economy are linked in each instance—9x12 ft. size. Size 8.3x10.6, 78.00.

Print Cork Linoleum, 85c

A reasonable pricing per square yard when the quality of this burlap foundation, cork linoleum is considered. Full rolls in a splendid range of tile patterns. The linoleum is not laid at this very special price.

Reversible Fibre and Wool Rugs

These rugs are easy to clean—durable—extremely decorative. In two harmonizing tones or self tones in either small or all-over patterns.

Size 9x12 ft. 21.00
Size 8.3x10.6 ft. 19.50
Size 6x9 ft. 12.75

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

"Shiki"

—mystery lurks in the very name — and one is tempted to wonder just what Shiki is. One's interest is rewarded upon sight of this—the newest, loveliest of drapery fabrics! Lustrous and heavy—in glorious tints—bearing the "Shiki" mark, which guarantees fast color.

The width — 50 inches. The price, 5.25 a yard. In addition, many other recent drapery arrivals that hint of spring!

Duplex Velour, 50-in., yard, 2.45.
Figured Filet Net, 42 and 45-in., 1.25.
Silk Gauze, 50-inch, yard, 2.35.
Marquisette, Cordon border edge, pair, 1.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Value Superiority Tested and Proven

Tested by thousands upon thousands of Hamburger patrons through forty years of the store's merchandising history.

Proven by forty years of unfailing service with quality and price always to Hamburger standard.

A store with such a background is worthy of the public confidence that Hamburger's now enjoys!

Victor—Brunswick—Vocalion
Phonographs and Records at Hamburger's
In the Music Salons—Fifth Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1861

Distinctive Pattern Service
Offers the Advice of Experts
On Material Lengths and Designing—Main Floor

All-Wool Sweaters—1000 in Sale

At Reductions Insuring Immediate Disposal

In so many words, Hamburger's is somewhat overstocked in fine all-wool sweaters. In the Hamburger policy this means "Take the loss and take it quickly, while the styles are just what the people want." That is what we have done—the reductions are sharp and decisive—the value-appeal to the people of Southern California, we believe, irresistible!

Every Authentic Style in Slip-on, Tuxedo, Coat, Novelty, Brushed Wool, Zephyr, Heavy Stitch, Loose Stitch—Light, Dark, Gay—Everything Is Here, and Here at Not-Likely-to-be-Repeated Prices

4.95 *Sweaters that were 4.95, 6.75, 9.75 and a few that have been as high as 12.50.*

6.75 *Sweaters that were 9.95, 12.50, 14.95, 16.50 and some that were 19.75.*

3.95 *Beautiful models that were 8.75, 9.75, 12.50, 13.50 and others that were 14.95*

8.75 *Sweaters that were formerly 9.75, 12.50, 13.50, 14.95, 16.50, 17.50, 18.50 and 19.75.*

9.75 *Sweaters formerly 12.50, 14.95, 19.75, 25.00, 27.50 and two models that were 29.75.*

12.50 *Another splendid grouping of models formerly 14.95, 16.50, 17.50, 22.50, 25.00, 27.50, 29.75.*

17.50 *The group supreme, inclusive of exquisite Sweaters formerly priced 27.50 and 29.75.*

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

About Shoes

—when and where they should appear—according to the spring forms of fashion.

The Country Club—white Nubuck, tan calf or cream elk with brown calf saddle. Obviously for sailing hours. 8.00.

The Coronado—for the occasion demanding a smart sports effect. White Nubuck or tan calf with contrasting trimmings. 8.50.

Fandette—a charming version of dress footwear. Dainty one-strap model of patent, satin, black kid, 10.00, or white kid, 12.00.

Flapper Pumps—the very new sports toe sports last, with one instep strap. Patent leather, flat heel, 8.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

In Brief

Women's Crepe Kimonos, 1.00

A limited size group—just 50 altogether—and hence this extraordinarily low price! Of heavy figured crepe in empire effect—three-fourth length sleeves—light and dark blue colors. (Second Floor)

Women's Silk Petticoats, 5.75

A new statement of jersey silk, satin, taffeta, tricolette petticoats in latest spring styles. Accordion pleated flounce-effective motifs—elaborate and tailored styles displayed in this group. Many colors. (Second Floor)

Imported Sports Handkerchiefs, 85c

These handkerchiefs imported from France in latest styles with corner initial embroidered in black. Colors are rose, lavender, copenhagen, pink, maize, Nile green. (Main Floor.)

Table Favors For The Party

Many different kinds of table favors and decorations are ready for parties planned for Washington's birthday. All by Hamburger's clever experts—original decorations will be worked out for specific orders. (Arts and Gift Shop—Third Floor.)

New Stationery For Spring

The stationery is daily arriving. This gives a delightful incentive to write to far-distant friends. For instance:

Chalfa Cloth Paper with hand-some silk-lined envelopes, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, box 1.25

Polka Dot Stationery for girls of misses, envelopes are lined with dotted polka dot tissue, box..... 65c

Fleur Khaki Linen Finish Paper, 60 sheets, 6x7 or 6x8, box..... 58c

Matching Envelopes, 30 in a package, pkg.. 15c

(Main Floor)

A Vast Purchase Brings Low Prices for

Fine Swiss Organdies 59c, 85c, 1.25

In this record purchase and sale of 25,000 yards of permanent finish, genuine Swiss organdie there are untold economies! At each price enumerated Hamburger's is featuring utmost value—perfection of weave—fine finish. Wide color range—45 in. wide.

New Ratines, 50c Yd.

A very special marking for this cotton versions of the rough surface fabric now at the zenith of its popularity. In all the favored shades and fully 36 inches wide.

French Ratines, 1.25 Yd.

One must really see these lovely weavings to appreciate their full charm. The fine quality is apparent in every yard—the color range is extremely wide—35 in.

St. Gall Swiss, 1.50 Yd.

These are the irresistibly pretty St. Gall Spriases, embroidered by peasants in this world renowned district. A fascinating variety of colors in 31-inch width.

Normandy Voiles, 75c Yd.

Clip—clip—how merrily scissors will cut into the pretty yards of this fine voile to make all sorts of lovely spring frocks. Mostly in designs that give embroidered or beaded effects in either dark or light grounds—40-inch.

David and John Anderson Ginghams, 1.25 Yard

As substantial as the name of the make they bear—the last word in fine gingham weaving. Just 5000 yards in all—direct from Scotland—and in newest plaids, checks, plain shades—32 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Sports" The Vogue in Millinery 18.00

Here Fashion gives way to whimsical tendencies — always accentuating the sports theme. Clever creations developed from new braids and straws, silks and ribbons—altogether novel and smart—and wholly charming.

The Typical Small Sports Hat, Those with Wide Brims, the Smart Sailor, the Saucy Turn-up and the Lovely Picturesque Style

—are all here in profusion, in glory of color and fabric, at most attractive Hamburger pricing.

Also the effective "Sheik" turban that has created such a furore may be found at Hamburger's, moderately priced, 18.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

First Importation of Old-Time Fine Lisle

Stockings, 95c

A new importation—the first importation in years! And what news it will be for women who are seeking extra fine quality lisle stockings for sports and business wear! Very sheer, full-fashioned lisle hosiery of this quality at such a price cannot fail to interest, for there are

Plain Lisle, Richelieu Rib, Lace Clox and Lace Inserts

—in the assortment—black, white and cordovan—and all sizes from 8½ to 10. Monday, 95c pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

You Would Scarcely Believe Such Dresses Procurable At 35.00

That they were purchased under extraordinary circumstances and so bring the very newest straight from New York by express, at a price amazingly low, seems almost of less importance than the fact that they are among the loveliest dresses we have seen at any price this season!

We cannot hope to have such dresses often to sell at 35.00—nor can we hope to make you know through the medium of this announcement how exceedingly lovely they are! Just "Spring" itself caught captive—and best of all

Sizes and Styles for Everyone From "Miss Sixteen" to the Woman Who Wears Size 48½.

Only a few of each—and therein lies much of the charm—for they are frocks that have all the distinction of individualized modes—such as any modiste might well be proud to call her own precious conceits.

Krepe-Knit in Sports Inclinations—Crepe de Chine in Many Styles—Georgette and Wonderful Laces in "Party" Frocks—Subdued and Gay Colors—a Bevy of the Prettiest.

A wonder-purchase truly—as you would know had you seen the enthusiasm as it was engendered all the way down the line at their arrival.

Hardly more than enough to last through Monday's selling—see them, by all means, for they contain so many style hints that they are worth seeing even if there should be a woman who does NOT need a new frock now.

IN THE WRAP SECTION—ADJOINING THE DRESSES—TAKE A PEEP AT THE GLORIOUS NEW ARRIVALS IN WRAPS, COATS AND CAPES AT 55.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Prices Are Lower For

Jouvin Gloves

More economy—greater value! For with Jouvin Gloves, exclusively at Hamburger's in Los Angeles, QUALITY is invariably the same—regardless of lowered prices!

"None better from all France" tells the story of dependability that one may expect with every pair of imported French kid gloves bearing the "Jouvin" mark.

The new prices—the low prices now effective:

2-Clasp Overseam	2.25
2-Clasp Overseam, Embroidered Backs	3.00
2-Clasp P.K., embroidered backs	3.50
2-Clasp P.K. Suedes at	3.00
Strap Wrist Gauntlets	5.00
8-Button Glace Gloves	4.00
12-Button Glace Gloves	5.50
16-Button Glace Gloves	7.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glistening Tunics At New Low Price, 29.50

Just received! Beautiful spangled and beaded tunics that one would never expect to find at anywhere near this price! Tunics showing the new high neckline, new length and new sleeve effects, bought at a great concession and offered at the same saving. All the newest high shades as well as exquisite softer hues.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Super (H) Quality Sales

Monday — Monday

Imported 2-Clasp Real Kid Gloves, 1.25 Pr.

Maggioni make gloves made of soft, pliant kid with Paris Point stitching in various colors to match new spring costumes—offered 'way under worth for this Super Value event

All sizes in all colors in the assortment. Monday, 1.25 pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

which covers were placed for twenty-six.

The members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club had the satisfaction of hearing Baroness Otilly de Ropp lecture on "Rasputin," at their meeting, last Tuesday. The attendance was unusually large, and after the lecture, tea was served from a samovar, with small cakes, by the hospitality committee.

Mrs. W. W. Worley and Mrs. E. L. Eames, gave a luncheon party, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Worley, 341 North Jackson street. Red hearts were used as decorations throughout the house. A huge heart formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table, and contained a comic valentine for each guest, who were Mrs. Harry Logan of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Mrs. C. E. Munn of Marysville, Wash., and Mmes. Frank Staley, T. C. Young, A. L. Baird, George Kapus, Fred Gilliland, Blake Franklin, John Eames, and Miss Helene Morgan of Glendale.

Mrs. Charles Meadows, 721 North Brand Boulevard, entertained Monday, in honor of Mrs. A. J. Winchell of Winnipeg, Can., with a bridge luncheon. Red roses combined with yellow acacia blossoms were used as floral decoration, while the valentine motif was used for score and place cards. There were six tables of bridge, the guests included Mmes. G. D. Roach, J. I. Wernette, A. H. Montgomery, E. R. Chase, Colin Cable, A. M. Draper, W. Walker, E. E. East, F. J. Rogers, Harry Powers, H. Bondaux, R. A. Puffer, Jr., C. A. Parker, J. Baum, R. D. Angelica, Leon Hagood, A. M. Draper, Sr., Henry Meadows, A. Cowan, M. A. Hogan, Chancey Lane, and Mrs. Blake.

Mrs. V. M. Hollister was hostess at a luncheon and card party Tuesday, entertaining eight guests at her home on North Louise street. Spring flowers made the rooms delightful, while the valentine motif was used in decorating the luncheon table.

Miss Regina Townsend, gave a dinner and dancing party, Saturday evening, at her home on North Brand Boulevard. American Beauty roses and ferns centered the dinner table, at which covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. E. E. Green, 528 Patterson avenue, entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Eva Green, Monday evening. Valentine decorations were used throughout the house. A beautifully decorated refreshment table, over which was suspended a kewpie doll in a smilax swing, holding ribbon streamers to red hearts, telling of the engagement of Miss Green, to Jack Jenkins, created a surprise and the climax of the evening. The wedding date is March 7. There were fourteen guests.

The literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hayward Monday afternoon. A musical program and a talk on "American Music and Composers," was enjoyed by the twenty-five members present.

BURBANK.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Ziess entertained twenty guests at a musical given at their home Tuesday evening. The program consisted of selections given by Emmet Flood, baritone, and Julia Kellar Flood, harpist, who is a sister of Mrs. Ziess. The affair was also a birthday party for Mrs. Floyd Leach of Los Angeles and in farewell to Jack Irving, who is soon to leave for the Klondike. Individual birthday cakes were a feature of the buffet supper served. Violets and ferns were used in profusion for decorations.

Mrs. W. N. Andrews gave the second of her bridge luncheons Thursday. Eight guests were entertained.

Mrs. C. R. Rodgers of North Olive street, gave a most charming party Saturday, entertaining the members of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club. It was a farewell party, as Mrs. Rogers will leave next week for Oakland, and will make her home there.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Laura Thompson entertained the Fleur de Lis Club at the home of her brother, Dr. Fred L. Thompson. There were fourteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spazier were among the guests at a dinner given last Tuesday evening at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham.

The Burbank Five Hundred Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wood. Valentines were used for decorations. All members were present.

Mrs. James Rogers of Huntington Beach has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. A. Lemer.

SANTA PAULA.

Each one dresses to represent a Valentine, the members of the Tuesday bridge club motored to Los Angeles on Tuesday morning to spend two days at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kelsey on Commonwealth Avenue, where a number of other out-of-town ladies were to assemble. The bridge players returned on Wednesday evening.

The little people of the dancing class taught by Miss Genevelve McQuigg, all in fancy costume, were given an evening party on Saturday at the Masonic Hall, and put into practice the lessons learned during the past term.

Miss Florence Haug of Winnipeg, Canada, is this week to arrive at the home of the Misses Blanche and Alpha Nellermoe in Wilson Court. The young Canadian is a cousin of her hostesses who plan a number of entertaining trips during her winter in California.

The Huntley ranch home, on West Telegraph Road at the corner of the Saticoy Road, with its spacious grounds and attractive shrubbery, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corey of Santa Paula.

Red Cross executives from all parts of Ventura County were in attendance at a luncheon at the Glen Tavern on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth Porter of the San Francisco Red Cross headquarters was the principal speaker and special guest. W. W. Pope, County Chairman of the Red Cross arranged the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Russ Coplants are this week moving into their new home on the McKebett Heights at the end of Eighth Street. Another new home in that residential section that is this week to receive its occupants is the hillside home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Millham, overlooking the town. Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Hedrick are removing from their ranch home into the Seventh Street house formerly occupied by the Millham's.

Mrs. T. P. Hughes and little daughter Helen of Des Moines, Iowa, are making a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kuhfus, west of Santa Paula, and in their honor a number of interesting motor trips are being arranged.

After a nineteen-day trip through all of the principal business cities of the Eastern States, Frank A. Shipley has arrived home, accompanied by Wilson Cummings.

Teachers of the city schools were entertained on Monday evening with a Mother Goose party by the Misses Gallo and Dilse at the Seventh street home of Mrs. A. J. Schrimp.

Miss Laura Wilbur, one of the teachers of the Santa Paula grammar schools a few years ago, who is taking a year's rest from teaching, was this week revisiting friends in Santa Paula.

The Drama Section of the Ebell devoted Monday evening, their regular meeting, to the study of the Modern Drama, reviewing the main successes of the season in New York.

OLINDA.

Olindans who were the favored guests at a most delightful five hundred party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Collins of Richfield on Friday evening are: Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Furgus, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Collins. The honors of the game went to Mrs. Durkee and Mr. Fergus, first; and consolation to Mrs. Fergus and Mr. Collins. A dainty two-course luncheon was served by the gracious hostess after the game.

Entertaining informally with a delicious family dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Gregg Smith was a most delightful hostess to a number of friends and relatives in honor of her son, Frank Smith of Stanton. Mrs. Smith was assisted by her daughter. Among those present was Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Kate Young, Mrs. Rachel Young, Mrs. Queen Halderman, Mrs. Boyd Smith of Brea, Mrs. Edna Miller of La Habra, Mrs. Maud Kenedy and son, Mrs. B. Blackman, and Mrs. C. Updyke of Fullerton.

Mrs. Frank Richards and children of the Graham & Loftus lease, spent the week-end in Hollywood with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilker were Huntington Beach visitors, Sunday.

Miss Avis Coffey was a Los Angeles visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. Keen, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollins motored to Escondido for a couple days' visit with relatives.

LA HABRA.

Entertaining both the Velada and Whittier Avenue Whist clubs, Mrs. F. E. Proud and her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, were hostesses to these organizations Saturday night. The spacious rooms of the new ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud were profusely decorated in the valentine motif, and the score cards and favors were hearts and Cupids. A sumptuous three-course luncheon, was served late in the evening to the forty guests present. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown. The luck of the game went to Mrs. E. A. Bishop and C. L. Crumrine, first, and Mrs. Clark Hinshaw and W. N. Hole, second, and to G. E. Mitchell and to Mrs. W. F. Espolt went the consolation. Among those present were the Messrs. and Mmes. Brown, Frantz, Little, Hinshaw, Hole, Crumrine, Walker, Leuhm, Heiden, Muco Mhucow, Chandler, Bishop, Nester, Launer, Lutewiller, Ridgeway and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken, and the George Mitchills of Whittier and C. S. Lightfoot and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ridgway, parents of Mrs. Adolphia Redfern, have just returned from an extended eastern trip. While away they visited relatives in New Orleans, Alabama and West Virginia, returning by way of Washington, D. C.; New York, St. Louis, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Several months were consumed in the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway. After a few days' visit with Mrs. Redfern and their son's family, the Cland Ridgways, they will return to their home in Exeter.

The ladies of the Methodist Church from the various societies, prepared a splendid luncheon for the helpers that came from all parts of the pastorate to assist in erecting and roofing the new Sunday-school building that the growth of the church has necessitated. A record-breaking day's work was done, and the schoolroom will be ready for classwork very soon.

BREA.

A reception to the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association was given by the teachers of the Laurel school in the kindergarten room on Tuesday, at which over 100 mothers attended. The reception was from 3 to 5 o'clock and was presided over by the Misses Davisson, Meek, Egabury, Dodson and Mrs. Dillingsly. A charming program was given by the girls of the domestic science room and Miss Lawler of Pasadena, an accomplished harpist, delighted the visitors with several selections on the harp. A dainty collation of tea, cake and home-made candy was served by the teacher-hostesses. The regular P.-T.A. meeting was held in the grammar school auditorium. A playlet given by the grade mothers, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Fanning, entitled, "How a Story Grows," was very creditably given by the Mmes. Yost, Fiscus, Bergman, Harvey, Bradley, Chambers, Mederith and Anderson. An all-day meeting will be held on the 21st inst., at which Mrs. E. J. Munger, Mrs. Wadman and Mrs. J. F. Schweitzer will act as hostesses.

Ellwood Pickering, a former local high school boy, but now attending the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, has made the Mask and Dagger Fraternity at that institution. Mr. Pickering was a member of the local high school ball team and is an aspirant to the college ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin of Concord, N. H., are new arrivals here, being domiciled at the home of Mrs. W. B. Yates. Another visitor, was the brother of Mrs. S. Cox of Orange street that she has not seen for thirty years, who surprised the family last week, coming from the East.

UPLAND.

In compliment to Miss Ruth Duncan, popular Upland belle, whose marriage to Frank K. Nichols is to be an event of the near future, Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller entertained with a luncheon of charming appointments Saturday afternoon at her home, 202 East Fourth street, Ontario. Fragrant sweetpeas were artistically combined with fernery in table decoration. The luncheon was served in five courses and covers were indicated for Miss Duncan, Miss Lois Craig, Miss Elfreda Ware, Mrs. William H. Craig, Jr., Mrs. Veeder South, Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Harold Clark Moore and Mrs. Fuller. The menu was followed by auction bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Biehm entertained Thursday evening with a bridge-supper of delightful appointments at their home, 424 First avenue, the occasion being the birthday [illegible] hostess, who received [illegible] ing gifts. Prizes [illegible] tournament were [illegible] William Churchill [illegible] F. Sawyer, Mrs. H. [illegible] Bauerius, C. P. [illegible] B. Bordwell, [illegible] and Mrs. L. H. [illegible] William Sprague, [illegible] Henry W. Fleming, [illegible] Judd F. Sawyer, [illegible] F. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ly, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cline and Mr. and [illegible] Biehms.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] entertained Thursday evening informally at a [illegible]

Smart Stationery

A very exclusive conception is Old English Oak Stationery—in white and ecru. The paper is designed to resemble the grain of the oak. The envelopes are lined with wood tissue in several attractive colors. A very pleasing effect is created by stamping the monogram in a harmonizing shade.

We are now featuring the authentic modes of the moment in engraved stationery for all social functions.

Our Fifty-third Year in Los Angeles.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

Make Your Dream Come True

ARE YOU TIRED of your upright? Does it fail to inspire your finest musical expressions?

ARE you dreaming of the day when you will play on a concert-grand in your very own home?

'TIS HERE, at your hand—created for you, the *realization* of your dream. The

KRANICH & BACH GRANDETTE
(Only 59 inches long)

"The Grand Incomparable —in Miniature"

Costs but little more than a good upright and takes no more space.

The piano that fulfills most faithfully the wishes of music-lovers the whole land over; turning modest homes into the most expressive beauty, and enriching with dignity and charm the more sumptuous dwellings. The Grandette is in truth a priceless treasure—yours, for years and years.

May we send you the descriptive booklet of The Grandette?

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Music Salons—Fifth Floor

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

"EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE"

1100 Pairs Women's Shoes In a Cleanup Monday!

Brown Kid Oxfords—Brown Kid Slippers—Black or Brown Calf Oxfords, Pumps—Patent Leather Two-Strap Pumps—Black Satin Strap Pumps—Sizes 2½ to 8—Widths B, C, D.

High grade, first quality Oxfords and Pumps, numerous styles, of patent leather, calf, kid, Scotch grain leather. Goodyear welt and turned soles—military, baby Louis, Junior Louis and full Louis heels—covered and leather.

Shoes made to sell for a great deal more—the Cleanup Sale brings them down to only 2.95 pair on Monday.

Men's Felt Slippers 1.00

Felt or leather house slippers, with soft elk or leather soles—formerly 1.59 to 2.75—now 1.00 pair. Sizes 6 to 11.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

965 Pairs Misses' and Growing Girls' Pumps—Oxfords

$1.95

Black Patent Leather—Black Kid Brown Kid—White Nubuck

Splendid quality, good-looking pumps and oxfords; both military and flat leather heels. Shoes that have always demanded a higher price. Sizes 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 7—widths B, C and D. In the Cleanup Sale on Monday at only 1.95 pair.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Children's Felt Slippers 69c

Fine felt slippers with soft elk soles—sizes 5 to 8; 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2 for children. Large assortment of colors. Silk pompom and ribbon trimmed.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Blouses and Overblouses Reduced!

30 Only, Crepe de Chine Blouses and Overblouses; Sizes 36 to 52; reduced from 4.45, 4.95, 5.95 to 2.25

112 Only, Georgette Blouses and Overblouses, Sizes 38 to 44; reduced from 3.95 to 2.25

107 Only, Georgette, Tricolette, Fuzzy Wuzzy Crepe de Chine Blouses; Sizes 36 to 44, reduced from 2.95 to 1.50

345 Only, White Voile or Organdy Blouses, Sizes 36 to 50, reduced from 2.45, 2.50, 3.49 to 1.95

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 1.95

Reduced from 2.95, 3.95

"Selected Seconds" of one of the best known makes. Splendid quality silk stockings in black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Also Pointex seconds join the sale at 1.95 pair.

Girls' Roll Top Sports Sox 25c

Wide rib, fine quality Sports Sox—"selected seconds"—twice this price is nearer their actual worth. Sizes 6 to 9—assorted colors.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday.)

Women's Imported Gloves *Reduced from 1.95 Pair*

Soft, pliable quality French kid, also lambskin two-clasp gloves, with narrow and wide embroidery stitching on backs. Splendid assortment of good, staple and most desirable colors, also white. These are very choice "seconds" of a well-known French make. Sizes 6 to 8. 95c

Women's Heavy Short Silk Gloves, black, white, pr. ...

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

450 Women's, Misses' 3.45 Silk and Wash Satin Petticoats, double panel, some lined; pink, white	2.95
100 Women's, Misses' 2.95 Silk and fine Sateen Petticoats, shadow-proof, white or pink	2.45
160 Women's 95c to 1.49 Fine Nainsook Chemise, lace trimmed, sizes 38 to 48, white only	75c
165 Women's 95c to 1.25 Crepe or Muslin Nightgowns, lace trimmed; pink or white; sizes 16, 17	75c
402 Women's 1.65 to 1.75 Figured Windsor Crepe Nightgowns, hemstitched yokes; sizes 16, 17	1.25
161 Pairs Men's 39c Heavy Fiber Socks; double soles, heels and toes; black and colors; "seconds;" 9½ to 11	25c
329 Pairs Men's 39c Fine Lisle Socks, reinforced heels and toes; black and colors; "seconds;" 9½ to 11½	15c
400 Pairs Boys' and Girls' fine or heavy rib stockings, black, white, brown; all sizes; pair	25c
150 Pairs Women's 1.59 good grade, full fashioned Silk Stockings, white, colors; "seconds;" 8½ to 10	95c
1000 Yards 48 to 54-inch, 2.25 All-Wool Novelty Suitings, reduced to	1.50

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

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Children's Felt Slippers

69c

Fine felt slippers with soft elk soles—sizes 5 to 8; 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2 for children. Large assortment of colors. Silk pompom and ribbon trimmed.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

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rgette, Tricolette, Pon- e Chine Blouses; Sizes ced 1.50

te Voile or Organdy 36 to 50, reduced from 1.95

rted Gloves 1.95 Pair

o-clasp gloves, cks. Splendid e colors, also a well-known 95c

es, black, white, pr., 58c

(Store—Monday)

Satin Petticoats, 2.95

oon Petticoats, 2.45

mise, lace 75c

ts Night- es 16, 17 75c

Crepe Nightgowns, 1.25

able sales, ads;" 9½ to 11 25c

forced heels and to 11½ 15c

fb stockings, black, 25c

ibleached Silk Stockings, 95c

ovelty Suitings, 1.50

tore—Monday)

GOWNS for all occasions especially designed by Chappell—or for one's immediate convenience, a showing of exclusive importations from New York and Paris.

Coats
Sport Clothes
Furs

Chappell
645
South Flower

Every Day a Birthday for Some Boy or Girl

"Happy Birthday" to any child means an appropriate present. You won't make a mistake if you choose from among Barker Bros.' vast assortments, specially selected for boys and girls.

Don't Forget February and March Birthdays

Make the Day memorable and the recipient a better boy or girl. You will find practical gifts — Furniture, etc., health-producing toys and sports—Velocipedes, Roller Skates, Coasters, Dolls, at prices that make it possible for every child to have a "Happy Birthday."

This week's extra specials are:

is the special Birthday price of this dapple gray hobby horse, with real horse mane and tail, steel shoes, leather bridle and saddle. High-grade!

One of the 500 wicker doll carriages at special Birthday prices. This model was much higher priced and larger than the usual size for $5.25. It has lined body, wicker body and hood and rubber tires! $5.25

Suggestions for Girls--Boys--Baby

Most of these are specially priced

Dressing Tables	Automobiles	Bassinets
Tricycles	Hobby Horses	Kumfy Kribs
Dishes, etc.	Tool Kits	Jumper Swings
Velocipedes	Beds, etc.	Baby Yards
Golf Sets	Bowling Alleys	Toilet Seats
Roller Skates	Chemcraft, etc.	Nursery Chairs
Phonographs	Baby Carriages	Baby Scales
Croquet Sets	Go-Carts	Toilet Baskets
Coaster Wagons	Cribs, Mattresses	Hi-Chairs

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880 On the Sixth Floor

716-738 South Broadway

Bargain House Cars

Hundreds of automobiles are thrown on the market every week by people buying new cars. Quick sales are desired; prices are at bedrock. See the snaps in Used Cars advertised in today's Want-Ads.

Cars for Less Money

than at any time since the introduction of the automobile. See Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions.

their ranch home in Wilson avenue. Covers at the dinner table were marked for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Geraldine Norton, assisted by a group of girl friends, entertained Saturday evening at dinner at her home, 531 First avenue, for the members of the basketball team of Chaffey Junior College, which recently captured the championship of the Southern California Junior College League, winning every game played.

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PASO ROBLES.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson was hostess at a beautifully arranged luncheon and miscellaneous shower at El Pomar clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, the affair being in honor of Miss Gladys Fritts, who is soon to become the bride of L. E. Widney of Los Angeles. A color scheme of yellow and white was used, the centerpiece being a profusion of daffodils and freesias with maidenhair fern, with yellow-shaded candles, hand-painted flower place cards, and yellow favors, adding materially to the attractiveness of the table. After the luncheon the guests repaired to the drawing room, where Master Jack Wilson brought a load of gifts for the bride-to-be. The gifts were conveyed in a little wheelbarrow elaborately decorated in yellow and white. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in music and games, among which was "A Speedy Romance," which created considerable amusement. Mrs. O. P. Robinson receiving the prize.

Mrs. Walter Hughes entertained Wednesday afternoon with a neighborhood party in honor of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Barbara Jean. The afternoon was passed in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Dainty pink rose basket favors filled with candies marked the places for the girls, and individual iced cakes, each with a tiny pink candle, marked those of the boys. A birthday cake with five candles held the place of honor. The guests were Margaret and Elizabeth Karling, Helen and Clyde Crittendon, William Brewster, Donald and Herbert Comfort, Violet and Ruby Tallman, Douglas and Barbara Hughes, Mmes. J. Meininger, Carl Karling, John Karling, F. J. Comfort, Brewster, Warden and Comfort.

Mrs. W. H. Hartsell of Carthage, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Comiskey, who have been at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel for the past fortnight, have gone to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Walters have returned from a prolonged stay in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwig of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes this week.

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SUNNY SLOPE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miles were dinner guests of friends in Hollywood Tuesday evening.

Louis Bien has returned from a business trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Frola Slack, who is visiting relatives in Indiana, has been very ill at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Falconer of Zinfandel, were guests of relatives for dinner Friday.

The Parent-Teacher Association of South Santa Anita school district held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday. A business program was followed by a clever skit, "Boston in 1864," put on by the pupils of the eighth grade. It was greatly enjoyed, and the quaint, old-fashioned costumes lent much dignity to the well prepared play.

Miss Emma Doe of Van Wert, O., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Louis Bien and family.

The Parent-Teacher Association benefit given by Mrs. D. Coughran and Mrs. S. Miles was a social and financial success. They were able to turn over a substantial amount to the Victrola fund of the school.

Mrs. J. Wootan and Mrs. Payne of Hyde Park, mother and sister of Mr. John T. Wootan of Duarte Road, spent several days with the family this week.

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VENTURA.

A nice affair of the week was the bridge party and shower given by Mrs. Calvin Glenn and Miss Ruth Hennion complimenting Miss Margaret Bisler, who is to become the bride of L. F. Working on February 28.

Miss Gladys Marriott, who graduated from Stanford last spring, will study music in Los Angeles and devote her life to a musical career. On Tuesday Miss Marriott and her mother, Mrs. Henry Marriott of Aliso Canyon, were honor guests at a luncheon for twelve given by Mrs. C. W. H. Marriott at her home on the Avenue.

The Tuesday Club had a valentine party this week at the home of Mrs. Pacific Knox.

Mrs. J. B. Mead entertained the members of her Five Hundred Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Durley gave an afternoon on Thursday for the members of her bridge club.

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club and families had an old-fashioned party St. Valentine's night at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gerry.

The Tuesday Bridge Club motored to Santa Barbara this week for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at The Samarkand.

Mrs. Mary Timmons has reached her eighty-fifth milestone and on Monday her daughter Mrs. Carra Brookes entertained fourteen of her mother's friends at a very pleasant afternoon.

Twenty-seven little girls had a wonderful party at Margaret Gould's home, when Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr., entertained for her small daughter. Everything was carried out in the Valentine motif and there was a great amount of the prettiest detail in the attractive supper table and all arrangements for the children's amusement.

Mrs. David Morrill was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Friday.

Mrs. Sada Ford, formerly of New Haven, Ct., is visiting her cousin Mrs. O. G. Bartlett and family.

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PLACENTIA.

Very interesting and amusing was the home paper read by Miss Margaret Strain, at the twentieth anniversary of the club, held at the Round Table clubrooms here Wednesday evening. As editor in chief of this interesting and unique piece of literature, Miss Strain was assisted by such capable matrimonial bureau, Mrs. A. Pierotti; humorous incidents, Emily Cuff; feminine department, Mrs. L. R. Morehouse; locals, Associated Press, Mrs. Frank Robinson; sports, Mrs. Fred Cline; business manager, Mrs. A. J. Robinson, and kitchen department, Mrs. Charles Fuller. The hostesses of this affair were Mrs. R. P. Coyles, Mrs. F. M. Dowling, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. H. Lucy, and Miss Margaret Strain. Among the guests present were the president, Mrs. John Scott; past presidents, the Mmes. Laura P. Parkins, Hanna Stanford, Sarah J. McFadden, J. N. Nanno, A. R. Bradford, N. F. Morse, A. T. Pendleton, J. F. Newell, F. W. Dowling, C. E. Cuff, J. T. Des Cranges, W. Blackner, C. C. Chapman, S. W. McCulloch, A. Staley, T. L. McFadden, Miss Margaret Strain, and Miss E. K. Cuff. The evening was auspiciously started with a delicious pot luck supper at 6:30, at which nearly the entire club attended.

Delightfully informal was the dinner and card game enjoyed by the members of the "Jolly Nine" at the Round Table clubhouse on Friday evening. After a most delicious luncheon at 6:30, the fascinating game of five hundred was played, the fortunes of the game going to Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, and Mrs. C. W. Blattner, first, and Mrs. Dan New, and Mrs. Winthrop Bowen receiving the consolation.

Thursday afternoon saw the gathering of the members of the Better Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Fourman. An interesting paper on home nursing was read by Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Lenora Barnhill gave a delightful guitar solo. Plans were made for the coming bazaar, after which a dainty collation was served by the hostess.

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GARDEN GROVE.

Civic Club activities held the attention of the club members at an interesting meeting on Friday. The community shop was one of the most vital things presented at this time. Mrs. Zimmerman reported the success of the movement to provide necessities for some needy families, among the foreign population. Clothes for children from 12 to 14 are still needed. Miss Fink has charge of this work and will use the funds derived from the sales of the shop in the best manner possible. Mrs. George Reyburn gave a very fine talk on the Indians of the southern counties. A number of musical skits were given by Mrs. C. Weisner and son Allen. Indian names and legends were used in the response to the roll call. Mrs. C. Stephens as historian gave a resume of the club.

The Garfield and Milo Allen families, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oertit and Mrs. Amy Graves, motored to San Bernardino by way of Riverside and the Cajon Pass on Wednesday. They found snow fifteen inches deep and held a regular "down east" snow balling festival, after which a most delicious California luncheon, including oranges and other southern delicacies were enjoyed in contrast to the snowy surroundings.

A delightful surprise luncheon was served by the friends of Mrs. C. Chemnitzer at the society rooms of the Ladies' Aid, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Chemnitzer as honor guest was installed at the head of the well-laden table, around which were gathered forty of her coworkers and friends. The honoree was the recipient of several beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane entertained at dinner Sunday. Among those to enjoy the hospitality of this pleasant home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane of Santa Ana and the daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott and children, also of Santa Ana.

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IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Standlee entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in Brawley. The table decorations were suggestive of St. Valentine's day and pretty heart-shaped favors marked the places for the guests. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Standlee assembled their guests at a dancing party given at the Dunlack Hotel. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trude, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elser, Miss Helen Fisk, Les Seibert and Donald Hale.

In celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Dusen of Calexico, a delightful party was given Monday evening, the affair being arranged as a surprise to Mrs. Van Dusen. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Imlah, Miss Ines White, Miss Victoria Yglesias, Miss Florence Martin, Miss Helen Hubbell, Miss Gladys Stafford, Miss Hildegarde Hubbell, Miss Viva Johnson, and the Messrs. Earl Roberts, Oscar Ramsey, Lang Gores and Ray Roberts.

The home of Mrs. W. W. Apple of El Centro was the setting for one of the most pleasing programs ever given by the music section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club. The rooms of the house were adorned with numerous Indian relics. The subject of the afternoon, "Indian Music," was introduced by Mrs. J. R. Ritzinger, who related many interesting facts concerning the development of this art among the Indians. Mrs. Ritzinger sang a group of Indian lullabies. Miss Helen Kelso, in Indian costume, played a number of piano selections interpreting weird Indian melodies and Mrs. Theodore L. Barnes, attired as an Indian princess, was heard in a series of Indian solos. The artists

We carry such a complete assortment of Redfern models and our fitting service is so careful, that no figure need go incorrectly corseted.

And once you are wearing a Redfern, you will realize the full benefits of perfect corseting: the luxurious comfort, the added grace, the sense of perfect grooming.

Redfern Corsets

—Back Lace
—Front Lace

There is a Redfern designed for your figure and our corsetiere service will find and fit it.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 323 SOUTH BROADWAY

Business Chances from $50 to $500,000 are advertised and sold through TIMES WANT-ADS. See today's opportunities.

INNES End O' Season SALE

4.85 to 11.85

Values to $18

Hosiery
Innes Seconds—$1.55
Many lines of silks and wool hose for both men and women drastically reduced.

Special This Week
Ladies' High Shoes—Black and Brown Leathers—LXV and Walking Heels—All Styles. Broken sizes—
$5.00
Values to $16

Both Stores

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
(Corner Vine)

Sale Closes Saturday, Feb. 25th.

All Selections Must Be Final
No Exchanges, no Refunds, no Returns

Society Doings Here.

participating were at their best and the large audience, admitted by little Patsy Overhoser, as a wee Indian maid, received each number with enthusiasm.

Miss Mae Williams entertained informally Friday evening at her pretty country home near Brawley, the affair being arranged in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with progressive games followed by midnight supper. In the group were Miss Margaret Strieby, Miss Helen Taecker, Miss Laura Yarbrough, Miss Ethel Taecker, Miss Florence Taecker, Miss Myrna Pine, Miss Mary Yarbrough, Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Winifred Taecker; and the Messrs. George Casey, Robert Smith, Fred Taecker, Chester Green, Roland Williams, Sam Strieby, Hoover Williams, Charles Casey, Thomas Casey and Roy Taecker.

Miss Gladys Rose and Maynard S. Mitchell were married Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Dyke Forrest of Calexico. The ceremony took place under a bower of greenery at the and of the large living room, the Rev. E. H. Essert officiating. Miss Floy Lee Phelps was bridesmaid and Earl Mitchell, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Relatives and a few close friends were the only guests. After a honeymoon in the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Calexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Burritt S. Allen entertained the members of the Present Day Club Thursday evening at their home in El Centro. The program of the evening was in charge of Frank Thompson, formerly in grand opera, who sang many exquisite songs, accompanied by Mrs. Perry Rogers on the piano. Mrs. J. R. Ritzinger was heard in two beautiful solos. Following the program the evening was spent at bridge. Supper was served at the card tables centered with small baskets filled with flowers and foliage. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ritzinger, Mrs. Ben Garland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Judge Franklin J. Cole and Harry Cremer.

In compliment to Mrs. E. E. Bostwick who is leaving Imperial Valley to make her home in Lodi, Mrs. L. C. Hausman entertained with a charming party Wednesday afternoon at her home in Brawley. Each guest presented the honoree with a pretty handkerchief as a farewell token. Those who attended were Mrs. Albert Nickels, Mrs. R. W. Booney, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Joe Bostwick, Mrs. E. Sears, Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. Ray Ivy, Mrs. Lee Consaul, Mrs. George Rodeman, Mrs. Oscar Booker, Mrs. Harry Sears, Mrs. Mart Rodeman, Mrs. Howard Murphey, Mrs. C. J. Fluke, Mrs. Ben Willey, Mrs. G. Hoskins, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. F. Comer, Mrs. Josie Swink, Mrs. E. E. Bostwick, Mrs. Frank Green of Imperial and Mrs. Don Rex of El Centro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lavayea entertained with a bridge supper Friday evening at their home in El Centro. Jonquils and ferns were combined in the floral decorations. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gebbie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McIver and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gill.

Mrs. C. B. Moore of Calexico entertained with a bridge luncheon last week in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Shelback, who is spending a month in Calexico. Pink and white blossoms adorned the table, the same color scheme being carried out in the score and place cards. Covers were laid for Mrs. Shelback, Mrs. Karl Edmunds, Mrs. J. C. Medberry, Mrs. Mary Donohue, Mrs. H. J. Edmunds, Mrs. J. A. Allison, Mrs. Sidney McHarg and Mrs. Moore.

Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sawyer, 445 South Hamilton avenue, are entertaining former Iowa friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Winnard of Delphos, Kan.

Mrs. A. M. Lichty, 585 East Holt avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Ewart, whose marriage to Thomas K. Vance will be an event of the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson, 436 West Fourth street, were hosts Friday evening, giving a cafeteria supper for members of the Olio Club and their husbands.

Miss Grace Woods Jess, well-known interpreter of folk songs of the different nations, and the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles, were contributors to the Pomona Ebell Club program Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis, 998 West Holt avenue, are enjoying a visit from an old friend, E. J. Lamb of Waterloo, Iowa.

In celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary, Miss Helen Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Canfield, 443 Alvarado Court, entertained with an informal dancing party and evening of games and music Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jack Black, 310 West Alvarado, entertained with an informal three-course dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Mark Bell, who celebrated her birthday anniversary that day.

Mrs. Frank West, East Phillips Boulevard, was hostess at an enjoyable meeting of the Blue Bell Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sieglitz of Vevay, Ind., is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wilkinson.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Marion Ackerman and Kay Jensen, both residents of this city. The ceremony came as a surprise, taking place Saturday in San Bernardino. The couple will make their home on the Jensen ranch on Monte Vista avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons of Marionville, Mo., are visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Hall, 617 West Fourth street.

A quiet wedding taking place in the study of the First Presbyterian Church at the close of the Sunday morning service was that of Mrs. Emma J. Gracey and Stanley M. Spurling, which was solemnized by the pastor, the Rev. J. Hudson Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Staup of Chicago, the latter a sister of Mrs. C. W. Woy of this city are guests at the Woy home, 633 East Alvarado street.

Mrs. W. A. McCormick, 894 East Alvarado street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party, her guests including members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Kinney, was a special guest.

Mrs. A. S. Kraker entertained members of the Ebell drama study section at her home, 326 Lincoln avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, who have just settled in their new home at 166 Laurel avenue, entertained a company of friends Tuesday evening, the affair being in the nature of a house warming and Valentine party.

Riverside.

Many hundreds of people were the guests of the officials and employees of the Southern Sierras Power Company and its allied corporations at numerous functions during the week, on the occasion of the annual meeting here. The home of A. B. West, vice-president and general manager, on Hawarden Drive, was thronged Thursday afternoon. Mrs. West was hostess at a tea given at 3 o'clock in honor of the wives and daughters of the officials and employees of the companies. On Thursday evening the officials were hosts at the Loring Theater, where the Southern Sierras Company's five-reel motion picture, "Kilowatt, the Conqueror," portraying scenes of the mining districts in Nevada, was exhibited for the first time. The program was enlivened by vaudeville numbers. Another theater function was provided Friday afternoon and the festivities closed with a banquet in the evening at Pilgrim Hall and a reception and dance at the Elks' clubhouse.

Upwards of forty friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copley of 120 Denton street Monday evening. St. Valentine's Day furnished the motif for the decorations. Whist was the diversion of the evening, the honors going to Roy Sleeper and Mmes. Heseman.

DIAMOND
Engagement Rings

Concentration upon a definite object—to give far more than the price promises has resulted in a selection of blue white DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS at prices which surpass our own best past achievements.

This important price announcement backed by nearly 30 years of selling, only the finest quality of DIAMONDS should appeal to the Man who is interested in a ring for this occasion.

Diamond Engagement Rings at $50, $75, $100.00, with prices to $2500.

Frank J. Heil, Optometrist.
Heavy Shell Reading Glasses for comfort.

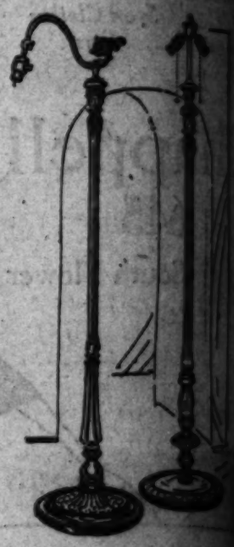
Donovan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over Quarter of Century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone's Anniversary

Offers 75 Handsome, High Quality Bridge and Junior Lamp Standards, $13.75

—Stately, Graceful and Good looking to a fault, these Fine Lamp Standards are a cause for wonderment at their low price.



—The styles that add immeasurably to the attractiveness of already attractive interiors.

—A value that provides the best excuse in the world for a new Floor Lamp in the home.

—As one will note from the illustration, the Bridge Lamp Standard has the two-way, adjustable arm and the Junior model is fitted with the two-light fixture—of course, both of them are complete with silk cord and socket.

—These Lamps are exquisitely finished—some in gold, others in black, brown and gray with carefully blended touches of polychrome color.

—There will be no difficulty for anyone in finding the color tones to harmonize with any particular room.

—A very special and timely Anniversary offering indeed, at $13.75.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

EVERYBODY invest in the glorious future of Los Angeles *BUY*

$100 Gold Notes

So that the magnificent new Chamber of Commerce building contemplated at Broadway, Twelfth and Hill Streets, will materialize into a certainty at no distant date.

—A Temple dedicated to Progress, that towers in evidence of the great civic pride and concerted action of a united city.

Imported Drape Veils HALF PRICE

—Former markings just twice as much as the Anniversary Sale prices—$1.25 to $7.50.
—Charming Drape Veils in fancy and plain meshes with beautiful novelty designs in contrasting color combinations.
—Black, brown, taupe and purple.
—Something entirely different.

Fancy Mesh VEILING, 29c

—A limited yardage of very fine, fancy mesh Face Veiling by the yard. Some in delightful, coquettish dotted effects.
—Colors include brown, navy, magpie, complexion, sand, taupe, and, of course black.
—All, less than Half Price at 29c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Marvella" Indestructible Pearls, $8.95

—Indestructible and Inimitable Pearl Bead Necklaces in a quality that is difficult to tell apart from real pearls, because they possess all the permanent sheen and color-tone of the real gems.
—Perfectly graduated, balanced and matched.
—Full guarantee for ten years.
—Specially priced for Anniversary Sale at $8.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Anniversary Feature SILK SWEATERS $23.75

—One is lost in admiration first, then in amazement, at the very low price asked for so much that is beautiful in style and quality.
—The Silk Sweaters every woman wants, prettier than ever before and very much less expensive.
—Tuxedo models in fancy block, and ribbed weave, trimmed with pockets and narrow belts.
—Slip-on Sweaters with roll and V necklines in plain and ribbed weaves finished with pockets and braided sashes.
—Colors include navy blue, orchid, pink, gray, brown, light blue, tomato, tan and flame.

Dainty Blouses, $4.95

—Beautiful hand-made blouses of sheerest quality voiles and batistes, made either with long, roll collars, square fronts or "Peter Pan" collars and bewitchingly trimmed with hand-embroidery, hemstitching and filet lace.
—All have long sleeves with turn-back cuffs, adorned to match the collars.
Sizes range from 34 to 46.
—A Blouse value that is a credit to the Anniversary Sale.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

FASCINATING
—THE NEW COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, VESTEES AND GUIMPES, IRRESISTIBLE IN THE SMARTEST OF GAY COLOR COMBINATION. $1.25 TO $10.00.
—LOVELY, REAL IRISH AND FILET LACE GUIMPES IN "PEGGY" AND TUXEDO STYLES — WONDERFUL CREATIONS, $3.50 TO $10.
—EXCLUSIVE NEW DESIGNS IN VESTINGS AND COLLARINGS IN WHITE, ECRU AND CHARMING COLOR EFFECTS. VESTINGS, PER YARD, $1.00 TO $3.75 — COLLARINGS, PER YARD, 65c TO $1.75.
—LISSUE HANDKERCHIEFS IN COLORS AND ALL-WHITE; HEMSTITCHED HEMS. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL, EACH, 25c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Another 500 on Sale Monday SILK SHIRTS $5.00

—A continuation of the sale of Silk Shirts that is the talk of the town, among men.
—No one yet has been able to figure out how such values are possible.
—Tailored as good and as carefully as "custom-wear," these Shirts are made of fine silk broadcloth, silk jersey and silk crepes.
—Neat, conservative stripes in a wide range of light and dark color combinations. Also a few white. All sizes from 14 to 17½.

Men's Pajamas $2.65

—One of the strikingly good anniversary values in the Men's Section.
—Pajamas made of excellent quality striped woven madras and novelty weaves in a wide variety of colored stripe combinations.
—Either trimmed with silk frogs or plain with pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 18.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Anniversary Sale 9x12 Rugs Prices lower than quoted in years

9x12 Fringed Worsted Wiltons $79.00

—These are new, high grade dependable quality Wilton Rugs in Persian and Oriental designs.
—Most attractive color harmonies, calculated to conform to almost any scheme of interior decoration.

9x12 Best Body Brussels Rugs $55.00

—Of all medium priced Rugs, there are none to compare with the better grade Body Brussels in point of real service.
—The firm looped wool surface makes them easy to keep clean.
—New bedroom Chintz designs as well as the rich patterns and colorings more suitable for living and dining-rooms.

9x12 Fine Quality Axminster Rugs $45.00

—Rich, deeply tufted pile Axminster Rugs in patterns and colorings that closely identify them with the real Persian and Oriental productions.
—THIS SAME SIZE RUG WITH FRINGED ENDS, $49.50.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Pairs, Large Size ALL-WOOL BLANKETS at $7.95 pair

—These Blankets measure 70x84 inches and are big enough for the largest beds.
—Made from long staple, wool yarns they are in a weight and quality that means the very best of Blanket service.
—Even block plaids in light colors. Each pair weighs five pounds.
—Undoubtedly, today's best value in all-wool Blankets at $7.95 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Leather Vanity Boxes

That Invest $5.00 with Twice its ordinary buying power

—Four beautiful styles—small, medium, large and larger.
—The most desirable sizes and shapes imaginable, made of vachetta, long grain, morocco and beaver calf leathers; dull or bright finish as the case may be.
—Full silk lined and fitted with beveled mirror the size of the lid, coin purse and miniature toilet articles—some with lock and key. Colors include brown, navy, gray and beaver, and, of course, black. The drawing gives one an idea of the marvelous value.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles $5.00

...rsions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

...Refreshments ... hostess, assist... South. ...Emery, whose ... Emery of ... will be solemnized ... honor guest at ... party Saturday ... of Miss Enid ... Seventh street. ...formerly resided ... making her ... was the house ... but was ...mobile rids in ... her friends ... and deco... in colors appro... season. Mrs. ...mother of the ... during the eve...

...entertained ... luncheon ... at her home. ... Luncheon was ... Bridge was ... the afternoon. ... play. The ... Mrs. Hancock ... her aunt, Mrs. ... of Boise, Idaho. ...

...NNA. ... Vail, 1830 ... give a luncheon on ..., honoring Mrs. ... of Balboa, for... Pasadena. ... Street V. Sutton ... members of the ... Thursday evening ... Oak street. ... by Mrs. Ernest E. ... Cranston. Out-of... were Mr. and ... home of Caldwell, ... and Mrs. Cranston ... to Miss Lucile ..., who left on ... with Miss Toch of Pas... attended European ... Hart entertained ... on Tuesday at her home on Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles. Several South Pasadena ladies were among the guests.

After spending several months at this home in this city, Edward L. Hine was honored with a pleasant farewell on Thursday on the eve of his return to his business affairs in Mexico City, when Mrs. Hine entertained a group of old-time friends with a delightful informal evening at the Hine home, 1407 Marengo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Krug very delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday Night Club on Thursday evening at their home, 1700 Oak street. The evening was spent with cards. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in valentine motif. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Krug.

Mrs. Anna Marble, president of the Lincoln Park Study Club, complimented the members of the program committee of that organization with a daintily appointed luncheon given on Friday at her home, 1020 Palm avenue. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Caroline Adams, Mrs. C. O. Durfee, Miss Anna Herron and the hostess.

The members of the J.O.C. Class of the M.E. Church enjoyed a buffet supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hunt, 1427 Monterey Road. Mrs. Sophie St. Pierre Ward had charge of the program. The affair partook of the nature of a valentine party.

Mrs. A. K. Winegard was hostess on Wednesday at her home, 2056 Milan avenue, when she entertained the members of the We Seven Club at a very handsomely appointed luncheon.

Mrs. George L. Binder and Mrs. Mildred Keith Stiles gave a luncheon on Saturday at the former's home on Huntington Drive for Miss Josephine Olds of Mound avenue, whose marriage to Walter Keith of this city will be solemnized on February 18 at the home of the bride's parents. The guests will include Miss Olds's college sorority sisters and a number of relatives and other friends.

The ladies of the Auxiliary to the American Legion Post gave a card party on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Nash, 1140 Stratford avenue, in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. The home was attractively decorated with flags and pictures of Abraham Lincoln. The color scheme was red, white and blue, being carried out very effectively throughout the house and on the tables. Between fifty and sixty ladies were present. The time was spent in playing five hundred and bridge. Several prizes were awarded to the winners.

VISALIA.

Mrs. R. C. Merryman, who leaves about the first of March to make her home in Pasadena, entertained a few of her friends at a smart luncheon at her home in Merryman Wednesday. Guests were: Mmes. W. W. Squires, Morley Maddox, M. K. Small and Miss Kathleen Small of Visalia; Mmes. A. R. Carney of Fresno; Harry Hathaway of Portersville and J. A. Van Cleve of Merryman.

Mrs. Albert Bryant entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Wallace. Highest score for the afternoon was made by Miss Genevieve Bradley. Substituting guests were Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore and Miss Helen Wallace.

Mrs. James T. Boyer, district deputy president of the Rebekahs, was hostess at a luncheon on Friday, guests being members of her staff. The afternoon was spent in needlework and listening to a musical program.

The Kanatenah Club held a smart progressive dinner Saturday evening. The relish course, under supervision of Mrs. M. L. Weaver and Mrs. Smith, was served at the L. & S. Cafe. The meat course was given at the home of Mrs. E. H. Waddell, assisted by Mmes. J. E. Combs, A. H. Murray, R. K. Morey and A. W. Frost. Valentines were used as place cards. Entree was served at the home of Mrs. Ben Dudley, assisted by Mrs. Porter Davis of Farmersville. Salad was served at the home of Mrs. L. Bershire assisted by Mrs. Arthur Winters. At the home of Mrs. E. L. Cheney dessert was served by Mrs. F. H. Whipple and Mrs. Cheney. The club then repaired to the home of Mrs. John Dudley, where Mrs. W. A. Haight and Walter Drabnick supplied the evening's entertainment.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. T. A. Grant of Arcadian Acres was hostess at a three-course luncheon on Monday afternoon. The centerpiece of the table was made up of pink roses and greenery, and the favors were pink rose baskets filled with sweetmeats. Eight ladies were Mrs. Grant's guests, and included Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Schick, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Sumner and daughter, Mrs. MacLogan, Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pittinger had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wisler from San Fernando.

On Saturday Mrs. Charles W. Stewart chaperoned a number of boys and girls up the Mt. Wilson trail to the half-way house, where the heavy snow lay. Snowballing and coasting were enjoyed by some of the children for the first time in their lives. The big log-fire was hardly sufficient to warm so many wet cold feet.

The marriage of Maj. Michael F. Davis was announced recently to Maj. Davis's fellow-officers at Rose Field.

Miss Norma Malcolm, who has been visiting with relatives in this city during the past few weeks, left Thursday on the California Limited for her home in Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farwell went to Mt. Lowe on Sunday and enjoyed a day of real winter sports among the snow-covered mountains.

The many friends of Miss Edith Josephine Ostrander, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Walker, were very much surprised to learn of Miss Ostrander's marriage on January 1, at Riverside, to Mr. August A. Doubrawa. Announcement of the wedding was made by Mrs. Walker on Saturday evening at the Walker home, in Michillinda, the occasion being a charming little dinner party, when places were marked for sixteen guests. None of the guests had the slightest knowledge of the truth until nearly the end of the dinner when, concealed in favors, the marriage announcement was finally discovered. The Walker home was attractively decorated for the affair in red hearts and kewpies. Following the dinner the evening was spent in dancing and cards. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Doubrawa are living at No. 2 Montecito Boulevard, Michillinda.

DUARTE.

F. B. Forsyth, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine of this city. He is the brother of Mrs. Sarwine. Mrs. Forsyth and two daughters spent last winter in Monrovia at Standish Court. During Mr. Forsyth's visit here a number of enjoyable outings have been taken and many more are planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore entertained with a pleasant affair on Saturday evening when they were hosts to a few friends at dinner. Following the daintily-appointed repast the evening was devoted to cards. Enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Densmore were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridgley of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

Members of the Duarte Reading Circle were the guests on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. E. E. Edwards at her home on East Orange avenue, Monrovia. Readers of the afternoon were Mrs. E. W. Bushnell, who took current events, and Mrs. Perry Byerly who read fiction. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson spent an enjoyable week-end at Long Beach, where they were the guests of friends.

A recent delightful affair that took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson was an informal supper and card party. After an evening of cards a delicious waffle supper was served. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ball of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridgley of Monrovia.

Miss Ruth Blain was hostess on Saturday afternoon at her home in this city to the members of the Chi Beta Nu Sorority girls.

Mrs. J. A. Maddock entertained

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Thousands of Pairs—

Special Clearance of BOOTERY SHOES at these two prices

$6 and $9

—taken from the regular stocks of our San Francisco, Pasadena and Los Angeles stores and priced for immediate clearance—reductions in many instances of *more than half*. Considering these very special markings we can permit no exchanges, no refunds and no charges.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Special Values in Fine Hosiery $2.85
Kayser silks that were formerly priced to $4.00.

LOS ANGELES · PASADENA · SAN FRANCISCO · CHICAGO
New York Studios—Custom Shops 27 West 57th Street
Paris Office 10 Rue Sainte Cecile

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

MONDAY---A Special Presentation of

Springtime Dresses

Charm, Verve and Beauty—Exceptional Values at

$39.75 and $49.75

Taffetas and Canton Crepes

Styles that reflect originality and novelty, beautiful in line and fabric.

Featuring tight bodices, longer waistlines, full skirts, straight line and belted models, panels, uneven skirts—dresses with picot ruffles, faggoting, embroidery, lace, beads, short sleeves, flowing sleeves, sashes, girdles, etc., in all colorings, from the brightest hues to the more subdued. Dresses that will win the approval of critical women—and each and every dress a special value.

Frocks—of exclusive distinction, ranging in price from $65 to $125.00.

Winsome and Youthful

Tweed Suits

$29.75

The new tweeds and homespuns have won instant popularity in an almost endless variety of weaves and color combinations, smart box-coat models with notch collars and button pockets, as well as unusually clever belted and tailored models.

A most complete selection, including Milgrim models, ranging from $29.75 to $98.75.

Wraps for Spring

...bewitching novelties. Sports Coats with swagger ...ets or set-in sleeves and patch or large round pockets. ...ew coats and wraps which answer every call for town

The Woman On The Right In This Picture Eats Three Big Meals A Day

Yet She Is Thin, Weak and Run-Down

SCIENCE TELLS WHY—Lack of one single magic-like substance in the blood may cause this condition—The moment it is supplied you may quickly increase your strength, energy and vigor and put on good firm flesh, thereby rounding out face and figure like the strong, healthy, beautiful woman you see below on the left.

The great difference in the health, strength and appearance of the two women in this picture may be due entirely to the lack of one single magic-like substance in the blood of the thin, scrawny, weak, run-down woman.

Science says no matter how much you eat if your blood lacks this single substance your body cannot transform lifeless food matter into living cells, flesh, bone, muscle and tissue. It is so vital to our existence that nature put it in the husks of wheat so that you might get plenty of it, but in modern methods of making flour the husks of the wheat are thrown away and as a result of this together with the exhaustion of iron in your blood due to improper methods of living, an enormous number of people nowadays do not have a sufficent quantity of this remarkable substance (which science has called hemoglobin or oxygenated iron), in the blood stream for the maintenance of bodily health and vigor, as is shown by blood examinations made by physicians all over the country.

Organic iron takes up oxygen from your lungs. This oxygenated organic iron unites with your digested food as it is absorbed into your blood, like fire unites with coal or wood, and by so doing it creates tremendous power and energy. Without organic iron in your blood your food merely passes through your body without doing you any good.

For centuries scientists tried in vain to produce organic iron to supply the alarming iron deficiency caused in the blood by modern foods and methods of living. At last the problem was solved, so that you may now obtain pure organic iron from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron" which is ready for immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood the moment it enters the body. If you wish to increase your weight, Yeast Vitamines should be taken in connection with organic Nuxated Iron; but DO NOT TAKE VITAMINES UNLESS YOU WISH YOUR WEIGHT INCREASED up to what a person should normally weigh.

Vitamines are a most amazing nutrition substance found in certain foods. They are exceedingly valuable in putting flesh on thousands of thin people. We do not claim, however, that Vitamines will put flesh on everybody. Some people are naturally too thin and will probably remain so in spite of Vitamines and everything else. Those whose meals consist principally of meat-soups, white bread, meats of various kinds, fish, potatoes, tinned fruits and vegetables, pies and cakes are likely to suffer from under nourishment and a weakened physical condition, due to a deficiency of both Vitamines and organic iron, no matter how much they eat, and in such cases both Vitamines and Nuxated Iron should be taken.

In taking Vitamines with Nuxated Iron always take your Yeast Vitamine Tablets before meals and Nuxated Iron after meals. Weigh yourself before you start and test your strength on a gymnasium strength testing machine, then weigh yourself again after ten days and see how much you have increased in weight, strength, energy and endurance. It is often remarkable what an astonishing difference it makes in a person's appearance to round-out face and figure with a few pounds of good firm flesh. It is often equally surprising what a tremendous amount of pep, vigor, force and energy a little more organized organic iron will give a person whose blood is deficient in this magic-like substance.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, their experience proving that it increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people, in many cases in two weeks time.

SPECIAL NOTE—If, after making the above test with Nuxated Iron, or Nuxated Iron and Vitamines, you do not obtain all and even greater benefits than you expect, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money. Cut out and use the Yeast Vitamine coupon below, today.

GET YOUR
FREE
$1.00 PACKAGE OF GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS TODAY

as explained in free coupon below, good for five days.

These are guaranteed to be THE GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS

prepared from the original formula of Dr. Catgen of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris.

THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE AND UNADULTERATED AND CONTAIN NO DRUGS IN ANY FORM.

If you have taken Yeast Vitamine Tablets mixed with drugs without obtaining results, such would not prove that our Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets would not help you. A small tablet which contains drugs might not contain a sufficient quantity of Vitamines to do you much good.

--FREE $1.00 COUPON--

This coupon, if used within five days, entitles you to one regular $1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets, absolutely free, with each bottle of Nuxated Iron that you purchase. If your dealer does not have our Yeast Vitamine Tablets, he can easily obtain them for you from any wholesale house. Cut out this coupon and present it to your dealer today.

Boxes and Boxes that have just come by express hold

Horse Hair Braid Hats at $5.98

—Exquisite, airy all-black hats with the flattering brim lines that make the wearer look her prettiest.

—Hats with crown of shiny straw, transparent brim and a compact trimming of blended fruits centered with a cushiony little rose.

—Hats with flower trimming softened under filmy maline.

—Hats trimmed with ornaments and hats with feather fancies.

—Women and men, too, who know hats and appreciate them are noting the character and distinction of Jacoby's hats more than ever nowadays.

—And the hats deserve every word of the good things said about them.

—Be sure to see this $5.98 line, Monday!

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

3¾-oz. Hank

Knitting Worsted 39c

—How the needles will start clicking on the new sweaters, scarfs and tams that so many women and girls have been planning to knit.

—There's brown, flame, peacock, elk, American Beauty, khaki, orange, pink and red.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

Sample Corsets Half Price!

—Fresh, new stock—models that are thoroughly up-to-date to the last and least smart line of them!

—They are a leading manufacturer's samples and he sold them to us far and away below the real worth.

—Of pink broche and pink coutil—low bust and topless corsets, designed for slim and average figures. Sizes 20 to 30.

—Prices are $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

500 Yards

Cluny Laces, Special 15c Yd.

—Imagine Cluny bands and edgings at 15c a yard! Just in time for spring curtains besides the new undergarments!

—Excellent quality laces in 3 to 4-inch widths.

4 to 6 In.

Cluny Laces at 39c

—"Why, it's the kind for which — just a short time ago—I paid—" and we wish we could tell you exactly what she did pay—but you're going to marvel at its low price!

—Other specials for Monday that will cause ever so much excitement!

—Mercerized Cluny and Crochet Laces, 2 to 5 in. wide, 10c yd.

—Val laces and insertions to match, ½ to 1¼ inches wide, 98c doz. yards.

—Calais Laces, including bands, edges and galloons, 2 to 6 in. wide, 25c yd.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

66x80-in. Wool Finished

PLAID BLANKETS $2.98

—Such a great BIG reduction that the last one of these warm, fleecy cotton blankets should be sold before the store closes at 5:30!

—They are unusually heavy and come in both light and dark colored plaids.

—Remember, that this price is for Monday only and be here early!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

The writer opened his eyes in amazement at these

Coats, Suits and Frocks at $29.48

and if only pictures could show garments as they really are—then every woman who read this advertisement would set her plans to be at Jacoby's Monday morning bright and early!

Most too Good to be True!

Men's Wear Serge Skirts $3.98

—Just 100 of these skirts—all in neat plaited styles—all navy blue. No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges.

—The suits stress the box model that you note so prominently featured in the better fashion magazines—also the chic belted style.

—They are of navy tricotine, some braid trimmed and others with embroidery that shows a trace of contrasting color. Sizes 16 to 46.

—There are taffetas galore in the showing of dresses at $29.48. Taffetas, navy, brown, black and Copenhagen. There are Cantons, too, in black, brown and navy; also frocks of velette, a smart, new weave that appears in brown, navy, rose and henna, and a few Georgettes in navy, tan and brown.

—The coats are of mannish materials—a smart polo style, and then there are some of herringbone weave in tan and gray.

—A more practical coat it would be hard to find or a style that is more popular.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

NOTIONS

—Even Notions demand space for their big specials for Monday! And when we noted the items and their reductions, we decided they were well worth it!

—PROTECTO SANITARY PADS, 25c DOZ.—Packed 12 to a carton.

—TOILET TISSUE, 7 for 29c—A good quality crepe tissue that sells regularly for much more.

—"SHINOLA HOME SET" 49c—The set includes genuine wool brush, bristle dauber and one box Shinola paste, choice of white, black, brown, or oxblood.

—STOCKING FEET, 15c—The Racine Brand in sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

—MACHINE NEEDLES, 3 TUBES FOR 15c—Needles for all makes of machines, 3 in each tube. Assorted sizes.

—MILWARD'S NEEDLES, 2 PKGS. 15c—All sizes.

—DELONG SNAPS, 2 CARDS FOR 15c—All sizes in black and white.

—DELONG HOOKS & EYES, 2 CARDS 15c—All sizes in black and white.

—KING'S BASTING COTTON, 3 SPOOLS FOR 10c.

No phone orders, none sent C.O.D., and no deliveries.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

59c

Girls' Stamped Middy Dresses like the picture 59c

—Completely made of good white suiting and stamped for simple embroidery in colors, or if you prefer they may be used without embroidering. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Children's PLAYSUITS 39c

—These are of cotton, cheviot and light weight denims. Mostly long sleeves and high neck. Sizes 3 to 7 years.

The Floor o' Youth, the 4th—Jacoby's

Women's Wool

Slipover Sweaters $2.29

—So many styles and colors and such attractive ones that any woman can feel sure of finding a becoming slipover and one entirely to her liking!

—Fancy weaves; Dutch neck styles with narrow braided belts.

—Plain and two-tone colorings. All sizes to 46.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

40 in. Fancy Georgette for Monday at $1.00

—It would be hard to find a more beautiful quality. You'll know the instant you see it that $1.00 is a ridiculously low price!

—It comes in dainty hairline plaids on a white ground, and will make the most charming of frocks or blouses—

—Never mind HOW we came to have such wonderful Georgette to sell at $1.00! It's here—a delightful assortment at a great big saving!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Here's Happy News for Stout Women

A Special Reduso Corset at $5.00

—Here's a corset for stout women—a model with the slenderizing features that do wonders in the way of figure improvement—and for $5.00!

—It's Reduso Model No. 738 and we are more than glad to announce that now we have these corsets in a complete size range from 24 to 36. They have been so strongly in demand that it has been impossible to keep enough sizes in stock.

—A low bust, elastic top, long hip model; reinforced across front, elastic gore at side; six supporters and double boning.

—Jacoby's is the Los Angeles home of these corsets!

—8 dozen of them in sizes for average and stout figures just here in time for Monday.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

60 Satin Petticoats, $3.98

—White and flesh color satin petticoats with a lining to give double thickness, making them practically shadowproof.

—Scalloped bottom with Val edging and elastic top.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

FLOOR LA… Complete With S…

$19.50

—The lamps are in the … any finish, exceptionally … height and have brass … pleasing design—

—The shades offer a wide … in effective styles and … blue, gold and mulberry.

Polychrome … Gold Finished …

$1.59

—A host of artistic designs!

—Very specially priced …

—"End-of-the-Trail," "… Beatrice," "Lions of St. Mark" …

—None delivered.

Second …

20 doz. 81x90-…

Pequot Shee…

$1.59

—The housewife's … seamless sheets—and we are … sell them Monday for just … it cost us to get them into the … ment.

—And they're the very … ed, 81x90-in. size, 1…

—This price is for Monday … deed the last one should be … ty soon after the doors open …

Second Floor, …

Mothers! Read This!

Amoskeag Romper Cloth…

—Previous plans were to … very special price that is … marking so you can … it!

—And what a really … it is! There are stripes … the solid colors.

—Fully 32 inches wide.

Second Floor—…

Real Leather

Fitted Vanity …

$1.50

—Moreover, they're … Vanities that most … ing.

—Some are made of … lar ooze calf, others … tily tooled design. … portant part of all—… with a full size mirror, … tainer, purse and …

—At $1.50—well, you … yourself how they …

Main Floor, …

Coty's Face Powder

—So well known and liked … that we hardly expect … noon.

Absorbent Cotton

—Put up in 1-pound rolls. … in hospitals.

Cocoanut Oil Sham…

—The famous Watkins … for Monday only.

Kolynos Dental C…

—Most everyone knows … this dental cream.

Krank's Lemon …

—Another big special for …

—No phone orders, …

Main Floor, …

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

ring House.
THE SOUTHWEST.

FLOOR LAMP
Complete With Shade
$19.50
—The lamps are in the much-liked [illegible] finish, exceptionally heavy, height and have brass fixtures pleasing design—
—The shades offer a wide range of effective styles and colorings blue, gold and mulberry.
Polychrome and Gold Finished Books
$1.59
—A host of artistic designs!
—Very specially priced at $1.59 a [illegible]
—"Exit-of-the-Trail," "Confession," "Beatrice," "Lions of St. Mark," [illegible]
—None delivered.
South Balcony

20 doz. 81x90-inch
Pequot Sheets
$1.59
—The housewife's favorite [illegible] seamless sheets—and we are [illegible] sell them Monday for just about [illegible] it cost us to get them into the [illegible] ment.
—And they're the very much desired, 81x90-in. size, too.
—This price is for Monday only; [illegible] deed the last one should be sold [illegible] ty soon after the doors open at 8
Second Floor, South

Real Leather
Fitted Vanity Bo
$1.50
—Moreover, they're the [illegible] Vanities that most everyone is [illegible] ing.
—Some are made of the very [illegible] lar ooze calf, others of black [illegible] tily tooled design. And the [illegible] portant part of all—complete [illegible] with a full size mirror, [illegible] fainer, purse and what-not.
—At $1.50—well, you may [illegible] yourself how they will fly out.
Main Floor, South

Mothers! Read This!
Amoskeag
Romper Cloth, 1[illegible]
—Previous plans were to sell it [illegible] very special price that is nearly [illegible] marking so you can imagine [illegible]
—And what a really durable [illegible] it is! There are stripes and [illegible] the solid colors.
—Fully 32 inches wide.
Second Floor—Center

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMT'S Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

W. F. FERCH CO., INC.
"WE BUILD ANYWHERE."
4325 South Hoover St.

Would you rather pay the high down-town prices, or come out a ways and make a big saving on your building? We aim to give the best in construction; our many buildings are all sheathed solid with 1x8 boards put on diagonal, over which is applied 10-lb. felt paper, reinforced every way and three coats of cement plaster, and can be had in any color. Our stucco houses are built strictly modern and complete in every respect. All built-in features, tiled bath and drainboard, ironing board, kitchen sink, pedestal lavatory, automatic heater, gasoline woodwork, paneled walls, either standard or narrow trim, electric bells, shades, full-size screens, special cement ventilators, tile-trim exterior, cement or brick porch and steps, cement walk, cement driveway, 12x14-ft. garage with cement floor.

5-room stucco as above $3745
4-room stucco as above $3275
3-room stucco as above $2805
2-room stucco as above $4455

See our latest double stucco, looks just like a private residence. Live in one side and rent the other, $50/80.

BUNGALOW OR COLONIAL DESIGN.
These houses are priced for those wanting an inexpensive yet modern home, but are of the best construction and are the same floor plans as our stucco houses.

Have hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and drainboard, ironing board, kitchen sink, pedestal lavatory, automatic heater, gasoline woodwork, paneled walls, either standard or narrow trim, electric bells, shades, full-size screens, special cement ventilators, tile-trim exterior, cement or brick porch and steps, cement walk, cement driveway, 12x14-ft. garage with cement floor.

5-room bungalow as above $3745
4-room bungalow as above $3275
3-room bungalow as above $2805
2-room bungalow as above $4455

8 rooms, Spanish $11500
7 rooms, Spanish $10500
6 rooms, Spanish $9500
5 rooms, Spanish $8500

If none of these suit you, we have hundreds of plans to pick from, or if you have your own plans bring in your prints. We build anything by straight contract and finance.

17 Years in Los Angeles.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
The bungalow of the late Judge Allen is offered for subdivision for the first time. Lot 50x175, facing E. 36th, located between Pasadena ave., Avenue 20 and Echo st. There is a frontage of 410 feet on Pasadena ave., 410 feet on Ave. 20, and 450 feet on Echo st. The Hillcrest Hotel is located on the property, which is highly improved by ornamental trees, shrubbery, fruit trees and flowers.

We believe this to be the most desirable place for residential bungalow courts in Los Angeles. See the property, then see us.

Exclusive Agents.
WM. A. RYON CO.,
639-641 S. Spring. Phone 62617.
or
Mrs. Doris MacKay, 5902 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 1.

LET US BUILD YOUR HOUSE.

Our buying in large quantities and having a force of men at work all the time enables us to build for cheaper than the ordinary contractor. We build a 5-room bungalow of from 1000 to 1100 sq. ft. complete for about $3475, and five rooms at $4175. This includes practically every modern convenience and is built strictly modern. Hardwood floors in living and dining-room, woodwork distinctively and attractively finished, built-in features, tiled bath, etc., and all at small additional cost.

We have several designs of more elegant homes, or we will figure on your own plans.

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COMPLETE ..... $650 UP
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BUILD NOW
If you own a lot
we will
FURNISH THE MONEY
and build for you.
TERMS LIKE RENT.
Free Plans.
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THE GUARANTY BUILDERS,
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Five-room modern bungalow, $2000.
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(Stucco, Spanish, Mission, Colonial, Craftsman, Italian, Adobe, etc., if you prefer.)
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STOP in and see us before you build. We can do it all. Estimates cheerfully furnished free of charge. Our prices are right and our service for the money. Our motto. Satisfaction or no pay. Get our prices on four and five-room houses and double bungalows. We will finance you.
GRAHAM & Sons, Builders,
Bdwy. 3689. 529 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$100,000 FUND FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION.
Will lend 80% of the money on your monthly payments and build a home on your clear lot; homes of all descriptions; 5% interest; details and estimates given at once. Call or phone 412-14-15 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 60606.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMT'S Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

FOR foundation, cement or brick arches, chimneys, mantels and cement work see HILST, 1437 W. 60th st. Vermont 7198.

DOUBLES bungalows built and financed. Look at 1928 W32ST BLVD. Open afternoons.

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PLANS drawn to order, very reasonable rates. 518 LISSNER BLDG. Phone 10878.

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MANUFACTURING DRESS SPECIALIST.
Ladies' suits, coats and dresses specially designed. Any size, any material, any style. Catering to the large sizes.

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Wanted—Patent office draftsman and specification writer. Address MM, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

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teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire. Opportunity given students for public appearance. Voices tried free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it's worth your while to study. Daily lessons may be taken where home practice is inconvenient. Call mornings. Come and talk it over; you will not regret it, and it may mean much to you. Tuition reasonable. Studio hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sun. Studio suite at 631-632 WALKER AUD. BLDG., 730 S. Grand. 14142.

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PIANO instruction. I specialize in foundation work; $1 per lesson. DOROTHEA GILBERTSEN. 28105.

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French, Spanish, Italian, English, Russian, German, etc., including interpretation courses in Italian and French for naval students.

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CONVERSATIONAL French; 10 lessons per month; 2 lessons week. MME. DUR COT-ESTE, 1818 Crown Hill. 63118.

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HOLLYWOOD THEATRICAL DANCING SCHOOL.
MADAME NELLIE DA SILVA.
Complete and quick preparation in Folk and Fancy Dances, for exhibition in Vaudeville and Private Theatricals. Specialty: Spanish and Russian Dances. Moderate Prices. 6012 Hollywood Blvd.

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The PRIVATE lessons in our Tech. etc., any time 8874½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AUTO MEN
$44 a week interested in a better job and more pay, visit National Automotive Training School, at 970 S. Olive st., and get free copy of their illustrated book of facts. Practical training courses in all branches of automotive work from A to Z. Earn while learning. Earn from $150 to $250 a month as soon as installed. Short, practical courses. Instructors who can help you quickly. FREE book sent to men in or out of town who can not visit school. Write today. Don't delay application to look through all departments at the school. (See Inst. Course adv. in MAIN-TENANCE AUTOMOTIVE ADS P. Figueroa.

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POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS—Salary $1400-$1800.
WE WANT AT LEAST TWENTY MORE MEN over 18, under 45, fair education, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, to quickly prepare for same EXAM SOON. SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY NOW. Home study training. MR. HOYT, 726 Story Bldg. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Registered engineer mechanic. Middle aged, single, must be first class man, to go to Mexico. Call between 1 and 3 P. M. Sunday 644 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Private secretary, French, or speaking French fluently; unencumbered; willing to travel abroad, with two gentlemen; also an experienced valet, understand manage, must be fond of horses; with A-1 reference. Address N, box 1811, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Strong young man for wholesale grocery house. To one that is willing and will take an active interest, good opportunity, but reference required. Address N, box 4074, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 1 flat-work washer, 1 extractor man, apply at once. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Two truck handlers. LONG BEACH IRON WORKS, W. 7th, Long Beach.

WANTED—Route man with auto to handle choice line pies and cakes. 1260 W. 25TH st. 23697.

WANTED—Laborers at 830 S. MARIPOSA $3.25 per day.

WANTED—Men 21; good appearance. Daily pay. No canvass. Call 20009 820 at 830 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—By

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Can use two efficient men in the sales department of their down-town office. One to handle ranch property and exchanges; another to handle industrial property exclusively. Both must be experienced in Los Angeles property qualified men will find an exceptional opportunity with one of the leading real estate organizations. Only men of the highest type will interest us. See Mr. Lind.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors, Brokers, Insurance, 9 Offices.
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED—POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS for LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE.

Several young or older men between 18 and 45 years to prepare for these positions. Entrance salary $1400 per annum. Rapid promotion. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS to be made.
MDM. WILSON, 430 Black Bldg. Phone 9624. 839 S. Spring. (See In. Course adv.)

WANTED—
A SALESMAN WITH VISION
interested in building a new future, familiar with electrical hardware, automotive or drug trade, can make permanent, where connection is made. Address in own writing, indicating experience, references, etc., to telephone number, if you are well-situated and not in a hurry. Address X, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—TICKET AGENT.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2114½ W. 2ND.
All grounds cook, $45; relief cook, $40; cook, $50; cook, $45; cook, $40; cook, $35; cook, $22.50; cook, $20; pastry cook, $50; pastry cook, $40; baker, $50; manager, country resort, $100; manager, country resort, $75; manager, apt.-house, $100; janitor and wife, $100; janitor and wife, $150; baker and helper, $100; butcher and helper, $100; boy for dairy, $25 mo. rd.; married milker, $60 mo. house; 3 camp laborers, $3 day.

We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED — ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, PLEASING PERSONALITY, PREFERABLY WITH HOME SALES AND ENGINEERING OR ARCHITECTURAL EXPERIENCE; ABLE TO TALK CONVINCINGLY TO ARCHITECTS, BUILDING CONTRACTORS AND HOME BUILDERS. STATE YOUR EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS A, BOX 573, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Chief cook, Hungarian ....$150 meals
Chief cook, general hotel, country $100 R.B.
S.O. and fry cooks, city ....$120-$140
Cake baker, country $140
Bread baker, country $150
Man and wife, chowman, cook $110 R.B.
Married ranch hand ....$75 house
Married orchard hand ....$60 house
6 machine miners, Nev. ....$115 & board
8 ranch hands, Inyo Co. ....$60 & board
HUMMEL BROS. (Agts.) 118 E. Second st.

WANTED—
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMAN.
An excellent sales organization now forming requires services of specially salesmen. Producers with cars and those having experience reaching the consumers direct preferred. Drop by phone.
ILLINOIS ELECTRIC COMPANY,
See Mr. Stone,
261 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Bed cook, Arizona, $125 & up; relief cook, $50 wk.; fry cook, $32.50; fry cook, $125 R. and B.; cook and swamper, $90; R. & B.; fish and chicken packer, $175 and B.; laundry man, $90; R. & B.; all kinds of hotel, cafe and apartment-house help. TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Janitor, competent, good willing worker, must be able to look after automatic elec. elevator, low pressure heating plant and general repairs, also plumbing, painting and tinting. Steady job if married wife can clean suits. Furnished rooms. State qualifications, etc. Address N, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A few more ambitious men to prepare for the April practical clerk-carrier civil service examinations. Free instruction. Civil service text-books in structor formerly in U. S. Civil Service. Class starts February 27. POLYTECHNIC EVENING HIGH SCHOOL. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—Men. Are you over 25? married? ambitious, willing to work for advancement? Opening immediately. If so call on KILPATRICK-EMMERSON CO., 429 W. Pico st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Checkers and loaders, lumber. Must have had experience of rough and finish lumber and rack and boom. No others need apply. MILLER BOX MFG. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to make $50 a week spare time. State age, phone and address. Address A, box 1927, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Scale assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation, all analysis. Reference, chemical engineer. Have from $150 to $300 a month per month. HUGGIS LABORATORY, 742½ Main. 11731. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—
Carrier boys for Times routes, South Hollywood, west of Western ave. Good pay. PHONE 78201.

WANTED—Mining Boss here next week wants some good American miners for Arizona. Give your name, address, age and experience. Address A, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good steady married man as packer and checker in pie and cake bakery; wages $25 per week; work commences at 2 a.m. Apply BILSON BROS., 609 Manitou st.

WANTED—Carpenter to put on siding and do a little general work for a few days. Must write and report SUNDAY, ready to work Tuesday, at the southwest corner 61st and RAYMOND AVE.

WANTED—Watchman and engineer. Must be city license to run 45 to 48 hours per week; 60 cents per hour. See MR. STEVENSON, Western Hardwood Lumber Co., 2014 E. 16th st.

WANTED—Man to qualify for firemen, brakemen, experience unnecessary, transportation furnished. Write W. BOGGESS, 261 Delta.

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, expert; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1179 Lincoln, Mo.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oiler, water tenders, inst. gas engine, for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 245 Douglas st. Phone 82269. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—Man; room for 10 more students in assaying, cyaniding, oil analysis, in HUGGINS LABORATORY, 742½ S. Main. Phone 11731. (See Learn Trades Adv.)

WANTED—Men, learn slate valuation or show card writing; commercial art. GARDNER SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART, 837 DOUGLAS BLDG. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Man, learn vulcanizing, pay while learn; only trade taught. Anderson Tire & Rubber Co., 955 S. GRAND. See Inst. Course.

WANTED—Trustworthy man for companion to gentleman; only good reader and solicitor need apply. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, by independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 476 E. 8th st. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—A young man for steady position. The right party can make $40 per week. Call at once. Call Room 224 at 702 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Young men, must be able to think rapidly. Call 212 S. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 124 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Young man for stockroom work, see MR. DENISON, DUNCAN-VAIL CO., 752 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Head janitor for night work in dwelling. State where last employed. Salary $100. Address A, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class car washer. Apply at 1 P. M. or 7 P. M. 1119-17 S. Figueroa, Fullerton.

WANTED—Los Angeles firm needs few good young men; good pay. Apply 912 PANTAGES BLDG.

WANTED—Immediately, man of experience to teach ballroom dancing. Must be able to direct classes. Good pay. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chinese to cook and do general housework, family of 2; steady at home. Good wages. Call mornings, 1924 Ocean View.

WANTED—Students desiring spare-time positions for actual work as commercial artists, correspond. Address O, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elderly man for railroad work, who can give telephone order. See Monday, 324 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — Gent's pocket one opened; men, women, boys; no good pay to start. Write T. McCAFFREY, St. Louis.

WANTED—Mech. dentistry taught, day and eve. classes. Earn $75 weekly. Call 9 morn. 9 eve. 228 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—Man for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. GANG, former pres. detective, St. Louis.

WANTED — Janitors for boys' boarding school, 8 hours' work, state wages wanted. Address Z, box 1535, TIMES BRANCH B.

WANTED—Boys for errand service. Must be over 16 yrs. Also boys with bicycles. See MISS ROACH, 608 S. Spring.

WANTED—Grade foreman, near city. $5 day to start. Call early. MURRAY & READY, EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—School boy to work part of day. 125 EAST SIXTH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG COLLEGIE GRADUATE. Train for ex. pos. 314 Fitz. Bldg. (Agts.)

WANTED—Experienced tool and die maker. Address N, box 1387, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with tools to cut 10 cords eucalyptus. Wilshire 4007. Highland.

WANTED—Boys with motorcycles for errand service. See MISS ROACH, 608 S. Spring.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Rapid accurate book-keeper and stenographer in secretarial position. Refinement and at least high school education required. Must own car, live at home and near. Phone VAN NUYS 100 for interview. EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, Tarzana Ranch.

WANTED—Stenographer-book-keeper, $55 per mo. to start. Must be willing to do shipping and some office work. Steady work nights and Sundays when necessary. State age, experience, references. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Manager experienced in engaging women in canvassing on subscription books. Fine opening. State experience and pay expected to start. Address Z, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By investment house, book-keeper and stenographer. Personality and business ex-cential. State salary expected. Address A, box 839, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Thoroughly reliable man or girl to assist in country print shop. Must be clean cut, and know all branches of the trade, and assist on books. FREE PRESS, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced hardware man capable of opening up and managing a new store. One of a chain. Bright future in the right man. Address reply BOX 104, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Assistant manager for general dry goods store in Santa Barbara co.; state experience and salary expected. Address O, box 825, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
LINOLEUM LAYER, also
DRAPERY SALESMAN
Both must have thorough, practical training.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—
TWO WEEKS AGO TODAY
appeared in this paper, an ad. for A-1 male secretary for gentleman 18 to 20 years. Over 40 answered. ONE now is our Mr. Sandas and he writes BELL SHORTHAND. Might just add HIS SALARY STARTS at $2500 per month.
A BELL GRADUATE
SURE "BRINGS HOME THE BACON" wherever range IN AND START RIGHT.
625 BLACK BLDG. 63577.
(See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN
For Temporary Work
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—
$4000 to $15,000 is being paid to accountants and need for EXPERTS grows greater every day; investigate our Higher Accountancy Course and the Lecture, Library and Consultation service. Satisfaction assured. Highest indorsements of successful students. Personal service of C. P. A.'s. Get free literature.Ester L. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INST., 921 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED RUG SALESMAN
For Temporary Work
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Experienced lumber salesman and cashier for retail lumber office. Must be competent, give bonds, and able to handle large volumes of work. Must positively be thoroughly familiar with retail lumber business. Position will pay $175 to $200 per month. Address VALLEY LUMBER CO., P. O. box 1341, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SILK SALESMAN
A man who has had several years' local experience, must be a type who is able to handle good trade.

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED—Boy, to financier. Must be quick, good penmanship. Start $200
Chief clk.-typist, local ref. $150
A-1 Burroughs bkpr., comm. exp. $120
Exec. clk., whsle. plumbing exp. $110
Comm. clerk ....Open
Stenog., oil well supply exp. $110
Cashier, theatre ....Open
Cashier, restaurant ....Open
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL BUR. (AG.)
238 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—
COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING, in 15 easy lessons, every one corrected and graded by Certified Public Accountant; use of typewriter; diploploma granted on completion with C.P.A.'s. NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call, write or phone 11294 for details. DUFF ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INST., 921 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—Register clerk not over 30. Must write; state if you have had some knowledge of book-keeping and accounting principals, preferably with railroad experience; salary $75 per month to start. Full details in application. Address P. O. BOX 1279, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—Young man, single, for oil-field pharmacy; outside duty. Must have store experience and know oil-well supplies. Salary $150 month and room. Give full details of experience and age. Address Z, box 599, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stenographer, book-keeper and general office man, careful, accurate and accounting; one who can earn and wants to develop and in time take full charge. Permanent position to the right man. Must be single man, preferred. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Senior accountant by firm of certified public accountants. State experience, age, references and salary. Address W, box 2241, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Shipping and receiving clerk in wholesale tire company, one not afraid of work. State salary and experience. Address A, box 869, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER FOR WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP. APPLY MRS. SMITH, SON TON, 547 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Senior accountant by firm of certified public accountants. State experience, age, references and salary. Address A, box 2241, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Exp. bkpr. and stenog., $150 mo. to start. By dealer-seller and real estate office. State age, experience, references. Address A, box 2241, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy for delivery and to sweep out store. Apply after 5 Monday. 127 E. 6TH ST.

WANTED—MEN, 22 TO 27, FOR POSITIONS NOW. IRA PLACEMENT BUREAU, 826 LAUGHLIN BLDG. (AGENCY.)

WANTED — Patent office draftsman and specification writer. Address MM, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 to learn the book business. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 520 S. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Good general office man with shop factory experience. Address O, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Managers and salesmen, experienced in inserting EXCELSIOR from Motley Rock, Santa Monica. Glendale, Pasadena, Monrovia, Santa Ana, and other towns, to experienced men who are reliable and who know how to get results. Permanent connection. Liberal commissions selling most attractive, all kinds, commodities, offer extended to Huntington Beach field. Starting March 1. Preference given to men who own cars. EXCELSIOR CO., 1525 Chapman Bldg., for particulars.

WANTED—I want five of the best salesmen in Los Angeles to sell one of the best known lines of overalls and jumpers made in the city. You will receive thorough training in salesmanship free of charge, after which I want men only showing personality, character and perseverance. This is one of the best opportunities for efficient salesmen that has ever been offered you. Call Monday morning at 9. JOHNSON, 804 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for tiff proposition; an unusual opportunity for a real producer; small investment; permanent connection. Must have vision and be familiar with modern advertising methods. All replies confid

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—High class salesmen to permanently connect with established manufacturing corporation. This is substantial, honest business and offers splendid opportunity to right party. Phone BDWY. 8381.

WANTED—Resident salesman calling on car distributors, agents and dealers; to sell high-grade replacement springs, all or part time. Liberal commission. Drawing account if desired. Address 0, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to call on builders and contractors for hardwood flooring and other built-in cabinet work; splendid opportunity open to you if you are familiar with the building trade. Address R, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Special edition, advertising solicitor, who knows the game. Extra special proposition to man who has list of calls of his own. Address N, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—High-power salesman who wants big money; can make a good connection. Man with mechanical experience preferred, but not essential. Call at 601 E. 3RD ST., or phone Pico 6606 for appointment. MR. SLOAN.

WANTED—We can use a few wide-awake people to represent us in an advertising campaign for the new year. Liberal commission and drawing account. See MR. FOSTER, 1st floor, 315 Broadway, 315 Broadway.

WANTED—Salesmen, four live workers, to read ours, to interview merchants, business doctors, $150 per week not easily made, by more than one man. Call 10 to 12 Sunday, 210 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

WANTED—Salesmen with cars for a real proposition; selling to merchants only. Men who have had experience selling advertising preferred. Call between 1 and 4, 902 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced salesman with auto to handle quick selling auto accessories. Commission and drawing account. Attractive territory, now open. DAVIS NATIONAL CO., 1771 Highland ave. Holly 2006.

WANTED—High class clothing salesman. Only experienced man need apply. Call for MR. SWEET, Angelus Hotel, Sunday 9 to 12.

WANTED—Travelers, excellent opportunity for good side line. Assured of increase of salary, $100 and up per week. Don't fail to call us immediately. 106 E. 11TH ST., L. A.

WANTED—Side line salesman. Tea aprons and caps, something entirely new and different. Give line you are carrying. Address Box 762, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Aggressive salesmen to join fast growing organization. Good Ford location, business district. See MR. RANGER, 719 Central Ave.

WANTED—10 salesmen, exceptionally good commissions paid. Legitimate proposition. See MR. CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—For automobile accessory, something new and novel. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. Monday, 624 W. 9TH.

WANTED—Salesman. Must be experienced in store and bank fixtures. See GEORGE MAN MANUFACTURING CO., 2702 S. Alameda.

WANTED—Several men, home-to-home experience, to sell newspaper subscriptions. Phone BAKER, Main 83, Dept. 16. Press.

WANTED—Live salesman for real estate and home office at East 7th and Boyle avenue. Inquire 902 VAN NUTS BLDG. MR. DENNIS.

WANTED—Man, Catholic, outdoor work, good chance for advancement. We show you how to make money. Call 8 to 10 and 4 to 6 at 1000 S. BROADWAY, Room 414.

WANTED—Solicitor, must be member of Masonic Fraternity. Local man preferred. Call 9 a.m. only. 704 F. K. BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman for high-grade auto line; also line of excitement, for side or general commission. Address N, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Solicitor for cleaning and dyeing; salary and commission. Must have good references. Call 605 N. MORENO, between 4 and 6 p.m.

WANTED — Salesmen for Automat spark plug; also county representatives. Sterling proposition. Call at 1000 S. Main.

WANTED—Salesmen for quick cash sales. Permanent proposition. THE CONTROL-LOGRAPH CO., 726 S. Olive st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MAN IN BUSINESS CHANCE LINE. PHONE 578-506.

WANTED—Five salesmen familiar Fuller or similar brushes; pays 40 and 50%; permanent, 9 to 12 Sunday. 210 PENNSYLVANIA BLDG.

WANTED—First-class piano salesman. State age, experience, salary. Address J, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced salesman. Good proposition. Call at our office Monday 515 PAC. FINANCE BLDG.

WANTED — SOLICITORS FOR A-1 OIL PROPOSITION ON COMMISSION BASIS. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 10:30 A.M. 324 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—Agents for cousins. Make $10 to $25 daily. Self-selling article. All or spare time. 600, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—City salesman for artists' materials and architect's supplies. See MR. DENISON, Duncan-Vail Co., 722 S. Hill.

WANTED—Salesmen. See MR. BODE, 2 to 3:15 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 2nd and Hill.

WANTED—Neat appearing man, permanent work, no experience necessary. Make $30 week 320 DOUGLAS BLDG., after 4 p.m.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR AUTOMOBILE SPECIALTY LINE. APPLY MONDAY, 1400 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — Experienced young man for grocery clerk. Inquire with references. 204 E. 4TH AVE.

WANTED—Experienced fig bungalow interiors. Call 1022 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — Classified advertising solicitor, DAILY PILOT, San Pedro, Cal.

Trades.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TRACING among, examining, etc., for over 11 years; have positions here and sent my clients to all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. Your name was overlooked in the ordinary walks of life; some were shabby, others were dirty, etc.; now they are on easy street. The opportunity is open to you; if you do not you will only grieve it. You can't make a success out of a sorry lot; I can make one out of a sorry lot; I can make a success out of any man, if ordinary intelligence. Come in, and I'll prove it. Day and night classes. REDDIN LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—BOSS CARPENTER on 8 to 8-room bungalow; must take all of lumber list, good on rough and finish. Steady work. Address M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

CUTTER AND APPRENTICES ON KHAKI CLOTHING. STEADY WORK TO RIGHT PARTY. MANUFACTURING CO., 228 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Reliable ladies' tailor and first-class designer. Must understand drapes, suits and wraps, and be able to furnish best of security. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. 13243 Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., or Monday between 7 and 9 a.m. for appointment.

WANTED—Draftsmen, detectives, steel detailers and checkers. Only those with several years' experience in fabricating plants need apply. Give full particulars as to experience, age, nationality and salary expected. Address O, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Aggressive man for player roll library; musical knowledge and education positively essential; also knowledge of typewriter required. Ask for Mr. Hunt, FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill.

WANTED—Experienced lumber loader and checker. Must be experienced in both loading and checking lumber, laths and shingles. Apply to foreman at yard. MILLER BOX MFG. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED — BRICKLAYER TO PUT UP CHIMNEYS ON CONTRACT FOR HOUSES. MITCHELL, ANDERSON M., BOX 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A FEW INTERIOR FINISHERS WHO UNDERSTAND ENAMELING AND THE USE OF GOOD MATERIAL. ANDERSON M, BOX 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced markers and cutters on waists and dresses. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. JOSEPH ZUKIN BLOUSES, INC., 746 S. Los Angeles st., 8th floor.

WANTED — Printer, combination linotype operator and hand man for country office. Address reply giving telephone number and address. Address N, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Instrument maker familiar with repairing on surgical instruments. No others need apply. See MR. KENNETT, ADOLF FRESE CORP., 726 So. Hope st.

WANTED—Rapid, competent, Welsh carver; also rapid, competent, ornamental plaster helper; steady, wire, first job $4.50 W. AVE. 50. State wages. Eagle Rock car line.

WANTED—CUTTER, MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES. APPLY 3RD FLOOR, SAINT JANE CO. 746 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Competent architectural draftsman, tracer, with full Dept. rec.; must have some side-mower drawing ex. Address XN, box 283, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Amethyst welder. If not experienced on 12-gauge metal don't apply. Our tanks do not spurt. 6619 SOUTH PARK AVE. South 4000-W.

WANTED—High-class suits pressmaker. Apply Saturday forenoon and 12:30 sharp. Others need not apply. F. DIGNOWITY, 1021 South Grand.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker. Must be good on spouting and construction. Apply Monday. HIGHLAND PARK SHEET METAL WORKS, 5817 Pasadena ave.

WANTED — Plasterer, 8-rm. house, 130 MANOR AVE. Arcade-Manchester car.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Trades.

WANTED—First-class carpenter to make bid on carpenter shop for five-room bungalow. Apply MILLER, 251 S. BDWY. Tel. 10760.

WANTED—Paste gravurist, first-class, who is willing to make partner with a good custom trade present. Call or write K. E. 187, 27.

WANTED—Printers, Compositors, Pressmen, Feeders, Linotypers, Bookbinders who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED— OPERATORS. Good pay, experience on single needle on aprons and dresses. GARTT GARMENT CO., 622 Wall st.

WANTED—Good-class mechanic who thoroughly understands Autogen, to keep fleet of 8 cars in repair. Address A, box 931, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—General good lineman. State age. Give experience in detail, whether foreign, signal or telephone. Address A, box 254, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carpenter or man handy with tools, to deliver and fit window screens. Must have small delivery car. 176 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED—First-class foreman on pipe; also job. Must be high-class man and know line, and be a good foreman. Apply Bill, 6000 Manitou.

WANTED—1st-class carpenter for interior finish, top wages. Cor. KENMORE & ROSEWOOD. Hollytrope car. Apply on job, no phone calls.

WANTED—Cement finisher who can do coving gutters, also good flat work. State wages expected. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 first-class painters. Apply Sunday or Monday mornings, southwest corner NEW HAMPSHIRE and FRANKLIN AVE.

WANTED—3 rough carpenters, $1 per hour. Must be hustlers. 4th Ave and 29th St. PHONE 74074.

WANTED—A man for Rgbl factory work. T. & S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO. 2043 Sacramento st.

WANTED—Machinist, must be experienced in light iron frame work. APPLY BOOM BROS. CARPENTER, 434 So. Hill.

WANTED—First-class painters, ocean shore. FRANK HAUB, 813 North Monterey, Alhambra. Call Sunday.

WANTED — First-class all-around auto trimmer. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 201 W. Washington.

WANTED—Stone masons, granite rock face, broken ashlar. Apply ready to work, GROSMONT, Cal. Long job, $1 per hour.

WANTED—At once, first-class upholsterer. BAKER & CHILTON, 70. N. Delacy, Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced ornamental iron worker. Apply JACKSON IRON WORKS, 1920 Bay st.

WANTED—One flat work washer, one stretcher man; starch work washer. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CO., 407 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Man to take care on ice for 2 cars and sink for 2 rooms. 1326 FLEMING ST. No phone.

WANTED—Plumber to do plumbing in exchange for lot; will build to suit. 1158 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POCKETBOOK MAKERS. PARIS LEATHER GOODS CO., 318 MAIN.

WANTED—BURR STONE DRESSER. No one but experts need apply. 904 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Electrician with knowledge of motor repairing and rewinding. Must be good. PHONE 57476, Sunday, 6 to 8 p.m.

WANTED—Glass bender. 339 East First. 16897, WESTERN GLASS CO.

WANTED—Learn auto starting, Autoal ignition, etc. AUTO SCHOOL. (See Instruction Course Advt.)

WANTED—First-class polisher on silver. Apply at once, ART PLATING WORKS, 966 E. 4th. Pedro st.

WANTED—Carpenter to contract labor on bungalow and apartment. Call at 510 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—Painter to contract painting front of store flat. Inquire 3725 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—2 painters. Call Sunday morning, 621 S. 9TH ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—Painter's helper. Must be good and willing to go abroad. Call WIL. 6426.

WANTED—Two good carpenters Monday a.m., at 625 NEW DEPOT ST.

WANTED— Upholsterer, 3521 WHITTIER BLVD., formerly Stephenson ave.

WANTED—A first-class painter. Apply 812 W. OLIVE ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—Power feeder man can distribute some type. 606 WEST PICO.

WANTED—Good auto painter. See MR. STEEN, Monday, 1220 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Plumb carpenter. Job, 141 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—Several auto mechanics, Ford specialists preferred. 926 F. E. bldg.

WANTED—Cabinet maker. Apply Monday morning. 1386 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—Outside sheet metal man. Apply 212 E. WASHINGTON PAINT SHOP.

WANTED—Expert wood turner, $1 an hour. 1037 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Coopers. 942 E. 6TH ST.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—2 or more men with light trucks, must have your own business. Also have transfer business and could take care of horses as well. Call 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for work. Call 248 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO DRIVE MILK WAGON. APPLY AFTER 10 A.M. 1258 COMPTON AVE.

WANTED—Couple, chauf. Must have local ref. Call Sunday morning. WESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 101½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Young man to drive Dodge; 3 afternoons a week. Must have car. $20 month. See MR. WALLACE, 619 Grant bldg.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Waiters for a first-class French cafeteria; permanent; applicants by Monday 9:30. Address 7, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Chef for a first-class French cafeteria; permanent; applicants by Monday 9:30. Address 7, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class manager for cafeteria. State previous experience and salary expected. Address 7, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Draftsmen for temporary position in city engineer's office, $175 mo. Municipal experience preferred but not absolutely essential. In reply state when available. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 professional male dancers to take solo parts. Must have good technique for dancing. Call at 2106 W. 7TH ST., cor. Vermont, Sunday morning.

WANTED—Professional dancers, men and girls, for oriental and classical ballets. See CARREW, 2674 E. Hill st., Mon. & Thurs., 3 to 5 p.m., for try-out.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, experienced in large building work and investigation; must be thoroughly familiar with general drafting. Bring samples of work. 1203 VAN NUTS BLDG.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED — Thoroughly competent young man, as head gardener to take charge of Pasadena home grounds, gardens and fruit trees. Good experience with California citrus and deciduous fruits and flowers. California references required. Good position and pay for right man, who must be high-class in every detail. Single man and experienced in his work. Write to R. S. ROOKSBY, 209 Boston Building, Pasadena, for personal interview.

WANTED—Man and wife, 2-car chauffeur; country; big opportunity. Call mornings, 8 to 10. 316 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

Investment Required.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—

The former sales and advertising manager of an internationally known line of specialties has been appointed director of sales and advertising for one of the most universally useful specialties ever placed on the market. The plan of distribution calls for the services of several financially responsible men, big enough to organize territories and appoint local managers affiliated with a manufacturing proposition that will be very profitable. If your record will bear investigation and you know how to sell—this is an opportunity to get into business for yourself. Interview Tuesday, 2 and 3 p.m., 330 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Agents.

$1.00 PER HOUR.

Salary or com., will assign route or store to hustler. Call at Chamber of Com. competition. Will require small investment, after looking into our demonstration if you are satisfied that we have one of the best business propositions U. S. A., we will pay you $1 per hour for your time. Demonstration room, 156 E. 11TH ST., L. A.

WANTED—A man with sales ability who has at least $1,500 to invest in paying business. Business established 8 years, with an unusual future. Will bear right investigation. This is no stock selling game nor auto accessories. Address 7, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman. Salesmanager for department of our business. Unusual opportunity for high-class salesman. Small investment required. Money well secured. TENANCY REALTY CO., 521 W. 3rd st., Room 429.

WANTED—Solicitor for Los Angeles county. Experience not absolutely necessary. Must have some capital; not less than $1000. Right man will be given drawing account $50 weekly and commission. Address O, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sales manager; take charge Los Angeles office already established by manufacturer. Salary $200 month and share of profits; have $5,000 cash responsibility. Should make $12,000 this year. Address R, box 883, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Single man, one who understands poultry and $ a good rather. Good home and board. Address N, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Investment Required.

WANTED—Young married couple for ranch, wife to cook, husband; must be general worker. Phone 61-805 for appointment.

WANTED—By Mar. 1, suitable man for farming basis; must know milking. References needed. ROCCO, 11, Box 38, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man that knows furniture finishing gains from A to Z, an investment of $500 to $1000 required. Apply 1054 E. 1ST. ST.

WANTED—A few men that know wood working machinery, or existing shop and an office man. Investment required. Address G, Box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man of good education and business ability to become associated with Corona Realtor. Good opportunity for workers. CORONA MAIN REY CO., 727 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Advanced stenographic student, a capable book-keeper who thoroughly understands modern correspondence and typewriting; possibilities for permanent position. Write experience and particulars. Address N, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cook, 2nd maid, $75, $60. Cook's, $75, 2nd maids, $60. Child's nurse, $60; another, $60. French upstairs, $70. Housekeeper, $60. Phone 10-2. BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 406 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—BY CAMILLUS.

Ladies to learn the millinery trade. Prepare yourself now for position this spring. Learn from the secret of Camillus' style and become competent. Largest and best millinery school in the West. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED — Women with pleasing personality to act as selectors in BARGAIN SHOPPER. This work requires you a good living, also a nice bank account. Experience unnecessary. Call 1020 STATE BLDG. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—THE HOME BEAUTIFUL. Learn to paint panels, furniture, lamp shades; pokerwork work, lower painting, etc. Learn how to start your own business. Call: HELEN KING SMITH, artist, 1900 Magnolia ave. W. Washington car.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY! Experienced operators on power machines. Steady work. We furnish material, paying liberally for making. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED—Ladies to represent the Sterling Custom-Made Corset. Work from own home. Make $20 to $50 a week. Write MANAGER, 207 N. New Hampshire ave. Bdwy. 2850.

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time. Make $50 to $100 a week. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Young woman, college training or canvassing experience to report personal news items and sell newspaper subscriptions. Apply MARKET, Main 85, Dept. 16, Press, Long Beach.

WANTED—4 girls for assembling small electrical specialties. C. & W. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO., 2043 Sacramento st.

WANTED—5 more salesladies to work 6 days; 1 day, interviewing women; pleasant work; $30 to $35 weekly at 1st; not essential. Call 1015 S. BROADWAY, Room 1.

WANTED—Girls, learn hairdressing, marcel waving; summer rates; positions guaranteed. MacDONALD H. P. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—Man, $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1020 Main st.

WANTED—Experienced lady hairdr. must be well recommended. Apply at LOEW'S STATE BLDG., room 601, 7th and Broadway, between 11 and 12 a.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.

WANTED—Young ladies learn fashion drawing and commercial art, or tiller. GARDNER SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART, 607 SOUTH HILL. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—MOTION PICTURES. 6 young ladies to register for comedy class just starting. Inq. 1110 TAMARIND. 6 Holly car to Tamarind. 11 Sun. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—Ladies to color photographs at home. Exp. unnecessary. Complete outfit and sheets. ROOM 345, 206 S. Spring.

WANTED—Young ladies, must be 18 to 25 to learn rapid typing. Call 312 O. T. JOHNSON Bldg., 6-12, 2-5 only.

WANTED—Underwood book-keeper $90
Young candy saleslady $75
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 650 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Student to learn beauty culture. Free tuition. Apply 702 W. 3RD ST., Rm. 1.

WANTED—Women will be well paid to sell Watkins products in spare time. Write to join a new political party, flag or address DAVID T. BLODGETT, 617 East 5th, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Ladies and girls to demonstrate and sell Ford parts; $25 to $40 weekly. Call 1219 S. Hill st. Room 211. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Students desiring spooky preparation for actual work as commercial artists; also for spare time. Address O, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious girls near core in addition by assisting with lady; office work; steno not necessary. MACKAY SCHOOL, 1st floor COLLEGE.

WANTED—A young lady for permanent position. The right party can make $30 per week. First lady here gets job. Call Room 2226 at 702 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Stenography, Book-keeping. Commercial English, Day or Eve. (See Inst. Course advt.) EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4th floor Douglas Bldg., cor. 6th.

WANTED—A young lady to interview and sell Corona Home Help Nets. Good opportunity for workers. CORONA MAIN REY CO., 727 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Advanced stenographic student, a capable book-keeper who thoroughly understands modern correspondence and typewriting; possibilities for permanent position. Write experience and particulars. Address N, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

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HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 650 Douglas Bldg.

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WANTED—Students desiring speedy

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING.
All instruction under personal supervision of certified public accountants. Call, write or phone (-2134) for free literature. Lecture Monday, Feb. 20, 1922, at 7:30 P.M. Speaker, RALPH G. BOW, C.P.A. Subject: "COST ACCOUNTING." Admission free.
ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INST.,
The Specialty Schools, 630 Black Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LEARN MORE—EARN MORE.
This old Greek proverb is true. Your job is assured and promotion certain if you obtain a thorough Y.M.C.A. training in Accounting, Secretarial work, Engineering, Chemistry and Assaying, Salesmanship, Drafting, etc. Minimum time, expense. Half rates to ex-service men. Call, phone or write
Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS,
Phone 5767. 715 S. Hope St.

WANTED—THE ONLY SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.
The National School of Threatre-Cabaret Training and Professional Makeup
ART LEE, Instructor,
CASWELL STUDIO, 1107 S. Hill. Entrance at Fourth Phone 10 hours.

WANTED—Men to become draftsmen. Salary $150-$300 monthly when competent. Chief positions pay $400 monthly. Our home study course prepares you for these positions. Particulars FREE all tools furnished. Diploma given until in position at above salaries. AMERICAN CHIEF DRAFTSMAN SCHOOL, 8001 Broadway, Div. 24, Chicago.

WANTED—Learn Chiropractic in San Diego, and spot of Southern California. Enroll in Morris Chiropractic College (only college complies with all requirements to practice) courses of study, clinic privileges. Write for catalog. CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, 1872 Fourth st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, ATTENTION!
ITALIAN BOLLINGWORTH SCHOOL OF MUSIC offers the ether and best Italian Bel Canto method, instruction, term, with Leon Ca. and other 5th-ave N. Y. leaders. 1352 Wilcox ave., or no canvasser. Write for free booklet.

WANTED—Music students to join our orchestra classes. Learn to read orchestration and play all the latest popular music. Instruction on all instruments. WING-KEARNEY STUDIO OF POPULAR MUSIC, Main 1-949, 1414 S. Hope.

WANTED—Polytechnic Evening High School to start a new class for preparation for the Engineering Schools. Instruction by Mail Examinations. Free instruction. Class starts February 27.

WANTED—Students, INDIV. INST. GREGG SHORTHAND. Typing taught. Call or write. Gregg Publishing Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Sell our men's tailored-to-measure $23.50 suits direct to wearer. This low price carries maximum sales and big commissions. Many full quality spring samples ready. Special prop. to men wearing Timken-Detroit Axles. Style-Center Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—YOU CAN MAKE $1000 AT ONCE selling Plastic Mixed Washing Compound. Sells on sight to every housewife. Big profit. Spare time. Handy $50 per week profit. Business Free Samples. MITCHELL CO., Dept. 74, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—"Cotton-tail" for children, beginning country like children. Main 1066, ext. 30. COMPETITION. Every general store in Southern California. Write "cotton-tail" TERRICOTT FACTORIES (14.) Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents collecting money, selling Universal Gas Saver for every gas stove. Wonderful device. Cuts gas bills in half. Guaranteed. Sample, $1.75. T. TAYLOR, GAS SAVER COMPANY, Topeka, Kansas.

WANTED—Men and women, $50 wk. easily learned, exquisite Swiss rush. Shortest time to learn everything that starts you. Write today for terms. ARNO SYSTEM, Dept. 4-F, 4807 N. Crawford, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, make $1000 before Easter. Sell quality combination sheeting bag; 200% profitable; permanent business. LETHER MFG., 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents—$25-$60 weekly handling our big (5) line household specialties. We guarantee you a salary. Write today. CAINES PRODUCTS CO., California, Pa.

WANTED—Make $15 daily and more selling new guaranteed household necessity. Women go wild over it. Permanent business. W. J. LYNCH, box 718, Spring field, Ill.

WANTED—How's something new? Crazy Combination bed-valley bottle. Sells every home. Sample, $1.50. Big profit. $7,500 Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 247, Ashland, O.

WANTED—Salesmen, new idea in adv. lead pencils. Large sam. free. Write, OFFYMAN MFG. CO., Mfrs., 819 Moffis Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesman to work home bur. in sale of cotab. bur. with universal marking device; nothing to compare; MR. BAIAZTON, 250 Wade st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Canvasser to canvass soap from house to house. Can clear $50 to $100 per week. The Pacific Soap Co., Inc., 2806 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Increase your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. LACASHAN CO., Dept. 843, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Signs for stores and offices entirely new. $30 week easily made. CHICAGO SIGN SYSTEM, A-150 W. Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Representatives in white lower priced cord and fab. auto tires on market. Fully guaranteed. Big money-maker. JOBBERS-DEALERS-SALESMEN. VICTORY, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, sell flower bowls; big demand; also needle box. A other fast sellers. Wonderful cap. Catalogue free. Position Pictures Co., 2 W. 13th St., L. A.

WANTED—Inch display advertisements 161 magazines thrice $15. WOOD'S POPULAR SERVICES, Atlantic City.

WANTED—Why work for others? Make and sell your own. Big profits. Valuable Free book explains everything. NAT'L LABORATORIES, 625 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—If you can sell grocerchin I can use you. Room 4, 814½ S. SPRING.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED — Warning—Unemployed, don't come to Muscle Shoals now. Possibilities are a large army of industrial workers, including machinists, carpenters, electricians, painters, plumbers, stenographers and clerks, will be employed at Muscle Shoals, but not for some months. Only a comparatively small number will be needed for the very near future. Send for and we will mail application blank and information, and every effort will be made to have you on hand when work starts. This organization has been investigated by Florence Chamber of Commerce. MUSCLE SHOALS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Box 71, Florence, Ala.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—By middle-aged Canadian, position of responsibility; physically fit. First-class accountant; age 40; experienced; 13 years grain experience; can furnish A-1 agent for leading Canadian bank; university graduate; bonding. Scottish Rite Mason. Excellent references, including local. Address O, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Club or hotel management. The manager of southern social and residential club would make a change if suitable proposition offered. Personal supervision of all depts., including a la carte. Am can plan and club service, enabling me to show profit on dining-rooms and table. Have guaranteed highest grade of references. Further particulars, address BK, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 19 planning to enter State University in October as a self-supporting student, desires employment. Clerical, outdoor, companion, driver, or combination of any or all. Best of character references furnished. Phone LINCOLN 2207.

WANTED—Thirteen years' transportation experience, seven years' commercial, large acquaintance, executive capacity, travel and bear closest investigation; real good any amount. Desire connection Los Angeles, Imperial Valley or ranch. Address O, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, single, age 23, is looking for an opportunity to enter a business that will lead to a future. If you can show me that opportunity I will start in any kind of work or work any number of hours. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ex-service man, married, desires position with reliable firm where there is opportunity for advancement. Reasonable salary to start. Best of references furnished. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Work by ambitious young man, 20; $10 per week to start. Will be glad to take the commissions advanced. Experience unnecessary; can buy references. MOORE SHIPPING SERVICE, 2253 S. La Salle, Chicago.

WANTED—A REAL PROPOSITION. Every confectioner and florist will welcome us. Just what they have been looking for. Quick sales. 25 per cent. Big profits. Write Major Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen dist. sell simplex shop signal to dealers, car owners. Does not work on battery. Retails $2.50. Big commission. TAYLOR SIGNAL CO., 228 S. Halsted, Chicago.

WANTED — Producing tailoring agents. Big's made-to-order clothing (from samples). Finest materials, tailored perfect, lasting swatch line ready. LEADER WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies make $25 to $60 week at home; no canvassing; no experience required. Distinctive work. BOX 714, Centralia, Ill.

WANTED—$5000 every year, $2000 any in spare time. We share profits with you to start. Write today for free booklet telling all about "Real Cost" No. 500. Get sample raincoat free. ASSOCIATED RAINCOAT COMPANY, INC., 448 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Ex-service, exemption, 11-month ledger article set selling like blazes $1.75 with $1 dressmaker's sheers FREE to you. Exclusive territory. Write quick. DAVIS CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Business of your own. Make sterling glass name plates, numbers, checks, signs, metallic letters. Big profits; small capital. Write for booklet free. E. PALMER, Fort Wayne, O.

WANTED—Agents, $40-$200 week. Free Gold sign letters any one can put on store windows. Write quick for offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Gas fire in any cook stove from one to five selling first hour. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary; get big profits. MFG. CO., Dept. 23, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Sam $18-$35 weekly selling our all-wool made-to-measure guaranteed clothes to your friends. Experience unnecessary. Write for sample outfit. MODERN MILLS, 1784-9 City Hall Square, New York.

WANTED—World's fastest specialty seller can net 100 per cent profit. Stamped name on key checks. Duplicate key. Established repeat profitable business. Free sample. KEYSER MFG. CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen for our territories. In addition to our nationally known specialties we have service for window attraction. Sample service FREE. 258 W. 28th st., New York City.

WANTED—Agents. Simply coining money on this "stitch-on" burglar raiis proof window lock. Sells on sight. Write quick for terms. TRANSO CO., Greasy City, Ohio.

WANTED—Ladies, do your housekeeping dresses. Attachment fits any sewing machine; buttonhole, $3; hand sash, $2.50. Agents wanted. E. STEPHENSON, 22 Quincy, Chicago.

WANTED—agents. Whirlwind sellers. Washes window clothes without rubbing. Wipes three away washboards big profits. Write today. Free sample. PAULY, Dayton, O.

WANTED—$15 daily selling Cresco New-Method Shaving Mugs and "Comfort" Wrapless Razors. Free Outfit. Cresco Mug Co., 1140 Lake ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents, Whirlwind sellers. Washes window clothes without rubbing. Wipes three away washboards big profits. Write today. Free sample. PAULY, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Designers in 6 weeks. See drawmaker's adv. 850 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Barber trade taught; moderate terms; learning now. 324 So. Main st.

WANTED—Be DIXON inst. stationary and electric engineer. 245 DOUGLAS st., Angeles.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day or evening classes. 220 HIGHTOWER BLDG.

WANTED—DILLON, practical horseshoer and tool teacher, Wilcox Ride. 62850 18th st.

WANTED—Designers in 6 weeks. See drawmaker's adv. 850 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—How's something new? Crazy Combination bed-valley bottle. Sells every home. Sample, $1.50. Big profit. $7,500 Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 247, Ashland, O.

WANTED—Salesman, new idea in adv. lead pencils. Large sam. free. Write, OFFYMAN MFG. CO., Mfrs., 819 Moffis Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesman to work home bur. in sale of cotab. bur. with universal marking device; nothing to compare; MR. BAIAZTON, 250 Wade st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Canvasser to canvass soap from house to house. Can clear $50 to $100 per week. The Pacific Soap Co., Inc., 2806 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Increase your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. LACASHAN CO., Dept. 843, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Signs for stores and offices entirely new. $30 week easily made. CHICAGO SIGN SYSTEM, A-150 W. Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Representatives in white lower priced cord and fab. auto tires on market. Fully guaranteed. Big money-maker. JOBBERS-DEALERS-SALESMEN. VICTORY, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, sell flower bowls; big demand; also needle box. A other fast sellers. Wonderful cap. Catalogue free. Position Pictures Co., 2 W. 13th St., L. A.

WANTED—Inch display advertisements 161 magazines thrice $15. WOOD'S POPULAR SERVICES, Atlantic City.

WANTED—Why work for others? Make and sell your own. Big profits. Valuable Free book explains everything. NAT'L LABORATORIES, 625 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—If you can sell grocerchin I can use you. Room 4, 814½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Position as janitor or watchman or elevator man, with license; references. ESKALL, Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, 5 years' experience import and export, desires position, knows Spanish-American trade. References. Phone 585-W. 815 N. MONTEREY ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—Cheap
Board, room, sleeping porch, fireplace, by librarian willing to act as companion. Amateur museum. Young. Call 22943.

WANTED—Young married man desires position of any kind. Can drive any car of standard shift. BOYLE 1722.

WANTED—Position as buyer for Toys, Household or China. Box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 742 Market St., San Francisco.

WANTED—Man handy at repairs of any kind wants position with an estate. Address "MAX," 127 Weller St. Phone Main 2065.

WANTED—Young man, 21, good appearance, wants position; best ref. references; an interview will be appreciated. Address O, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Male student of C. S. would nurse sick or invalid person, day or night. Phone HOLLY 32685.

WANTED—University student, owning good car, will drive parties spare time and week-ends. Careful and reliable. 5681303.

WANTED—School boy wants work to earn room and board, will do anything after school. Phone 55477.

WANTED—Colored man wishes position as housewman and chauffeur; local references. SOUTH 5259-W.

WANTED—Janitor work of any kind. Experienced. Best references. BOYLE 1119.

WANTED—Ex-flying officer, young, position where knowledge of aeronautics is necessary. Address O, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic young man, 22, single, desires position with a future. GAR. 1686.

WANTED—Young man desires work of any kind. Anything considered. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by any kind by young man with or without car. PH. 267-57.

WANTED—University student wants position afternoons and evenings. Best references. WILSHIRE 6-0-0.

WANTED—Work to do at home, by mechanic. RYAN, 940 W. 70th st.

WANTED—Work of any kind, have Ford touring; go anywhere. PICO 3903.

WANTED—By contract cutting down or grubbing out trees. Phone BDWY. 8011.

WANTED—Work; any kind, low wages, young man; drive car. PHONE 25265.

WANTED—Japanese schoolboy, K wants position; no wages. 58211.

WANTED—Work by young man. Can drive car, steady worker. Phone 28501.

WANTED—Japanese schoolboy position in family. Call 51576.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE MAN
Who can take charge; energetic young man; commerce school graduate, university training, seven years' executive as cost and general accountant, credit man, purchasing, insurance and general office. Can take full charge of books or office routine. Salary reasonable to start. Address O, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position where ability and work will earn recognition, by college man with 21 years' business experience, quality as executive, married, gentleman, age 43, good letter writer, can typewrite. All references; have car. Small capital if required. Salary or business basis. Address O, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as cashier, stenographer, typist, secretarial, store; any light work. Reliable, honest, young married man, 1st-class references. Would consider full-time. Address Y, box 289, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—General book-keeper, hand and Burroughs, calculator; typist, accurate, steady, young man, city or country, best references. Address Z, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man with twenty years' experience as manager, cashier, auditor and purchasing agent for many years connected with one of the largest stores in the East, is open for engagement with the right firm; thorough knowledge of running factory conducting store and getting results. Address O, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good, efficient, adaptable man, 13 years' clerical experience in fruit and produce, shipping, traffic, railroad claims, book-keeping, office management, desirable connections, present out of employment account late freeze, first-class references. Phone WEST 6137.

WANTED—Capable advertising man of proven ability; can increase your business thru handle account of retail store or manufacturing concern; only high-grade man will be worth the full time of an advertising writer. Address N, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Any kind of position by married man; experienced in handling credits, collections, book-keeping or cashier; good penman or will learn; salesmanship; 10 years' in last line; will work; not afraid of manual labor. Address A, box 884, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Clerical position by middle-aged man, married, with 15 years' banking experience in Los Angeles. Well acquainted. Want to connect with reliable people. Can give best of banking references. Present resident. May consider small investment. For interview PHONE 72567.

WANTED—POSITION WITH WHOLESALE GROCERY OR TOBACCO HOUSE. CAN FURNISH VERY BEST OF REFERENCES. HAVE TRAVELED ALL OF ALBERTA FOR LARGEST WHOLESALE CANADIAN HOUSE. ADDRESS O, BOX 2, CIMARRON ST., CITY.

WANTED—Situation with trust company, estate or individual; an experienced investing, handling and caring property. 15 years in positions of trust. Two years local experience. Graduate expert accountant. Age 43. Highest credentials and personality. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Young man experienced in shipping and receiving, desires work as clerk, also general office work and mails, wants steady position. Best of references furnished. JAMES CRABOT, 1450 W. 59th Place.

WANTED—Accountant, private secretary etc., also sales experience, open for engagement. Best local references. Only 1st-class proposition considered; business man with executive ability, age 30, married. Address A, box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man, 35, willing tackle anything 15 years' experience office clerk, collections, sales; familiar with buying, selling, handling help, salesman, good correspondent, excellent references. Phone 58-1-J, Ventura, P. O. 12½ Wiltshire 2nd before 9 a.m.

WANTED—Position by graduate accountant, 20 yrs. experience practical accounting, last year public accountant, nonresident executive ability and personality; permanent resident, age 45. Can report immediately; furnish first-class references. Address X, box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as efficiency ex...ert, production manager or executive. Six years' experience as supervisor in chemistry and practical work. Good salesman; married; aged 36. Address N, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cashier of national bank in Oklahoma wants position in bank in or around Los Angeles; 7 years' experience; 28 years old; married; excellent references. Address HENRY W. CARTER, Ft. Towson, Okla.

WANTED—Position foreman, stenographer, typist, secretarial, store; any light work. Reliable, honest, young married man, 1st-class references. Would consider full-time. Address Y, box 289, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man with twenty years' experience as manager, cashier, auditor and purchasing agent for many years connected with one of the largest stores in the East, is open for engagement with the right firm; thorough knowledge of running factory conducting store and getting results. Address O, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good, efficient, adaptable man, 13 years' clerical experience in fruit and produce, shipping, traffic, railroad claims, book-keeping, office management, desirable connections, present out of employment account late freeze, first-class references. Phone WEST 6137.

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WANTED—Position foreman, stenographer, typist, secretarial, store; any light work. Reliable, honest, young married man, 1st-class references. Would consider full-time. Address Y, box 289, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Agents, make $1000 before Easter. Sell quality combination sheeting bag; 200% profitable; permanent business. LETHER MFG., 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents—$25-$60 weekly handling our big (5) line household specialties. We guarantee you a salary. Write today. CAINES PRODUCTS CO., California, Pa.

WANTED—Make $15 daily and more selling new guaranteed household necessity. Women go wild over it. Permanent business. W. J. LYNCH, box 718, Spring field, Ill.

WANTED—How's something new? Crazy Combination bed-valley bottle. Sells every home. Sample, $1.50. Big profit. $7,500 Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 247, Ashland, O.

WANTED—Salesman, new idea in adv. lead pencils. Large sam. free. Write, OFFYMAN MFG. CO., Mfrs., 819 Moffis Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesman to work home bur. in sale of cotab. bur. with universal marking device; nothing to compare; MR. BAIAZTON, 250 Wade st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Canvasser to canvass soap from house to house. Can clear $50 to $100 per week. The Pacific Soap Co., Inc., 2806 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Increase your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. LACASHAN CO., Dept. 843, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Signs for stores and offices entirely new. $30 week easily made. CHICAGO SIGN SYSTEM, A-150 W. Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Representatives in white lower priced cord and fab. auto tires on market. Fully guaranteed. Big money-maker. JOBBERS-DEALERS-SALESMEN. VICTORY, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, sell flower bowls; big demand; also needle box. A other fast sellers. Wonderful cap. Catalogue free. Position Pictures Co., 2 W. 13th St., L. A.

WANTED—Inch display advertisements 161 magazines thrice $15. WOOD'S POPULAR SERVICES, Atlantic City.

WANTED—Why work for others? Make and sell your own. Big profits. Valuable Free book explains everything. NAT'L LABORATORIES, 625 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—If you can sell grocerchin I can use you. Room 4, 814½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED — Accountant-auditor-sltpr. age 38. Costa, pig, commercial, mfg.; 17½ years; local expr. 174 S. HARVARD.

WANTED—Efficiency and merchandise expert; are your expenses too high, are your sales too small? I can help. Address O, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk, married; references. Address A, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Furniture man, experienced, wants work; bench, repair and finish. Address N, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man will do any kind of work mornings and evenings while attending school. Call NOBLE, 62188.

WANTED—Young man wishes 3 or 4 hours' work a day tend office, phone, etc. Address O, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Adaptable clerk, cashier, desires hotel or office position. ROOM 473 Rose...

WANTED—Druggist graduate, 11 yrs.' experience, permanent restored J. T. TOOOR, 700 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Young man would like position in art store or art department; salary no object; references given. Call WEST 5413.

WANTED—Situation by young man, bookkeeper, typist. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRAINS FOR SALE. Young man wants a job stenographer, sales, office. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN, 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, DESIRES POSITION WITH MANUFACTURER OF STAPLE LINE; GOOD CONNECTION WITH DEPT. DRUG AND HARDWARE STORES; DESIRES TERRITORY SANTA BARBARA NORTH TO SAN FRANCISCO INCLUDING ALL COAST TOWNS COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. EMPLOYED NOW. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. ONLY PERSONS FIDE PROPOSITION CONSIDERED. ADDRESS C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
Keith-Landis Electric Clocks.
Correct time—winding for one year. Invented by A. E. Keith, inventor of automatic telephone.
Big commission.
Call Monday 9 to 12, Room 219 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—An experienced traveling man would be pleased to arrange with some local mfg. co. or sales agency to represent them in Southern Cal on a commission basis. Address N, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman, thorough, experienced groceryman, now employed, desires making a change, best references, residence Hyde Park, Southwest selling either line. Owns auto. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman wants to connect with some good real estate company in capacity as salesman or assistant manager. Acquainted with city and vicinity. Have car; best of references. Address S, box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, married, with late model touring car, offers his services and car. Has college education, ability, aggressiveness and good appearance. Address Z, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Desirable man with extensive selling, managing, executive experience, 35-8, desires permanent connection with live investing salary and commission for his productive services. Address A, box 485, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation by two salesmen making Pacific Coast territory; a good line; will consider good side line; will consider part time. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman calling on grocery, drug, confectionery, southern California, wants specialty line. Address Z, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To distribute samples, circulars, etc., by auto. House-to-house, etc. Address N, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young salesman, married, desires location in city; no road work. Address O, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman with car desires connection of any kind. Address O, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—Quiet, refined carpenter, $4, without ties. Fifteen years' experience building and repairing all types gasoline engines, launches and yachts. Will work on small town garage, capable of managing, or would take any light outdoor position. Can furnish best of references. No salesman. Address X, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as carpenter-foreman wants position with established firm. Neat, quick and accurate, understand details, experienced in making own material bills, also concrete work. Have had three years technical training. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Watchmaker, first-class, with 14 years' experience and unusual amount of experience on barometers and high-grade watches, desires position in Los Angeles or vicinity. American, 34 years old. Address Jewelry Journal, 1704 E. KINGSLEY DRIVE Phone 507000.

WANTED — PRINTER-OPERATOR, Linotype, make-up, ads, job; country and city experience; practical combination man wanted; steady shop, good weekly or small daily. Will go anywhere. Address O, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by an experienced foreman in the manufacture of paper boxes, corrugated paper and furniture mfg. Married and have first-class local references. Address GARLOW, 122 S. Delaware st., Eagle Rock City.

WANTED—Situation a helper in meat market, have had experience in every branch of the business; would like to learn it into it. WM. BOWDEN, box 44, Sierra Madre.

WANTED—Position by first-class electrician and mechanic, German man who does not drink; has had years' experience in U. S. while learning to speak it. LADEMACHER, 1982 Bonsallo. West 3804.

WANTED—First-class machinist and tool maker, 20 years' experience; also auto mechanic, electricity and draftsman. Best references. BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by poultry man, with 5 years' California experience. Knows the business from start to finish. Lately managed large poultry ranch. Will furnish best references. S. MESSULAM, G. D. Glendale.

WANTED—Experienced sander and sprayer with sanding machine and tools; all work done by hour or contract. Also floors. old floors. Phone WIL. 1146, between 6 and 9 a.m. or 5 and 9 p.m.

WANTED—Position by good repair man experienced on machinery, lights and plumbing; capable of taking care of building construction. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All-round carpenter and painter wants carpentering, painting, tinting, decorating, chicken houses, repairing, roofs; reasonable. 27100.

WANTED—Auto mechanic, Packard, Pierce; assembling, repairing. Must have work in or near North Hollywood. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Your car repaired at home, expert; will go anywhere; reasonable. Call WI. 1292, or write 1005 S. ARDMORE.

WANTED—Laundry foreman, first-class; 15 years' experience any department, no objection to leaving city. Address O, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bunkelman, first class (Gentile), wants steady job in city. EVERY MAN-TEL, 1525 S. Figueroa st., Room 32.

WANTED—Work, any kind. Married. Have Ford car. Willing worker; Call LIN. 596.

WANTED—Work handy with tools, painter. Address A, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation by mechanic with 15 years' technical exp. 7 years' executive exp., capable taking charge service dept. engineer. Advertiser, 4406 SUNSET BLVD

WANTED—Short operator desires some contracts for shirt making. Call 1620 W 7TH ST. Phone 54547.

WANTED—Young man at present doing painting wishes to connect with an experienced painter. P. Hood, 1807 Maple ave.

WANTED—Rough carpenter work, garages, fences, repairing, rains reasonable. H. E. WARNER, 941 S. 81st st. Vermont 2285.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, hardwood finishing, with first-class work. Address O, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All-around carpenter and furniture repairer; prefer carpenter and repair shop. Address A-1 city references. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Meat cutter, experienced. Reference JOHN W. HARDER, 5404½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Sit. by linotype M.C.; $60% hourly; all-around printer and pressman. Address O, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, candy maker. Al references. Address O, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Al painter wants work by day or hour; work guaranteed. Call BROADway 5857, 544 W. 11th.

WANTED—Position, flagt. or foreman of building construction, experience. Reference, 556001, APT. 1.

WANTED—Position by an experienced foreman in the manufacture of paper boxes, corrugated paper and furniture mfg. Married and have first-class local references. Address GARLOW, 122 S. Delaware st., Eagle Rock City.

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WANTED—Situation by mechanic with 15 years' technical exp. 7 years' executive exp., capable taking charge service dept. engineer. Advertiser, 4406 SUNSET BLVD

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WANTED—Young man at present doing painting wishes to connect with an experienced painter. P. Hood, 1807 Maple ave.

WANTED—Rough carpenter work, garages, fences, repairing, rains reasonable. H. E. WARNER, 941 S. 81st st. Vermont 2285.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, hardwood finishing, with first-class work. Address O, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All-around carpenter and furniture repairer; prefer carpenter and repair shop. Address A-1 city references. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Meat cutter, experienced. Reference JOHN W. HARDER, 5404½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Sit. by linotype M.C.; $60% hourly; all-around printer and pressman. Address O, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, candy maker. Al references. Address O, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Al painter wants work by day or hour; work guaranteed. Call BROADway 5857, 544 W. 11th.

WANTED—Position flagt. or foreman of building construction, experience. Reference, 556001, APT. 1.

WANTED—Position by an experienced foreman in the manufacture of paper boxes, corrugated paper and furniture mfg. Married and have first-class local references. Address GARLOW, 122 S. Delaware st., Eagle Rock City.

WANTED—Situation a helper in meat market, have had experience in every branch of the business; would like to learn it into it. WM. BOWDEN, box 44, Sierra Madre.

WANTED—Position by first-class electrician and mechanic, German man who does not drink; has had years' experience in U. S. while learning to speak it. LADEMACHER, 1982 Bonsallo. West 3804.

WANTED—First-class machinist and tool maker, 20 years' experience; also auto mechanic, electricity and draftsman. Best references. BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by poultry man, with 5 years' California experience. Knows the business from start to finish. Lately managed large poultry ranch. Will furnish best references. S. MESSULAM, G. D. Glendale.

WANTED—Experienced sander and sprayer with sanding machine and tools; all work done by hour or contract. Also floors, old floors. Phone WIL. 1146, between 6 and 9 a.m. or 5 and 9 p.m.

WANTED—Position by good repair man experienced on machinery, lights and plumbing; capable of taking care of building construction. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—All-round carpenter and painter wants carpentering, painting, tinting, decorating, chicken houses, repairing, roofs; reasonable. 27100.

WANTED—Auto mechanic, Packard, Pierce; assembling, repairing. Must have work in or near North Hollywood. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Your car repaired at home, expert; will go anywhere; reasonable. Call WI. 1292, or write 1005 S. ARDMORE.

WANTED—Laundry foreman, first-class; 15 years' experience any department, no objection to leaving city. Address O, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bunkelman, first class (Gentile), wants steady job in city. EVERY MAN-TEL, 1525 S.

...BRUARY 19, 1922.—[PART

...SITUATIONS—

...TAURANTS—

...ANTED—

WANTED—
To Rent.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
List with us in the morning
Have 2 rooms ready at night.
Management of houses supplied by agents, special attention given to rental collections
Los Angeles Leading Rental Agency
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
HARRY CROSSMAN
924-6-8 West 7th; seventh car transfer.
Phones: 54374; Main 1348; 20471.

WANTED—
RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.
3 WISE, 0 WISELY.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
$50 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
C. H. WISELEY,
627 S. Hill st. (Second Floor.) Phone 6975.

WANTED—To rent, 7 or 8 room modern furnished house, with 2 separate bedrooms and garage; not over $50 month; north of Pico and west of Vermont preferred. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small farm, unimproved, 5 to 10 acres, suitable for chicken ranch; must be cheap for cash. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished 5 or 6-room modern house with 2 separate bedrooms and garage; not over $50 month; north of Pico and west of Vermont preferred. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small farm, unimproved, 5 to 10 acres, suitable for chicken ranch; must be cheap for cash. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished 5 or 6-room bungalow, close in, by responsible party; state price. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished 5 or 6-room house, close in, by responsible party; state price. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent,

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
It is very fine residential district, not a flat neighborhood, in the heart of Wilshire, cor. 3rd and Norton; have just finished 3 elegant stucco flat; floors throughout; hardwood; hatchedor tile mantels with fireplaces; Sullivan fire heaters; latest modern bathroom fixtures; tile drainboards, tile baths and kitchens; automatic water heaters; rear bedrooms with large closet, disappearing-in-door beds; (3-room flats); electric fixtures designs. Have tried to make this flat as artistic and modern as money would buy. $1250 per month. See owner on premises, 1 block south Chas. W. H. YOUNG, owner, Bldg. 3600; res., 73811.

TO LET—
20 Wilshire, most exclusive residential district, corner 3rd and Kingsley Drive, modern corner flat, bungalow type, sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout (3-room flats); 2 large regular bedrooms; (3-room flats); tiled bath, built-in features; Sullivan fire heaters; (3-room flats); all on one floor; 2 blocks to Wilshire car; $125 per month. Agents protected. Unusual client waiting. Phone owner, 20 Wilshire. ADULTS; no pets. Worth $1.25, but will lease to desirable party at reduction. Possession now. Inquire Apt. 3(3 at 301 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—In Eagle Rock, overlooking Occidental College or car line, 2 blocks from car, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, hot water, hardwood floors, built-in features, $55.00. $37.50 garage built; adults only. Inquire 3(3 LAWRENCE AVE., Eagle Rock, 60121 or 61(3.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED.
Four 5-room duplex; also four 5-room flats; all built-in features, tiled bathroom, all the latest improvements. Garages. Must be seen to be appreciated. See owner on premises, 501 N. ENSMORE AVE.

TO LET—5-room entire first floor duplex flat. Large living and dining-room, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 sunny bedrooms, Sunset heat, garage; ½ hour from West Lake. 2630 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—Just completed, 4 new flats with garage, large living room, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, tile bath, $30; and $35 per month. Key at 1(3 Dorris Pl., East car service to 41st. Open today for inspection. 1(3 EXPOSITION BLVD. and WISCONSIN.

TO LET—New Spanish Flats. Five rooms and sleeping porch; 2 in entrance, breakfast room, tile bath and bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout; $45 per month. 604 N. HOBART BLVD., near Melrose car line. "J." 53811.

TO LET—Attractive sunny 5-room lower flat, tile bath and sink; garage, leather shrubbery; near car lines and stores; $35 per month. Key at 1(3 Dorris Pl., East car service to 41st. Open today for inspection. 1(3 EXPOSITION BLVD. and WISCONSIN.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 ROOMS, MOVE RIGHT IN; RENT STARTS FIRST OF MARCH. 4173 E. FIGUEROA. KEY AT 4171.

TO LET—416 NO. KENMORE AVE., 5-room, attractive 2-story, 1st flat bldg., hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, tile sink, with breakfast room, fine yard and garage; $40. Key at 412 N. KENMORE AVE.

TO LET—New modern flats, 5 rooms and 1 upper 3-room; very large sunny rooms; hot and cold water; garage. Key next door. 1(3 MARCH PLACE.

TO LET—Unfurnished, lower Duplex flat, 5 rooms and tile bath; water heated; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Close in. 1819 W. MORELAND PLACE.

TO LET—Modern 6-room flat, newly painted and papered, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and sink, gas and electric fixtures, garage. Adults only. 1(3 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Attractive 5-room lower flat, 2 flats in 1(3 Harvard Blvd., cor. 1st; newly painted and papered throughout; adults only; $35. Key at 1(3 Harvard Blvd., cor. 1st.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished flat, hardwood floors, modern in every way; $35 per month. 1(3 W. ELEVENTH PLACE. See owner at 1(3 same address.

TO LET—Beautiful upper flat of 5 rooms, 3 in front, 2 in rear, with garage; $40 per month. Adults only. 1(3 W. ADAMS. Key at 1(3 same address.

TO LET—Just finished, 4 new flats with garage, large living room, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, tile bath, $30; and $35 per month. Key at 1(3 Dorris Pl., East car service to 41st. Open today for inspection. 1(3 EXPOSITION BLVD. and WISCONSIN.

TO LET—New 5-room modern flat, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and sink, gas and electric fixtures, garage, $40 per month. 1(3 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room upper flat, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and sink, gas and electric fixtures, garage, $40 per month. 1(3 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Unfurnished, lower Duplex flat, 5 rooms and tile bath; water heated; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Close in. 1819 W. MORELAND PLACE.

TO LET—Attractive 5-room, lower flat, tile bath and sink, gas and electric fixtures, garage, $40 per month. 1(3 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 5-room, lower flat, tile bath and sink, gas and electric fixtures, garage, $40 per month. 1(3 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Unfurnished, lower Duplex flat, 5 rooms and tile bath; water heated; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Close in. 1819 W. MORELAND PLACE

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—$20, 5-room cozy for one or two families. 6444 PASADENA AVE. Lincoln 3663 evenings. Double garage.

TO LET—New bungalow, 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, garage, $45. Adults. 975 IROLO ST. Phone 10444.

TO LET—New 4-rm. stucco bung., tile bath. Near center Hollywood. Very reasonable. 6418 DE LONGPRE.

TO LET—March 1st. $30. New 5-room, modern, with garage. 4067 HOOPER AVE. (Apt. 4310 Ascot.) No. 6030-W.

TO LET—Attractive small home, near W. Adams; rent $20 per month. Apply at 927 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—Half of beautiful, modern double bungalow, 4-rm., garage, $50. 4305 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—37th ST. AVE., bungalow Court. 5 4-room, modern bungalow. Strictly up-to-date.

TO LET—4017 W. 18TH ST. Strictly modern, 4-room double bungalow, garage. 1447 W. 14th St. or Washington car.

TO LET—Attractive, new, 4-room bungalow, good car service. Adults, $30. 152 E. 49TH.

TO LET—Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Exceptionally nice pl. $45. 346 E. LIMA ST., Sierra Madre.

TO LET—4-room house, reasonable rent. 3761 3RD AVE.

TO LET—4-room house in rear, $20. 658 W. 59TH ST. Phone Vermont 4582.

TO LET—Half, new Double bungalow; adults only. 1 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—New house and garage, no children. $905 S. WALL ST.

TO LET—5-room house, $624 S. BUDLONG AVE. $30 month.

TO LET—$50, half of new double bungalow. Every interior. 4844 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—New 5, Wilshire double bungalow, 3 rms., tile bath, $60. Phone 54156.

TO LET—7-room house, $50. 1855 WESTLAKE, near Temple; modern, $40.

TO LET—3-room modern bungalow in court facing park. Ideal for couple. 435 EAST 51ST ST.

TO LET—Lower home, 5-rm., desirable neighborhood, $35. Inquire 3524 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—4-room house, newly and redecorated. Adults, $40. 2740 WALL ST.

TO LET—Bungalow, furnished and unfurnished. WEST 1405.

TO LET—March 1, mod. bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. No agents. HOLLYWOOD 5787.

TO LET—Beautiful new 5-room, furnished bungalow, Ocean view, $100 month by year. Hurry, as these very late rates won't last long. 34 NAVY ST., Ocean Park, Cal.

TO LET—Very desirable apt. in duplex, large living-room and bedroom. Fully furnished. 1015 Santa Monica. Corner 11TH AND MARGUERITE.

TO LET—WRITE LONG BEACH TENT CITY for special water prices. Furnished housekeeping tents. Ideal vacation and resort.

TO LET—SIX CROWN ESTATES 42 Pier Ave. For Choice Homes in Rent.

TO LET—7-room modern home for single parties. $60. 1037 BOULEVARD, Venice.

TO LET—Venice, near Ocean, 9 rooms, furnished, 5 beds, $70. 100 DUDLEY.

TO LET—Furn., 4 rms. and bath, $25. 58 PALOMA AVE., Venice.

TO LET—Or Lease. Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. RENT $225 PER MONTH. LONG LEASE. SEE IT AT ONCE. MR. KAMLETS OR MR. GARNELY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
107TH REALTORS MAIN 8700.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

FOR LEASE—
WELL EQUIPPED BUILDING TO SUIT responsible tenants at the following locations: 6 Hope, near Pico, West 16th st., West Pico, Western and 87th st. 2 locations on Pico, 9th, also on West 9th st. E. Grand ave., near Adams, and Mateo street.
These are all well-oriented locations where there is good business, and the rentals are low.
See Mr. Rosenwall or Mr. Walker.
McGRATH & SCLOVER.
60196. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—
FIGUEROA ST., NO. 1026-28-30-32. FOR LEASE. NEW. LOCATION FOR SMART SPECIALTY SHOPS. Desirable arcades, special features for window display, spotlight illumination for publicity, where 100,000 people pass daily. Will be ready for occupancy by leases at low cost. Phone OWNER, 62461.

TO LET—Cash or shares, several pieces of fine potato ground. 62267. CLENDENNON BROS. Grant 8481. 601 Central Bldg.

TO LET—Half garage, glazed front, inside and out. Call 108 S. VINE. Phone Holly 5076.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—Half store, desirable location for auto accessories with side entrance to alley on West 10th near Figueroa. Phone 854417, or D. HALM.

TO LET—Storeroom in Anaheim in new building on W. Center st. Excellent location. Dr. W. L. BIGHAM, First Nat. Bank, Anaheim. Tel. 22-J.

TO LET—Space in Broadway store long lease. Reasonable rent. Suitable for almost any line. Ask MR. SHEPARD, 248 S. Broadway.

TO LET—Building on N. Western ave. suitable for a confectionery, real estate or other business. JOHN CRUSE, 5082 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 587790.

FOR LEASE—Store in the wholesale district for immediate possession. J. H. LEWIS CO., 318 Security Bldg. 12841.

TO LET—Corner for drug store, on Main near Goodyear district. Very reasonable. WILSHIRE 41086.

FOR SALE—3-year lease on brick store building 20x50; A-1 location. Apply 4372 So. HOOVER.

TO LET—Room in public market for bakery; good location. Adams and San Pedro. Phone WEST 7067.

TO LET—Space in new market to be erected at 8th and Hill. Apply GOODMAN & LOGE Main 6166.

TO LET—Moneta Ave., 7322. Fine location for grocery, hardware, restaurant or other business.

TO LET—Or Lease. Stores and Shops.

TO LET—
MODERN STOREROOMS. CALL FOR COMPLETE LIST.

Broadway near 9th, fine large room, available any time. 5-yr. lease.

Hill St. near 9th, 20x165 feet, available April 1st. 5-yr. lease.

Olive St., in the heart of big business, 20x150. 5-yr. lease.

Several very desirable rooms on Grand, Flower, Hope, Figueroa and other streets.

99-YEAR LEASE.
Spring St., bet. 9th and 7th, 66-ft. lot. Will lease for 99 yrs., or have parties who will take lease and build for tenant.

Olive St. bet. 8th and 9th, full lot. Can arrange a dandy 99-yr. lease.

LOFT SPACES—Have several good loft spaces; low rent, long lease.

We have a very complete list of store rooms, lofts, garages, etc., that are now available or will be soon. Let us know your requirements.

ROBERT L. SWOPE, Manager,
Business Property Dept.,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
726 S. Olive St. Realtors. Broadway 5068.

TO LET—

PART STORE ON PICO, NEAR FIGUEROA; GOOD LEASE. $150 PER MO.

STORE ON WEST THIRD, VACANT SOON; LONG LEASE; LOW RENTAL

WE HAVE A GOOD CORNER FOR LEASE; TERMS THAT'S DAZE.

WESTERN AVE. STORE FOR LEASE, 15x65; GOOD FRONT, CLOSE TO SIXTH.

R. J. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7000 10444

TO LET—

REASONABLE RENT.
LONG LEASE IF DESIRED.

HIGH CLASS SPRING ST. STORE.

Especially suitable for men's furnishings, tailoring, tobacco, stationery, etc. For full details

See Mr. Clark,
with
GILBERT & WRIGHT,
608 S. Hill st.
10745.

FOR LEASE—
LOFTS—LOFTS—LOFTS.

Best Lofts available for all purposes, on Broadway, Spring and Hill Streets. Very complete lists.

ROY C. SHELBY COMPANY,
434 Pacific Electric Building.

TO LET—COME TO CORONADO, CAL. Where there is an excellent opportunity for high-grade department store, ready-to-wear, shoes, dry goods and notions, also public market, groceries, delicatessen, fruits and vegetables of quality, as well as electric and modern drug store building a two (2) story fireproof building with three fine stores and eleven offices, which will lease on long time. Apply ALBERT RANGE, Range Bldg., 924 to 930 Orange ave., Coronado, Cal.

TO LET—
STORES FOR RENT.

We offer 3 brand new stores, in a fine new block, on busy car line, near Western ave., on S. P. & S. P. lines, rent $40, $45 and $50 per month. These stores are worth your while investigating. Call, write or phone
CHESLEY & WRIGHT,
Phone 3291 Wilshire Blvd.

TO LET—Western ave. storeroom, 22x70, fireproof, 2 floors, 18x36 and 14x16 feet; 1410 N. Western ave., over block south of Hollywood blvd., splendid location for grocery, meat market, hardware, public market or many other lines. Rent $150 per month first year. Also storeroom, 18x150 feet, on first lot south of Melrose; very desirable location; reasonable rent. Phone owner, HOLLY 5258.

TO LEASE—At San Pedro, only 2 stores left, rental $50 month for first year and up for 5 years. Are exactly what all those stores are worth. Size 18x45 feet, all modern, best location in town at Pacific ave. corner 12th, one block north of San Pedro. See owner, M. GILBERT, 412½ W. 6th st. Phones, West 1459 and 8Jwy. 2149.

TO LEASE—One loft, about 6000 feet; also two stores, 20x70, suitable for manufacturers' samples, tailors, wholesale rooms, light manufacturing, etc. Rent reasonable. 945 S. MAIN ST. Freezer and freight elevators, good light, well located. Call 7th floor, 945 S. Main st. Phones, see HARRY G. HENLEY, Sole Agent, 421 Brockman Bldg. Main 6005.

TO LET—
WILL Build to Suit Tenant, Drug Store, Market or Garage. S.W. Corner 55th and Figueroa. See MR. GALE.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
635 S. Spring St. Pico 4200.

TO LET—WESTERN AVE. STORES. Best location in business section; good exposure; suitable for confectionery and light lunches; new and reasonable.
ALSO MARKET SPACE.
40x70, store room in rear; suitable for grocery, small or large space can be rented. Call 2846 W. 8TH ST.
BUSH & RICE, 333 S. Western.

FOR LEASE—NEW BUILDING ON PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARE. STORES FOR TAILOR, PLUMBER, BEAUTY PARLOR, WALL PAPER, HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

W. H. REESE CO.
619 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

TO LET—WESTERN AVE., COR. OAK-WOOD. BEST BLOCK FOR BUSINESS ON WESTERN AVE. Rot. fine public market and Ralphs Grocery. Very attractive new store, long lease. Apply on premises, MR. BUELL. There 12 to 3. WE. 8500.

TO LET—
Several stores in good locations, at reduced rental, or will build to suit tenant.
See Mr. Paisley, of
McGRATH & SCLOVER.
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—Consult our list now of available storerooms. We have some very attractive locations for druggists or confectioners. Call Mr. Kerrin. Dent-WEBER FIXTURE & FIXTURE CO. 616-20 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—MANICURIST ATTENTION. Beautiful storeroom, suitable for drug store or manicurist, in unsurpassed paying wonderful location, on 3-year lease $40 per month. Your inspection appreciated. 4427½ MELROSE.

TO LET—OR LEASE FOR SALE, HILL STREET STORE.
24x70 SOUTH HILL ST. 14x90 FT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LONG LEASE. CALL 708 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. PHONE 62188.

FOR LEASE—
LOCATION FOR BARBER SHOP IN L. A. Long lease, cheap rent. 1042 S. WESTERN AVE. CALL MR. GRAM, Wilk. 165.

TO LET—Excellent shop location, 18x47 on W. Seventh st. near Vermont. Also double store, 32x57. Phone owner, MAIN 2906.

FOR LEASE—DRUG STORE ASSOCIATES SAM SELIG MARKET, BRAND NEW BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

W. H. REESE CO.
617 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, VERY SUITABLE for manufacturers or selling agents. Free furniture and telephone. Light front, fully equipped. 615 S. SPRING ST., 8th floor.

TO LET—75-ft. frontage, 30 ft. deep, lots of light, well-ventilated, cement floor. Will cut up into store to suit; located on garage basis. 1100 S. FIGUEROA, corner. See MR. GRAGG, 302 W. 10th st.

TO LET—OR LEASE—1132-1134 & 1136 FIGUEROA, WHOLE OR PART MODERN BUILDING IN HEART OF AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT.

TO LET—One store, 20x25, suitable for market or hardware, also storeroom 18x55; located in a growing business center, rent reasonable. 27 owner only; 5128 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TO LET—Brick building, 50x100, with corner floors. Located at Monrovia, Cal. Suitable for manufacturing or warehouse. PHONE 23601.

TO LET—Store, good location for hardware, grocer, furniture or other lines; big store; good lease. Adams and San Pedro. Phone WEST 7067.

TO LET—OR LEASE—4 years to run, store, 18x50, and living quarters. Rent $75 straight. On Monroe ave. Address L, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Good space for grocery in public market; good lease. Adams and San Pedro. Phone WEST 7067.

TO LET—Part of store, splendid location for shoe cobbler, electrician or real estate man. 1905 W. 9TH.

TO LET—Store 25x55, in automobile district. Will subdivide. Address X, box 226, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Store on Western Ave., near Santa Barbara; $55. Agent, THOMPSON, 1662 Santa Barbara. 79536.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 100X AT CORNER TENTH AND FIGUEROA; RENT $100. PHONE BROADWAY 5883.

TO LET—Store, with living room, $35. No children. 3115 SOUTH HOOVER.

TO LET—NEW STORES 7TH AND BONNIE BRAE. PHONE 61608.

TO LET—Space in front part of large downtown garage. Apply 425 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—New store on 43RD AND VERMONT, 24x70. 2050.

TO LET—Or Lease. Stores and Shops.

TO LET—One large, beautiful store in new building.
Located in the fastest-growing business block in the city.
Light and Airy.
Just Completed.
935 S. Olive st.
30x120.
Will Lease Up to 5 Years.
See Owner,
930 S. OLIVE ST.
Pico 3921 or 58209.

FOR LEASE—
5-story brick bldg. with basement on Los Angeles st. Freight elevator.
Well lighted and well ventilated basement on South Broadway.
2 large front office rooms on South Broadway, second floor.
5-story brick building—stove and 2 lots —with elevator service, on South Hill.
Large storeroom on West Third St.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR LEASE—
NEW STORES.
Right downtown near new Pacific Mutual Building. Long lease, cheap rent to good tenant. See us Monday. Mr. Kadjeta or Mr. Gesmile.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
107TH REALTORS. MAIN 8700.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR LEASE—Stores in new building, being finished at S.W. corner 7th and Francisco sts. Splendid location for milliner, hairdressing parlor, ladies' ready-to-wear or tailor.
Can offer a first-class cafe an extraordinary opportunity. Building ready by March 15. See HARRIS, Leasing Dept.

W. W. MINES & CO.,
60475. 639 S. Spring st. Main 2978.

TO LET—Our building at Fifth and San Pedro, will be ready to occupy May 1st; have one store left downstairs, 25x50, for $100; one beautiful light room second floor, 25x50, for $100; $200 for upstairs room, 15x75, for $100, $40 per month; also with driveway, covering 10,000 sq. ft. for $300. Will subdivide to suit. Call at the Comp quick. No agents. ATLAS MILLING CO., owners, 517 S. San Pedro.

FOR LEASE—
Will Subdivide Number of stores in one of the city's busiest shopping districts, excellent opportunity for men's furnishings, shoes, dry goods and notions. Also public market, groceries, delicatessen, fruits and vegetables of quality, as well as electric and modern drug store building a two (2) story fireproof building with three fine stores and eleven offices, which will lease on long time. See
ALBERT RANGE, Range Bldg., 924 to 930 Orange ave., Coronado, Cal.

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STORES FOR RENT.

We offer 3 brand new stores, in a fine new block, on busy car line, near Western ave., on S. P. & S. P. lines, rent $40, $45 and $50 per month. These stores are worth your while investigating. Call, write or phone
CHESLEY & WRIGHT,
3291 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 3291

TO LET—Western ave. storerooms, double storeroom, 20x80, 1606 and 1610 N. Western ave., over block south of Hollywood blvd., splendid location for grocery, meat market, hardware, public market or many other lines. Rent $150 per month first year. Also storeroom, 18x150 feet, on first lot south of Melrose; very desirable location; reasonable rent. Phone owner, HOLLY 5258.

TO LEASE—At San Pedro, only 2 stores left, rental $50 month for first year and up for 5 years. Are exactly what all those stores are worth. Size 18x45 feet, all modern, best location in town at Pacific ave. corner 12th, one block north of San Pedro. See owner, M. GILBERT, 412½ W. 6th st. Phones, West 1459 and 8Jwy. 2149.

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R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
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40x70, store room in rear; suitable for grocery, small or large space can be rented. Call 2846 W. 8TH ST.
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W. H. REESE CO.
619 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

TO LET—WESTERN AVE., COR. OAKWOOD. BEST BLOCK FOR BUSINESS ON WESTERN AVE. Rot. fine public market and Ralphs Grocery. Very attractive new store, long lease. Apply on premises, MR. BUELL. There 12 to 3. WE. 8500.

TO LET—
Several stores in good locations, at reduced rental, or will build to suit tenant.
See Mr. Paisley, of
McGRATH & SCLOVER.
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—Consult our list now of available storerooms. We have some very attractive locations for druggists or confectioners. Call Mr. Kerrin. Dent-WEBER FIXTURE & FIXTURE CO. 616-20 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—MANICURIST ATTENTION. Beautiful storeroom, suitable for drug store or manicurist, in unsurpassed paying wonderful location, on 3-year lease $40 per month. Your inspection appreciated. 4427½ MELROSE.

TO LET—OR LEASE FOR SALE, HILL STREET STORE.
24x70 SOUTH HILL ST. 14x90 FT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LONG LEASE. CALL 708 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. PHONE 62188.

FOR LEASE—
LOCATION FOR BARBER SHOP IN L. A. Long lease, cheap rent. 1042 S. WESTERN AVE. CALL MR. GRAM, Wilk. 165.

TO LET—Excellent shop location, 18x47 on W. Seventh st. near Vermont. Also double store, 32x57. Phone owner, MAIN 2906.

FOR LEASE—DRUG STORE ASSOCIATES SAM SELIG MARKET, BRAND NEW BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

W. H. REESE CO.
617 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, VERY SUITABLE for manufacturers or selling agents. Free furniture and telephone. Light front, fully equipped. 615 S. SPRING ST., 8th floor.

TO LET—75-ft. frontage, 30 ft. deep, lots of light, well-ventilated, cement floor. Will cut up into store to suit; located on garage basis. 1100 S. FIGUEROA, corner. See MR. GRAGG, 302 W. 10th st.

TO LET—OR LEASE—1132-1134 & 1136 FIGUEROA, WHOLE OR PART MODERN BUILDING IN HEART OF AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT.

TO LET—One store, 20x25, suitable for market or hardware, also storeroom 18x55; located in a growing business center, rent reasonable. 27 owner only; 5128 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TO LET—Brick building, 50x100, with corner floors. Located at Monrovia, Cal. Suitable for manufacturing or warehouse. PHONE 23601.

TO LET—Store, good location for hardware, grocer, furniture or other lines; big store; good lease. Adams and San Pedro. Phone WEST 7067.

TO LET—OR LEASE—4 years to run, store, 18x50, and living quarters. Rent $75 straight. On Monroe ave. Address L, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Good space for grocery in public market; good lease. Adams and San Pedro. Phone WEST 7067.

TO LET—Part of store, splendid location for shoe cobbler, electrician or real estate man. 1905 W. 9TH.

TO LET—Store 25x55, in automobile district. Will subdivide. Address X, box 226, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Store on Western Ave., near Santa Barbara; $55. Agent, THOMPSON, 1662 Santa Barbara. 79536.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 100X AT CORNER TENTH AND FIGUEROA; RENT $100. PHONE BROADWAY 5883.

TO LET—Store, with living room, $35. No children. 3115 SOUTH HOOVER.

TO LET—NEW STORES 7TH AND BONNIE BRAE. PHONE 61608.

TO LET—Space in front part of large downtown garage. Apply 425 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—New store on 43RD AND VERMONT, 24x70. 2050.

TO LET—Or Lease. Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
The most complete, beautiful and well located combination doctor's or dentist's home and office in the city. Built to order, brand new and with a most desirable clientele awaiting your occupancy. Your inspection appreciated.
442218 MELROSE.

FOR RENT—
FINE OFFICE SPACE
For Physician or Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Fully equipped; all new and up-to-date. Let's talk it over.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY
614 A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
608-17 6th st. Spring 6208-17

FOR LEASE
Garage and salesroom. Excellent location
See
T. P. COOPER with
BRYAN & BRADFORD
Phone 80001 856 So. Hill St.

TO LET—
(1800 SQUARE FEET)
(ALL OR PART)
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE
In the City of Spring Street.
See Your Realtor or Call.

TO LET—
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
TWO SPLENDID OFFICES.
RECEPTION ROOM, STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE, PHONES, LOCATION CHAR. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. TO RIGHT PARTIES GIVE REFERENCES. ADDRESS M. BOX 49, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Mahogany furnished office in Langdon bldg., use of entire office between 2:30 and 5 each day; fine for small business or one requiring part time. Only $12.50 per mo. Address BD, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LEASE—HOLLYWOOD OFFICES. Ranging $81.50 en suite, $51.50 up. Near boulevard and Cahuenga. central location, elevator service.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6126 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 579068.

TO LET—HIGH CLASS PRIVATE OFFICE. Unfurnished. Beautiful corner room. Balance of office in suite, furnished in mahogany. Reception room, telephone and waiting room service. 529 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Entry 245.

TO LET—Free exhibit and desk space at 316 S. 4TH ST., Long Beach, to a responsible party who in return will look after hot water heater. Display and sell one No. 9 estate stove. Call 2850 E. 2ND ST., L. A.

TO LET—Space in large, light office, to building contractor or plaster contractor; $25 month, including phone. 229 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., there Sunday 10 to 2, or any week day, 12279.

TO LET—Offices, $25, $35 and $50. Every one has reception room, light, heat and janitor service furnished. 245 S. WEST-LAKE.

TO LET—Only $10, desk room in corner store, WESTERN AVE. Use of desk, chairs, TELEPHONE, carpet, rocker, window display. 5500 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Very light office, 10x18, for bldg. contractor, architect or plaster contractor. 220 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12279. There 10 to 2, or any week day.

TO LET—Small outside furnished office, use of phone and reception room. $25. 1024 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG., 413 and 415.

TO LET—Use of entire office, nicely furnished, evenings only; heat, light and 4th on Broadway. Modern bldg. $12.50 per mo. Address BD, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Wish to join in or share the occupancy of a 2 or 3-room office in building between 6th and 9th, Broadway and Hill. Address BD, box 373, TIMES BRANCH. Call 63317.

TO LET—Private office with use reception room individual phone; beautifully and completely furnished in mahogany; $75. PHONE 12660; ground lease. 15 M. CORDARY. 1108 Bass Bldg. 84708.

FOR LEASE—
GOOD GROUND FLOOR STORE IN CLASS A FIREPROOF BLDG. ABOUT 2000 SQ. FT. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. APPLY CITY TOWEL SUPPLY CORP., MAIN 527. ASK FOR MR. CHASE. 64757.

TO LET—Store, 9 stores in new building, 9th and Figueroa sts. Have opportunity for pool room, delicatessen, lunch room, and men's specialty shop. Good lease, low rental. No information given over phone.
MR. PATTON 237 March-Strong Bldg.

TO LEASE—Have wonderful five-year lease on corner location, building 100 ft. on new theater on Larchmont Blvd. Located in only block in Windsor Square restricted to business exclusively. Reasonable bonus. 7325 E. Second st. Wilshire 2444.

TO LEASE—MARKET BUILDING. Will build public market, on Boulevard, heart of Hollywood, low rental to responsible party. Investigate.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
6126 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 579068.

FOR LEASE—Fine big store, modern surroundings, lots of new business in neighborhood, fine stores catering to high-class trade. 2822 W. NINTH, near Vermont.

TO LET—
N.W. COR. WASHINGTON & WESTERN. Two Stores, 20x70 and 12x30. One on Washington, 13x60.
Call MR. BAKER, Wil. 2030.

TO LET—Good location on South Main st. Will subdivide for reasonable rent. 1 rear straight lease, reason for subletting, have other business. See MR. SANFORD, 604 E. 1ST ST.

TO LET—In Van Nuys, two new brick stores, 25x75 each corner; fine opening for music store, auto accessories, drug or general store. See J. HANELING, Van Nuys. Phone 128.

TO LET—Large store, suitable for any line of business in new building, southwest corner Adams and Hoover; rent reasonable. See MR. CRANE, on premises. Phone WILSHIRE 2174.

TO LET—Big corner store, Hollywood blvd., in heart of district. Also offices and desk space, bargain, for quick action. Address M, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Large storeroom with frontage on Sunset Blvd. at Gardner Junction, center of Hollywood; large basement; fine reasonable. Holly. 4015. 7020 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—First-class meat market, completely equipped, exceptional location and good lease. Call at 1 P.M. PUBLIC MARKET. 1102-4 W. 7th st.

TO LET—30x30 front space at 1819 S. Broadway, part of loft bldg., suitable for light manufacturing or storeroom. JEM PUBLISHING CO.

TO LET—Hollywood, 5907 FRANKLIN Ave. 1, store for barber or other business. $35 month.

TO LET—Store room on Western ave., near Santa Barbara; $55. Call at 244 S. WESTERN AVE. 567682.

TO LET—Large store, best location for any business, 1st. rent. 1 to VERMONT, opposite Manual Arts. See Owner.

TO LET—Large storeroom, $25; near Sunset blvd. and Figueroa st., suitable for light mfg. 815 BUTLER ST.

TO LET—Building with yard, suitable for storage or workshop. 916 BARTLETT ST. or phone WEST 6365.

TO LET—Store, 18x50, in building busy southwest corner Adams and San Pedro. Phone OWNER, 15116.

TO LET—Store, 27x150, 5 years' lease, or will sell reasonable. 211 W. SECOND. 67607.

TO LET—Or Lease—Store, rear-sale 518 S. FLOWER ST., just off 6th. Inquire 637 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—Part of store, suitable for dress making. 1907 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET—Fine location dry goods, variety, hardware, barber, Eagle Rock City. 61547.

TO LET—Large store suitable for manufacture. 910 E. 7TH ST.

TO LEASE—CORNER STORE. 4092 MONETA AVE. 59837½.

TO LET—A warehouse, 20x40. 736 E. 22ND. So. 5052-J.

TO LET—Store room, 9x30 ft., suitable for small business, brick building, good location, See owner, 2717 W. 54TH ST.

TO LET—Half of store, best location for shoe repair; $35 month rent, lease. 577 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—Butcher's space and fixtures, $15 a month. 1900 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—Shop, 30x30, large lot, industrial district, $40. 2440 E. 24TH.

TO LET—Store, 18x50. 1928 E 1ST ST. $25. Call Monday morning. Boyle 1057.

TO LET—Front part store, 1227 SO. OLIVE STREET.

TO LET—Half of an attractive shop for confectionery and other lines. 1402 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—Fine light store, 16x50, partitions for sale. 703 W. 8TH ST. 62160.

TO LET—Store space for jeweler, optician or tailor. 21498.

TO LET—Meat space, pub. market, 956 San Fernando Rd., N. E. Ave. 25.

TO LEASE—4602 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 15x 50 new bldg. Phone 588676.

TO LET—Drug store location, corner 7th and Vermont. Phone owner, MAIN 204.

TO LET—Space cigar stand and bootblack, good location 714 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—Half store, rent nominal, 4020 S. VERMONT AVE.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—Desirable partly furnished office; Western Mutual Life Bldg. Apply Room 823.

TO LET—Outside 2-room suite in city's finest building; rent $200; very reasonable. PHONE 12477.

TO LET—$15 month. Desk room furnished office. Phone 15815, or call 208 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—New office, 25x27; private lavatory and cold water; air; permanency. Good for M.D. 1384 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Office space, half or part, reasonable, north light, in LOEW STATE BLDG. room 720.

TO LET—2 desirable offices with reception-room privileges in one of the best buildings in city. PHONE 62808.

TO LET—Good office space, telegraphic service and steam heat, room, 204 N. Los Angeles st. Pico 3246.

TO LET—Furnished private office, reception room. 503 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12277.

TO LET—Desk space, with or without desk. 317 MAIN BLDG. 12 to 1:30 p.m.

TO LET—Or Lease. Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—
WONDERFULLY LIGHTED LOFT, 13,200 SQUARE FEET, ON 3RD FLOOR OF CLASS A FIREPROOF BUILDING LOCATED AT MAIN & PEDRO AND SIXTH STS. HAS LARGE FREIGHT ELEVATOR AND GAS STEAM RADIATORS. APPLY CITY TOWEL SUPPLY CORP., MAIN 527. ASK FOR MR. CHASE. 64757.

FOR LEASE—
Choice Broadway location, entire building. This is a rare opportunity.
Also 50-year ground lease at low rental. Information given only to responsible parties.
See Geo. Brockwell, of
McGRATH & SCLOVER,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—Large factory building, 85x165; located 220 S. Ave. 19, with 40-h.p. engine and boiler, close to spur track; suitable for laundry, furniture or automobile industries. Formerly used as cannery. Apply owner, 1 MERTON, 238 E. Main st. Phone 12441.

TO LET—1-story brick bldg., 12,250 sq. ft., with 50,000 sq. ft. vacant; cement floor, light, fine new.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1207 Lowe Bldg. Pico 6235
1207 Lowe Bldg. Phones 63060, Pico 6235
Chicago Office, 1402 N. American Bldg.

TO LET—50,000 sq. ft., mod. brick bldg. whole, dist. 200-ft. fr. load, frt. elev. Rental less than 25c sq. ft. Possess. now.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1207 Lowe Bldg. Phones 63060, Pico 6235
Chicago Office, 1402 N. American Bldg.

TO LEASE—We have a new good ground lease on Figueroa st. Will build to suit tenant.
FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO.,
2722 So. Figueroa st.

FOR LEASE—99 YEARS, $100 MONTH. CORNER ON VERMONT AVE., 87x150. NEAR BANK AND LOTS OF STORES. TO PARTY THAT WILL BUILD AT ONCE WORTH. 615 S. Grand ave. 64182.

TO LEASE—Close to 7th and Los Angeles sts., store in brick bldg.; 1st. floor, 21x 87 ft., @ $115 month. Mr. Vandervort.
WOOD & HERNT, Realtors
128 W. Third St. Phone 68188, 61349.

TO LEASE—1-story corrugated iron building, 40x100 in one spur track; 17,000 sq. ft., all on one floor; fine for mfg. or whse. purposes; immediate possession. J. H. LEWIS CO., 318 Security Bldg. 12841.

TO LEASE—Have 130x150 on Western Ave., alley side and rear. Will lease on easy terms from 10 yrs. to 50 yrs. Ripe for business, fair, market, etc. 4710½ S. WESTERN AVE. Tyr. 34622.

FOR LEASE—95 YEARS, $500 MONTH. 166 on VERMONT AVE., 130 DEEP. ADJOINS BEST CORNER ON AVENUE. HERE IS A FORTUNE FOR SOMEONE. BOX 411, station "C," city.

TO LET—or lease, Warehouse, 80x80 ft. raised floor, close-in, on Santa Fe tracks, $250 per mo. Fine place for wholesale or retail business. Address A, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Garage-type building seat of Main st., $200 per month, 5-year lease. Phone 4891.

TO LET—Or Lease. Industrial and Business Prty.

TO LEASE—

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

We have inspected, appraised and recommend

SPRING STREET STORE with basement 30x165.

Reasonable tenant can arrange exceptional lease.

HILL STREET FRONTAGE

We can deliver for a few days only, some particularly desirable frontage on this street close to the site of the new CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, at a price much lower than is asked for adjoining property.

FIGUEROA STREET LEASE 50 or 99 Years.

A chance to obtain a ground lease on a low flat rental basis for the entire period. This is one of the best sites available on Figueroa street, and the valuation is particularly low.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM 18108.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Formerly Steele-Macy Co.
Suite 429 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

TO LEASE—

ONE YEAR OR MORE.

LOFT 7000 Sq. Ft.

LOS ANGELES STREET,

Between First and Second.

Suitable for light manufacturing, garment makers, etc.

EXCELLENT LIGHT.

Elevator service, etc.

J. A. BURNS,
612 Black Bldg
Phone 12512.

TO LEASE—100x156 ft., vacant, for 5 years, on Washington, near Western ave. Cheap rent. 2281 WASHINGTON. 16236.

WANTED—Tenant to lease first-class factory brick bldg. to be erected on lot 80x 140 to 160 ft. Main st. near Vernon. Phone owner, SOUTH 2062-W.

TO LET—Brick garage buildings, 50x150 ft. rear lease, $300 month. Inquire loading dock, 207 W. 3rd st., room 420. Ask for MR. STANLEY.

TO LET—Large building, suitable for garage, repair shop or body works; desirable location, on well-traveled st. PHONE 24706.

TO LEASE—New brick bldg. for manufacturing, close in, use of light. Hwy. FRANK TANDY, 701 Spring. 10811.

TO LET—Fine light store, 16x50, partitions for sale. 703 W. 8TH ST. 62160.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—To dairyman with 40 cows, 8-h.p. motor, county, 100 acres alfalfa, corn land, planted; 5-room house, 2 barns, barn, pump, 140 inches, lift 25 feet, 6-in. pipe; no per acre. H. L. DENNIS, 427 S. Olive. Main 8009.

TO LET—3-crop Lankershim potato land; 40 acres, buildings, nine potatoes. They're King this year. Also 50 acres, half plant, half barley; buildings, aquadvert water; reasonable terms. 200 PAT BLDG.

TO LET—60-acre ranch, near Newcastle; finest potato, Mil

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FROM A PRIVATE HOME, consisting of 17-piece mahogany dining set; good as new and $1750 cost to get; bedroom suite, hall settee, hall mattresses, beds, dressers, special steel, concrete mixer, Ford truck, 1920; reasons in price from $50 to $2500; a wonderful opportunity for about ½ price. 1760 THOMPSON, 1500 Fremont Place, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautiful overstuffed living-room set, covered with imported $100 tapestry, oblong mahogany table, 16-in. blue leather chairs to match, mahogany davenport; both are still coming; davenport cost $300; will sell for $150; also William rug, 9x12. AT-KINSON, 2100 S. Flower. Ivanhoe 1275.

GLOVE. Call Monday and $5 will work.

FOR SALE—Direct from factory to your home, $1500 worth bedroom set, 7 pieces, beautiful; $1400 to you; this is genuine and not offered at sacrifice; will store without charge; other good values. CALL BOOTH GALLERY for further information. No obligation.

FOR SALE—Large assortment of rebuilt guaranteed gas ranges; prices from $10 up; also a few electric ranges; terms if desired. Selling this only; SEAGOE LAUNDRY CO., Wilshire, 713 Lucas st., corner of Alvarado, one block north on Main st. to Lucas. Phone 61870.

FOR SALE—WEDNESDAY.

FOR SALE—9 steel cabinet mission, golden finish, 2 drawers, 1 with book rack, 30 in. wide, 14 in. deep; 2 shelves, 1 partitioned and fully 12 inches chairs, 2 writing chairs, 1 typewriting chair. ROLLS OFFICE, 7800 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—9-piece walnut and gobelin tapestry dining-room suite, 60-in. buffet for set, genuine oak dining set, ivory bed and dresser, 2 rockers, 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 rugs, 9x12 and 6x9, kitchen cabinet, 2 stoves, 2 heaters, 2 sewing chairs, 2 lamps, 1 bookcase, 1 desk, 1 typewriter, 1 phonograph, 1 refrigerator, 1 kitchen table, 1 bed, springs, mattresses, beds, dressers, 1 special steel, concrete mixer, Ford truck, 1920; reasons in price from $50 to $2500; a wonderful opportunity for about ½ value. TUESDAY, 1760 Fremont Place, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Genuine Ivory Bedroom set, two full size beds, triple dresser, chiffonier, vanity dresser, bench, bedside table, library table, dining table, chairs, buffet, china cabinet, davenport table, floor lamp, rockers, chairs, all in mahogany; also William rug, 9x12. AT-KINSON, 2100 S. Flower. Ivanhoe 1275.

FOR SALE—High grade 9-piece white enamel bedroom set, consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonier, vanity dresser, bench, bedside table, chair, 2 rockers, 2 rugs, 9x12 and 6x9; $175. Call 1074 MIRADA.

FOR SALE—Dining room set, 9 pieces, walnut, William and Mary design, in solid mahogany and walnut veneers; upholstered in genuine leather; must be seen to be appreciated; $1000 cash. 1000 S. Harvard, apt. 2.

FOR SALE—9-piece mahogany dining set, davenport, library table, chairs, rugs, etc. 1000 S. Harvard, apt. 2.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9-piece walnut dining suite, $200; also gas range, refrigerator and leather rocker. Cheap for cash. Call Monday or evenings. 4901 K. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SUITE, WE. this A Mary design, in solid mahogany and walnut veneers; upholstered in genuine leather; must be seen to be appreciated; $1000 cash. 1000 S. Harvard, apt. 2.

FOR SALE—9-piece mahogany dining suite, only $75. PANNING, 2801 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—9-piece mahogany dining suite, only $75. PANNING, 2801 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, dresser, chiffonier, rocker, chairs, rugs, linoleum, kitchen cabinet, gas range, heater, tools, etc. Must sell at once; also real estate for sale. 1111 W. 37TH PLACE

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING NEW.

"DUNRITE RESCUT"

UNDERWOODS,

REMINGTONS,

L. C. SMITHS,

ROYALS.

We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Typewriters for rent.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
612 S. Spring st. Phone 64778.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS. CARBON RIBBONS.
ALL MAKES.
Bought, Sold and Rented.
Also Rental on Reasonable Terms.
Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.
Sole distributors in Southern California for CORONA, the newest writing machine. Also portable ones.
CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.
Pioneer, Home 71108, Broadway 8108.

FOR SALE—7 or 8 limited time any make or model typewriter 10 our place, $3 down, $3 per month.
Rent—All late model typewriters, per make, $4 per month, 3 months, $9 in advance; also sell on terms.
TYPEWRITER INVESTIGATION COMPANY
602 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring st.
Phone 60855. Free 11898.

FOR SALE—Or rent, late model typewriters of all makes. Rebuilt machines sold on terms if desired.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,
642 S. Spring st.
64454. Pico 5442.

FOR SALE—Underwood 5, $40; Remington 10, $35; Corona, almost new, $35; Fox-Underwood, $25; Royal 5, back spacer, 2 colors, $35; Oliver 9, $35. 104 WEST 9TH. 10271.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, good Remington typewriter, 4-1 combination, check or 2 carriages for desk. 1384-B N. SPRING ST. 614231.

FOR SALE—Typewriters of all makes from $10 up. Guaranteed rebuilt machines. Get our prices before buying. SANDERS, 211 HERMITAGE PLACE. 60282.

FOR SALE—Late model Underwood, $50; Corona, $35; Sun, $30; Oliver No. 9, $35; chirotr. 2104½ W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—Late model Underwood, $50; Corona, $35; Sun, $30; Oliver No. 9, $35; chirotr. 2104½ W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith, $50, perfect condition. 3641 STEPHENSON, Flat A.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith ball-bearing typewriter, 4-row, Remington 6-6, 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, almost new, Elite type, moderate price. FR. 14870.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE of 10 NEW DOMESTIC, Singer's leasing down at Goldberg's; we are closed out and have no place to go, nothing for us to do, but close out our immense stock at unheard-of prices; cash or easy payments.
1922 model Singers, White and about 2000 used machines, consisting of Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Estandard, priced to sell at $15, $20 and up; in fact, almost any kind of a machine you want at somewhere near the price you want to pay. Come in and look around; you will be welcome, whether you buy or not. This is no fake sale. Everything must be sold. Terms as low as $1 per week. CAL. SEWING MACH. CO., 852 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THIS AD IS WORTH $5 on any machine purchased this week.
1922 MODEL SINGER AND WHITE, electric machine, $26.50 and up.
Ten different styles to select from.
20% discount on all machines consisting of Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Estandard, priced to sell at $15, $20, $27.50, $35 and up.
OUR TERMS AS LOW AS
$1 PER WEEK, $3 MONTH.
We rent all makes of machines, including electrics, by the week or month. Machines rented apply on purchase.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.
We are Sewing Machine Dealers, not agents. 317 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 11715; 11413.

FOR SALE—

GET ACQUAINTED SALE.

SEWING MACHINES PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.
SEE 1922 MODEL AD, PAGE 46, PART 2.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
917 S. BROADWAY.
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—

TRAIN WRECKED.
New Singer sewing machine, slightly damaged, sell at $20. Pico 5442.
CASH OR TERMS.
Six bargains. Machines received in trade.
NEW PORTABLE ELEC. $40
REBUILT SINGER 10
WHITE ROTARY 10
STANDARD 10
NEW HOME 10

Best machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER, 325 S. Hill. Home 401 and M. 6917.

FOR SALE—Singer, new and used, cash or terms. Old machines taken in trade.
New Portable Electric $49.50
Singer Drophead $6.00
Singer Drophead, like new 10.00
Singer Drophead, perfect 20.00
New Model Singer Drophead, like new 25.00
Standard Rotary 20.00
Domestic Drophead 20.00
Singer 10.00
Others as low as 5.00
Every machine guaranteed.
Open evenings.
216 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—CASH-RAISING SALE.
A SACRIFICE IN SEWING MACHINES.
All the latest makes, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Estandard, priced to sell at $15.00, $18, $17.50 and up.
Also a number of machines in use, on portable electric machines. We rent machines by week or month. Any terms as low as $1 per month. AMERICAN S. M. CO., 727 Mercantile Place, off Spring st., north of 6th st. Phone 820631.

FOR SALE—

New Singers, Whites,
New Portable electric $39
White Rotary 30
Taller 35

Easy Payments. Repairing.
SINGER AGENCY,
Opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—Pay $2 down, $2a Beautiful new factory sample singer. Regular price $125. Long time for balance. Come early. Only one left. Your terms, our terms. SINGER, 725 S. Grand Ave., below Robinson's.

FOR SALE—New and used Singers, Whites, Standards, Domestics, Rex; bargain. Take in car, automobile, or nimble walk to Y. & G. SEWING MACHINE CO., 2115 S. FIRST. 41581.

FOR SALE—Good Singer $10. Domestic $8. Wheeler & Wilson $12. Rotary White $20. Easy terms on new White & Singer. Machine renting and repairing. 103 W. 8TH ST. Phone 62483.

FOR SALE—Special bargains this week, standard makes, new and slightly used machines; best-top machines, $2 and up; sewing expert repairing. 750 S. SPRING ST. Main 9797.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice on slightly used machines. Free service for 5 yrs. with each sale. Also new ones on easy payments. Special bargains in reconstr. Open till 8:30 p.m. 954 S. GRAND AVE. Pic. 13848.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, perfect condition, cheap. Private party. 4051 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—Slightly used factory sewing machine, also 1-h.p. motor, several water horsepower motors. 2627 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Latest model Singer, electric or treadle, terms to suit. 1046½ S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FOR SALE—New hemstitching machine. Need not be present. Call or send to 2020 VALLEY DRIVE, Eagle Rock City. Car 1604.

FOR RENT—Or sale: Singer tailor machines, with or without motors.
MAIN 4917. 827 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, drop head, 7 drawers, $28. 1306 TEMPLE ST. BDWY. 579.

FOR SALE—New Singer electric sewing machine. Never opened. Will sacrifice. Address A, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machines. Easy terms.
328 S. HILL. MAIN 4917.

TO LET—Hemstitch machine. Apply Belvedere or Sunday after 12 o'clock, MISS L. ROGERS, 116 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, $40, and electric heater, $9 at 1126 E. 41ST.

FOR SALE — NEW SINGER MACHINES $22.50. 827 S. HILL. Main 6917.

FOR SALE—DROPHEADS FROM $22.50 UP. SINGER, 829 S. HILL STREET.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Ladies' clothes. Bargains. 6606 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Rm. 10. Phone Holly 2744.

FOR SALE—2 men's cutaway suits, also 1 Prince Albert and full dress suit, size 40. Each $15. 4820 S. FIGUEROA. 281782.

FOR SALE—2 gents' dark suits, sizes 35 and 37, tailored, $15 and $18 each. 259 N. FIGUEROA. Flat 7, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—Boy's suits, old coats, hats, nearly new, cheap. 12 to 16 years. 119 E. COMMONWEALTH.

FOR SALE—Man's dress suit, about 36. 2 men's suits, 34, 36. High pearl shoes, brown oxfords, TCL, 75406.

FOR SALE—By private party, 2 dark suits, size 37, dark cassimette overcoat, also 36. Each $8.50. 4221 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Mink cape, large, full, beautiful garment, almost new, $180. HOLLY. 794.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Clothing, prices way down at Osborn's. The most slightly used men's suits and overcoats from $7 to $15. A few slightly higher, some cost to $1000; originally. Pants, shoes, hats at same low prices. At my ladies' stores, evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits, long coats, costumes, slides, chokers, fur coats in mink, squirrel, kolinsky, Hudson seal etc. for a fraction of their original cost. Furs bought; also remodeled into the latest styles at small cost. Remember, Cohen is the largest and most reliable dealer in Los Angeles. Money back if not satisfied. Two ladies' stores, 839 S. Main st., 127 E. Seventh st. Two men's stores, main store moved to 815 S. Main st., 143 E. 7th. Open now Los Angeles. All goods are cleaned.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S END HAND CLOTHES, for the figure, purses and taste, are found at that new ninth shop at 1040 So. Grand. An instant allotment and renewal. A practical stylish suit at $4.95 to $12.50. Dresses suitable for occasions, $4.95 to $12.50. Coats, $2.95 and up. All later coats at $4.50; spring wraps, $3 to $6.95; hats, $1.50 to $3. If you've thought you could keep house economically, perfect and economy is the enhancement; if you haven't, better begin to help the family's little by economizing one of the thrifty, sizeable, well-dressed women who buy at the
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP
1004 So. Grand. Buy, Sell, Exchange.

FOR SALE—
A QUANTITY OF NEW STYLISH SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. Also several tailor-made models. Suits cleaned, steam $1.50, dry $1.25.
ENGLISH DYE WORKS,
922½ E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 67775.

FOR SALE—Ladies, Do You Know Where to Get Better Dry Cleaning of Ladies' Slightly Worn Clothing, Others Are Doing It. Why Not You. We Have Two Costly Plants, Prices Range From $1.00 to $15. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP, Then the Tux. 718 W. 3rd. 10198.

FOR SALE—FURS, FURS.
Trapper wishing to sell season wants to dispose his catches, which consists of Hudson seal coats, bay seal, squirrel, mink, fitch, skunk and chokers. Prices to suit. Inquire ROOM 1 HOTEL, room 230. Phone Main 9244.

FOR SALE—A beautiful black hand embroidery and beaded evening dress, up-to-date style, medium size, from Paris; cost $175, selling for $50 only. Great sacrifice. Too small for owner. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Nice 36 dark blue serge tailored suit, $15. 2 Main st., 142 E. 7th, room 208 Los Angeles. All goods are cleaned.

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FOR SALE—Nice 36 dark blue serge tailored suit, $15. 2 Main st., 142 E. 7th, room 208 Los Angeles. All goods are cleaned.

FOR SALE—Gold pieces imperial 1st printing, black 1st trade length, private parties write for appointment. 2930½ S. BROADWAY. Phone WESTMORE 74086.

FOR SALE—Magnificent taupe brunette, black ankle fox, marvelous husky new fur. Let's see; $30.50; any week day.
MRS. HOLT, 2253 W. Adams. Phone 314.

FOR SALE—Will sell evening clothes, with extra white silk vest, little used. Washington suede; also chiffonette frock coat. 1844 HOLLYWOOD. 74086.

FOR SALE—Suit for elderly gentleman, dark gray, worn only twice, $20; also heavy black overcoat, $8. 540½ NORTH WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Pair of patent leather evening slippers, never worn. Cost $10. Will take $5 or will exchange. 70065S.

FOR SALE—By private party, charming evening gown of white satin, in perfect condition. 1822 N. NORMANDIE. 850566.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice beautiful fur; for quick sale, $35. Phone (8.30.) OSBORN, 2065 Santee st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful genuine Japanese shawl. Call at 3075 WEST PICO, room No. 7, bet. 11 and 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—Real table for exercising; worth $100; will sell for $15. 1 WEST LAKE.

FOR SALE—Rose, Empire capes worn only few times. Cheap. HOLLY. 7871.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Kolinsky Stole. Practically new. Sacrifice. LINCOLN 879.

FOR SALE—Winter coat, $5. Address J, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real sable fur scarf, worth $200; sell for $100. 1 WEST LAKE.

FOR SALE—Rose, Empire capes worn only few times. Cheap. HOLLY. 7871.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Kolinsky Stole. Practically new. Sacrifice. LINCOLN 879.

FOR SALE—Winter coat, $5. Address J, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real sable fur scarf, worth $200; sell for $100. 1 WEST LAKE.

FOR SALE—Coat, moleskin, 14, coat, or will trade for diamond. 627 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Rare old Scotch Paisley shawl. 3066 LEEWARD AVE.

FOR SALE—Persian wrist caps at sacrifice. 4405 N. FERRIS.

FOR SALE—Man's full dress suit, size 38. 567127, ask for BURRIS.

FOR SALE—$20, gent's suit, $1.50. Ladies' tailored coat, $10. 716 W. 23RD ST. 10276.

FOR SALE — Black silk velour flower-trimmed coat, $18. WEST 2129.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—A diamond and sapphire, all platinum ring, 3 stones, 1 sapphire, originally $150; and can now be bought for $60. Your own terms. Address M, box 87, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or rent, late model typewriters of all makes. Rebuilt machines sold on terms if desired.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,
642 S. Spring st.
64454. Pico 5442.

FOR SALE—Underwood 5, $40; Remington 10, $35; Corona, almost new, $35; Fox-Underwood, $25; Royal 5, back spacer, 2 colors, $35; Oliver 9, $35. 104 WEST 9TH. 10271.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, good Remington typewriter, 4-1 combination, check or 2 carriages for desk. 1384-B N. SPRING ST. 614231.

FOR SALE—Typewriters of all makes from $10 up. Guaranteed rebuilt machines. Get our prices before buying. SANDERS, 211 HERMITAGE PLACE. 60282.

FOR SALE—Late model Underwood, $50; Corona, $35; Sun, $30; Oliver No. 9, $35; chirotr. 2104½ W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith, $50, perfect condition. 3641 STEPHENSON, Flat A.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith ball-bearing typewriter, 4-row, Remington 6-6, 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, almost new, Elite type, moderate price. FR. 14870.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE of 10 NEW DOMESTIC, Singer's leasing down at Goldberg's; we are closed out and have no place to go, nothing for us to do, but close out our immense stock at unheard-of prices; cash or easy payments.
1922 model Singers, White and about 2000 used machines, consisting of Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Estandard, priced to sell at $15, $20 and up; in fact, almost any kind of a machine you want at somewhere near the price you want to pay. This is no fake sale. Everything must be sold. Terms as low as $1 per week. CAL. SEWING MACH. CO., 852 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THIS AD IS WORTH $5 on any machine purchased this week.
1922 MODEL SINGER AND WHITE, electric machine, $26.50 and up.
Ten different styles to select from.
20% discount on all machines consisting of Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Estandard, priced to sell at $15, $20, $27.50, $35 and up.
OUR TERMS AS LOW AS
$1 PER WEEK, $3 MONTH.
We rent all makes of machines, including electrics, by the week or month. Machines rented apply on purchase.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.
We are Sewing Machine Dealers, not agents. 317 S. Spring st. Ph. Main 11715; 11413.

FOR SALE—

GET ACQUAINTED SALE.

SEWING MACHINES PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.
SEE 1922 MODEL AD, PAGE 46, PART 2.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
917 S. BROADWAY.
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—

TRAIN WRECKED.
New Singer sewing machine, slightly damaged, sell at $20. Pico 5442.
CASH OR TERMS.
Six bargains. Machines received in trade.
NEW PORTABLE ELEC. $40
REBUILT SINGER 10
WHITE ROTARY 10
STANDARD 10
NEW HOME 10

Best machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER, 325 S. Hill. Home 401 and M. 6917.

FOR SALE—Singer, new and used, cash or terms. Old machines taken in trade.
New Portable Electric $49.50
Singer Drophead $6.00
New Model Singer Drophead, like new 25.00
Standard Rotary 20.00
Domestic Drophead 20.00
Singer 10.00
Others as low as 5.00
Every machine guaranteed.
Open evenings.
216 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—CASH-RAISING SALE.
A SACRIFICE IN SEWING MACHINES.
All the latest makes, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Estandard, priced to sell at $15.00, $18, $17.50 and up.
Also a number of machines in use, on portable electric machines. We rent machines by week or month. Any terms as low as $1 per month. AMERICAN S. M. CO., 727 Mercantile Place, off Spring st., north of 6th st. Phone 820631.

FOR SALE—

New Singers, Whites,
New Portable electric $39
White Rotary 30
Taller 35

Easy Payments. Repairing.
SINGER AGENCY,
Opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—Pay $2 down, Save $50. Beautiful new factory sample singer. Regular price $125. Long time for balance. Come early. Only one left. Your terms, our terms. SINGER, 725 S. Grand Ave., below Robinson's.

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FOR SALE—2 gents' dark suits, sizes 35 and 37, tailored, $15 and $18 each. 259 N. FIGUEROA. Flat 7, 2nd floor.

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FOR SALE—By private party, 2 dark suits, size 37, dark cassimette overcoat, also 36. Each $8.50. 4221 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Mink cape, large, full, beautiful garment, almost new, $180. HOLLY. 794.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE—

NEW LUMBER
REDUCED PRICES.

4x16	$75 per 1000
1x3 to 1x12	$32 per 1000
2x3 to 2x12	$32 per 1000
6-8x12	$35 per 1000

ALL LENGTHS, ALL WIDTHS.

Siding, ceiling, flooring
At reduced prices.

We also sell lumber for
HOUSE
20x24,
WITH FRONT PORCH,
$334—DELIVERED FREE.

We have some houses as low as $118. Get our prices on lumber, SASH and DOORS. Or inside finish our prices are the lowest.

MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. Ave. 18. Lincoln 118.

FOR SALE—

SASH AND DOORS
We have just received a carload of SASH and DOORS from a Northern mill, and have no room to store them. Must sell them quick.

Sash 1¾ ft. by 3 ft. 9in.

Entire glazed sash at less than price of glass. Get our prices before you buy. We are the lowest.

MILLER BOX MFG. CO.

201 N. Ave. 18 Lincoln 118

FOR SALE—

LUMBER BARGAINS.
Short flooring very cheap; clear yellow ceiling for garage doors at $42 M. 1x6 shiplap; other ceiling selling $28 M. stakes, clear redwood, 1x3 6-foot, $40; some redwood standing very cheap; many bargains in odds and ends. Also low prices on good standard grades. No second-hand or junk lumber carried.
WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., all three yards, 4840 West Pico. 3800 South Main. 1040 East Florence ave.

FOR SALE—
2x12 and 2x4 flooring.....$30 per M.
1x12 boards .....$30 per M.
2.8x8.5 doors $2
2x4 and 2x6 .....$30 per M.

VERNON LUMBER CO.,
1088 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—Lumber prices smashed, from mud sills to roofing. Cheapest, quick delivery; flooring, ceiling, siding, millwork, $35; shiplap, $1.25. 600 MACY ST. 18068.

FOR SALE—Lumber prices smashed, from mud sills to roofing. Cheapest, quick delivery; flooring, ceiling, siding, millwork, $35; shiplap, $1.25. 600 MACY ST. 18068.

FOR SALE—Reliable water heater, perfect, half price. Door, window, bargains. 5552808.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—
Real estate office, built about 2 mos. ago; finished inside. Price $350. Owner going to ranch, will make the thing move if sold at once. Call 726 W. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—To be moved, frame store Bldg. 45ft. front, 16ft. deep, also 12x14, suitable for real estate office. Can be seen at 1776 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Pasadena. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Nearly new barn, 16x24. Suitable for house. WEST (Cot.

FOR SALE—Five cottages to be moved. $500. HATER. Wil. 4473.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKY BOUGHT.
Call or write for Britannicas, Encyclopedias, medical law sets of books, fine art works, all kinds of every description. BOOKY, 308 S. Spring st. Main 1455. Private 8488. Res. 1855. Pico 814. "Best Prices Paid at Booky."

WANTED—
To purchase second-hand engineer's transit.
Must be in good order.
EDWIN C. HART,
728 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Main 2600.

WANTED—
BOOKS WANTED.
Cash for libraries, single books, Encyclopedias, fine sets and standard books.
POINDEXTER BOOK STORE,
Phone 65418. 542 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Rabbits, bakery or good chicken ranch, with small, furnished house in L. A. county, near Blvd. R. R. and small town; suitable grain and pears. What have you 141 FLOWERS OF Walnut Park.

FOR EXCHANGE — Automobile wanted. Have 4 clear lots near County Courthouse and Hotel, Pierce, Nebraska. Want 6 or 7-passenger auto worth about $1000, even trade. ELSIE M. BALEY, 1704 Las Lomas st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted auto, have high-class residential property fully restricted in foothills. Wonderful view, surrounded by beautiful mansions. Auto must be in good condition. Address M, box 870 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you want to trade your property or securities, worth $12,000 ready value, for a high-grade, owner-mailing opportunity, address M, box 870, Madison's advertisement under "Business Investments" classification today.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have baby buggy, good condition; one coal and wood range; one gas heater; one portable oven. Swap for chicken wire or what have you? 1128 RAYMOND AVE., Glendale. Fairview Track.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double bungalow, price $4750; rental for $38 on all hands, near Michigan ave. car. Will take lot. Want clear lots or suburban acreage to $2500, balance to suit. Owner, address X, box 167, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—My relinquishment on ¼ section of land in Antelope Valley, near Lancaster. Will trade or sell. What have you? OWNER, 2078 AUTO LIVERY, 516 W. 9th. 61215.

FOR EXCHANGE—Very classy Hudson Super-six speedster, in the pink of condition, 5 good tires and lots of extras. Want good lot or equity in same or what? Address M, box 870, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — High-class old-established wood-car business, largest and best location in city. Want orange, walnut or avocado land or Lake Tahoe difference. A. M. KUPFER, 907 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lots and small acreage, stock in automobile factory, to exchange for motor car. Address M, box Tex., for equities in lots, oil stock, piano. OWNER, 803 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 pay value Lauth Melsell Motor Car Company stock, for what you have. Submit full particulars in first reply or no attention will be given. Address M, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Ford Stewart speedometer, 4 Champion spring fronts, steering wheel lock, wood chairs. Want table, phonograph. WM. A. BRADY, 150 W. Lock st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Practically new $700 player piano. Want good auto, house or lot. Private party. Phone before noon or after 6 p.m. BOYLE 1134.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good improved rancho acre size anywhere, to trade any time. Have part of the exchanging. DR. W. LOVAN, 725 Story Bldg. Pico 4710.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 of new trailers for stock of new merchandise, all or part. Also trade for clear, improved garage, or new 2-ton truck. 62316 before 12 any day.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful cut-front lot, Vendome st. Hollywood, value $1250, incumbrance $620. Want late auto or diamond for the equity. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons in trade for Ford, 1111 WESTLAKE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fisher, decorator, paper hanger, will do your work reasonable or exchange for anything useful with part cash. What have you? SOUTH 5490-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 good opera, dining, bedsh. chairs, 1 A. and Wheat good for clear of offers after Sunday. 420 S. BROADWAY, Room 612. Main 8975.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland 90, model 90 for Ford, new or used. 2585; want Victrola, diamonds; terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Musical instruments, records, etc., for chickens, white turkeys, Persian cats, Angora cats, pancakes, etc. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or trade on Ford coupe or sedan, 1921-22 model, clear lot, Burbank, worth $350. Address Z, box 204 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model light six touring car, splendid condition, for good lot; will pay difference. 1221 Blvd. 2884. MR. CONNER.

FOR EXCHANGE — Fruit and vegetable stand, 1401 W. JEFFERSON ST. $200; lease, $20 month; first payment on lot, or what? Phone WEST 7724.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business opening, goods and exclusive territory. $600. What have you to give? Give details. Box 1176, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful black bear rugs, robes, gloves, furniture, 2 speeder cars. Want automobile, fallen preferred. 547 Santa Monica Blvd., SHERMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good salable merchandise, shoes for shoes; for cash or block, ASHLEY'S, 2200 Sunset Blvd., cor. Coronado.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Pelge touring car, small phonograph for payment down, $5 per week. 470 E. SEVENTH. 16172.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45 level, unimproved deeded wheat land, $12.50 per acre, for Glendale or ocean front lot of value. Box 41, LA VERNE, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cast-iron wood stove, mandolin and case, hand garden plow and cultivator. What have you? 3433 rug or what? 8585 ROSEVIEW AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot wanted $200; blue white diamond ring and $150 L. C. Smith special 16-gauge shotgun, $100 in cash. PHONE 58812.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for Los Angeles property? Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my diamond cluster pin for complete cello outfit. 1435 ALPADENA ST., 84566.

FOR EXCHANGE—Typewriter, Smith-Premier, No. 2 for wardrobe trunk or what. 6115 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres of lease, $25. Cash, want 1916 baby Grand. Address O, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have good Chalmers 30 speedster as first payment on piano, better see yourself and make offer. Will sell at junk prices and practically your own terms. Come in and give them a look.
Call at 1114 S. OLIVE ST. Cars all on displayed. Open Sundays and evenings.

CHEVROLETS—NEW AND USED.—CHEVROLETS
Very liberal terms, only 6 pct. interest.
BUY TOURS FROM
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.,
4100 S. VERMONT AVE. 262645.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
EVERY CUSTOMER A BOOSTER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland 90, model 90 for Ford, new or used. 2585; want Victrola, diamonds; terms. 2140 SANTEE.

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FOR EXCHANGE — Fruit and vegetable stand, 1401 W. JEFFERSON ST. $200; lease, $20 month; first payment on lot, or what? Phone WEST 7724.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business opening, goods and exclusive territory. $600. What have you to give? Give details. Box 1176, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful black bear rugs, robes, gloves, furniture, 2 speeder cars. Want automobile, fallen preferred. 547 Santa Monica Blvd., SHERMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good salable merchandise, shoes for shoes; for cash or block, ASHLEY'S, 2200 Sunset Blvd., cor. Coronado.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Pelge touring car, small phonograph for payment down, $5 per week. 470 E. SEVENTH. 16172.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45 level, unimproved deeded wheat land, $12.50 per acre, for Glendale or ocean front lot of value. Box 41, LA VERNE, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cast-iron wood stove, mandolin and case, hand garden plow and cultivator. What have you? 3433 rug or what? 8585 ROSEVIEW AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot wanted $200; blue white diamond ring and $150 L. C. Smith special 16-gauge shotgun, $100 in cash. PHONE 58812.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for Los Angeles property? Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my diamond cluster pin for complete cello outfit. 1435 ALPADENA ST., 84566.

FOR EXCHANGE—Typewriter, Smith-Premier, No. 2 for wardrobe trunk or what. 6115 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres of lease, $25. Cash, want 1916 baby Grand. Address O, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have good Chalmers 30 speedster as first payment on piano, better see yourself and make offer. Will sell at junk prices and practically your own terms. Come in and give them a look.
Call at 1114 S. OLIVE ST. Cars all on displayed. Open Sundays and evenings.

CHEVROLETS—NEW AND USED.—CHEVROLETS
Very liberal terms, only 6 pct. interest.
BUY TOURS FROM
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.,
4100 S. VERMONT AVE. 262645.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
EVERY CUSTOMER A BOOSTER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland 90, model 90 for Ford, new or used. 2585; want Victrola, diamonds; terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Musical instruments, records, etc., for chickens, white turkeys, Persian cats, Angora cats, pancakes, etc. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or trade on Ford coupe or sedan, 1921-22 model, clear lot, Burbank, worth $350. Address Z, box 204 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model light six touring car, splendid condition, for good lot; will pay difference. 1221 Blvd. 2884. MR. CONNER.

FOR EXCHANGE — Fruit and vegetable stand, 1401 W.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

PRICED TO SELL.

USED CARS.

IN GOOD CONDITION.

We offer the following automobiles at very attractive prices. Most of the cars listed below have been thoroughly gone over in our own shops. A visit to our second-hand department will thoroughly convince you that our prices are lowest and our quality the highest.

1921 Hupmobile touring. Demountable rims at $1750.

1921 Scripps-Booth 6 tour., refin., like new. Genuine sacrifice, $800.

1920 Scripps-Booth 6 tour., extra good. A real buy at $900.

1919 Scripps-Booth 6 sedan. Original finish. Perfect chance in every respect, $800.

1918 Scripps Booth 6 tour. Overhauled. Refinished. Genuine gift at $650.

1919 Scripps-Booth road. Model G. Refin. In perfect shape. Sacrifice, $800.

1920 Velie tour. Orig. finish. Perfect chance here, $850.

1920 Olds 6. Just like new all over, $950.

1919 Dodge tour. An exceptional buy. $650.

1917 Chandler sedan. Perfect shape. $450.

1918 Studebaker tour. Runs fine. $175.

1917 Willys-Knight road. Wire wheels. Refinished like new. $465.

1916 Chalmers tour. Overhauled. Refin. Perfect shape. $365.

1917 Velie tour. Excellent cond. $625.

1920 Velie tour. Orig. finish. Like new. $825.

1916 Buick sedan. Overhauled. Refin. throughout. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, $600.

Oakland tour. This is a gift at $300.

Model 1917 tour. Lights, starter and every requirement. $2000.

Oakland tour. Refin. throughout. A-1 condition. $295.

1921 Maxwell tour. Just like new all over. A gift, $525.

1920 Maxwell tour. Perfect shape. Real buy at $425.

1917 Maxwell. Overhauled and refin. Ready to go. $295.

1918 Nash tour. Some buy at $600.

1916 Oakland 6. You will have to pay car to appreciate the round. $365.

1915 Oakland tour. Runs fine. $125.

1914 Regal tour. A real buy at $185.

1916 Overland tour. Runs and looks like Empire chummy road. Wire wheels, lots of extras. Refin. throughout. $350.

1915 Grant, late model tour. Doesn't need a thing. $125.

Overland 75. Perfect shape. Refin. Some buy at $250.

1920 Saxon. Perfect shape in every respect. $785.

Empire tour. Ready to go. $225.

Willys-Overland 6. Perfect shape. $395.

Oakland road. Overhauled. Refin. Throughout. Some buy at $550.

1918 saxon 6 tour. A gift at $398.

Buy Hupp tour. Excellent shape. $175.

Studebaker tour. Genuine sacrifice at $225.

1918 Maxwell tour. Overhauled. Refin. $295.

1919 Dorris road. Refin. throughout. Some buy at $400.

LONG, EASY TERMS.

Open Sundays and Holidays.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

Scripps-Booth Distributors.

Telephone 82078.

1060-62 and 1120 S. Figueroa.

SMALL INVESTMENT CARS.

SEE WHAT A FEW DOLLARS

WILL BUY.

The following cars have all been put in good mechanical condition, have good tires and upholstering; most of them are very painted. All are sold on the time payment plan if desired. Come with-out obligation; that's one thing, these are all high cars and the after cost is so small that anyone can save money and time by owning a car.

1919	CHEVROLET, 5-pass.	$ 525
1918	CHEVROLET, 5-pass.	425
1917	CHEVROLET, 5-pass.	345
1917	CHEVROLET, 5-pass.	345
1918	CADILLAC 8, 5-pass.	845
1917	MAXWELL, 5-pass.	215
1918	FORD, 5-pass.	295
1918	FORD, 5-pass.	295
1918	FORD, 5-pass.	295
1917	SAXON six, 5-pass.	445
1917	LEXINGTON, 5-pass.	445
1918	OLDSMOBILE, 5-pass.	645
1918	OLDSMOBILE TRUCK	645
1918	OVERLAND, 4-pass.	295
1918	COLUMBIA, 4-pass.	295
1921	COLUMBIA, 5-pass.	745
1920	COLUMBIA, 5-pass.	745
1921	MITCHELL, 5-pass.	1195
1922	SAXON DUPLEX, 5-pass.	495

A small payment will secure one of these for your immediate use—the balance in 12 payments.

WHY WALK!

Open Sunday and Evenings.

S. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.

1154 S. Olive.

Broadway 548.

CADILLACS.

SPECIAL DISPLAY

ALL THIS WEEK.

The dependable qualities built into every Cadillac never wear out.

This is what makes our REBUILT CADILLACS represent the utmost obtainable in a motor car for the price you pay.

NEVER WILL YOU GET BETTER VALUES.

SEDAN	7-PASS.	$2650
COUPE	4-PASS.	2150
TOURING	7-PASS.	$2700
TOURING	7-PASS.	2150
TOURING	7-PASS.	2050
ROADSTER	4-PASS.	$1900
COUPE	4-PASS.	1750
TOURING	4-PASS.	1750
TOURING	7-PASS.	$1000
TOURING	7-PASS.	750
TOURING	4-PASS.	850

SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CLOSED TODAY.

DON LEE.....1218 SO. MAIN.

BARGAINS—HOWARD MOTOR CO.—BARGAIN AT

1820 S. MAIN.

We are not here now to sell you, nor are we sick, or had anyone died in the family, but we are going to close out some good used cars at a sacrifice in order to make room for new ones.

Marmon 7-pass., late model, like new; card tire, has tonneau windshield and a bummer of course. $14500, terms.

Buick sedan, late model, a beauty, driven less than 10,000 miles, $1600, terms.

Buick tour., 5-pass., card tires, shades, bumpers, motometer, wind wings, seat cut for sleeping in car, $1000, terms.

Buick 4 B-37, a beauty and in fine shape, new tires, new tubes, $450.

Overland 90, late model, overhauled, repainted, good tires, $425, terms.

Mitchell, little sedan, 4-pass., a beauty, has loneseu windshield, wind wings, bumper, motometer, plate glass top, $ terms.

Lafayette, 6-cyl., 7-pass., a big seller, paint, beautiful top to match, new tires, wire wings, tonneau windshield, motometer, bumper, shock absorber, spotlight, also rim, a little beauty, wire wheels, $953.

Reliance sdn., all dolled up, repainted, good tires, good motor, $425.

Overland sdn., late model 90, ready to go.

HOWARD BROS.,
1829 S. MAIN.

NOTICE.

Ask anyone who has bought a used car from us and if that doesn't convince you come down and see for yourself. A better car for the money. Easy terms. No extra charge.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
1280 Hope. Pico 8234.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.

I have several wonderful bargains in used Pierce-Arrow touring and isolated cars. If you are interested in a good high-grade used car, it will pay you to look over my stock.

W. P. BUSH,
1707 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

By the owner a 1920 seven-passenger Chandler touring car, almost as good as new, painting and engine in excellent condition. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire after Sunday at 501 SOUTH HOBART. Owner returning East.

POWERFUL 6-cylinder car, cost $5,000; run 5000 miles. Fine to rebuild. Would make dandy stage car or truck. Bosch magneto, cord tires. Sacrifice $400. 955 WEST 28TH ST. 21904.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

P-A-C-I-F-I-C

U-S-E-D C-A-R-S.

YOU GET SOMETHING MORE THAN SO MUCH CAR FOR SO MUCH MONEY IN THIS FOLLOWING LIST OF GOOD USED CARS. INVESTIGATE!

PACKARDS.

TWIN SIX	22 SEDAN	$7500
TWIN SIX	20 TOUR.	4900
TWIN SIX	19 TOUR.	3250
TWIN SIX	19 ROAD.	3250
TWIN SIX	18 TOUR.	3000
TWIN SIX	18 CRUM.	2500
TWIN SIX	17 LIMO.	2500
TWIN SIX	16 LIMO.	2500
TWIN SIX	16 STAGE	7500
TWIN SIX	21 DEMO.	5500

OTHER MAKES.

ROAMER DUAL 20 SPORT		$2750
DORT	20 TOUR.	800
BUICK	18 TOUR.	450
SCRIPPS-BOOTH	20 TOUR.	900
RED SIX	20 TOUR.	1200
BUICK	19 TOUR.	875
BRIDGON	19 SPORT	2250
GRANT	19 TOUR.	875
FORD	20 SEDAN	450
MARMON	17 SEDAN	2000
REO SIX	16 TOUR.	1200
DORT	17 CRUM.	795
FLANDERS	12 TOUR.	175
REO FOUR	19 ROAD.	750
OVERLAND	16 TOUR.	650
STUDEBAKER SPECIAL	21 TOUR.	1400
CHEVROLET	20 TOUR.	525
BUICK TOUR.	20 (a beauty)	1050

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. REMEMBER THE PLACE, 1010 SOUTH HOPE ST.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUTOMOBILE SEE THESE; YOU ARE SURE TO SAVE MONEY BY IT.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

1010 S. HOPE.

TEL. 60406. TEL. MAIN 8080.

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN."

(To recent used-car sale has been so successful. Below-the-Market Prices and Superior values thus proven.)

N-O D-O-W-N
P-A-Y-M-E-N-T.

(Investigate our Easy-Payment Plan.)

AMAZING
PRICE SLASH.

(Save $50 to $1250 today.)

(To be a demonstration.) (Pay Monthly.)

NATIONAL ROSTR.		$ 25.00
OVERLAND tour, AAA-1 cond.		32.00
MONROE 1921 tour. "A Pippin."		41.00
HASS, 7-pass. tour. Like new.		67.27
ROAMER 6-54 tour, guaranteed		69.54
ROAMER 5-pass. tour. Nearly new.		72.22
MERCER tour, model 22-70		73.00
ROADSTER, model 22-70		77.27
ROAMER 6-90, power, beauty, gear		113.00
ROAMER 1921 sport, latest model		138.00
ROAMER Touring Sedan		1295.00

(And many other Dealable Cars.)

(Many of these cars sold under same guarantee and contract as new car.)

"GOING FAST—LET'S GO!"

WRIGHT MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
(Roamer Distributors.)
1001 S. Hope St. Prs 2300.
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The Talk of the Town."

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE—
422 and 424 WEST PICO.

CASH. TERMS. TRADE.

CLOSED MODELS.

1920 CHANDLER SEDAN.
1919 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1921 REO COUPE.
1920 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
1920 HUDSON 6 COUPE.
1919 BUICK 6 CYL. SEDAN.
1918 CADILLAC 8 COUPE.
1918 OVERLAND SEDAN.

ROADSTERS AND SPEEDSTERS.

1918 STUTZ SPEEDSTER.
1918 FRANKLIN ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK 6 ROADSTER.

TOURING MODELS.

1918 BUICK 6 TOURING.
1918 CHALMERS SPORT.
1920 BUICK 6 TOURING.
1918 COLE 8 4-PASS.
1918 CHALMERS 6 SPORT.
1918 CADILLAC 8 TOURING.
1918 CADILLAC 8 TOURING.
1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING.
1918 CADILLAC 8 TOURING.
1919 McFARLAN TOURING.

CASH. TERMS. TRADE.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
422 AND 424 WEST PICO.

TERMS VALUES CAN'T BE DUPLICATED.

1916 Chevrolet baby grand	$190
1917 Mitchell 6 touring	295
1921 Ford touring, like new	445
1921 Chevrolet sedan	695
1918 Dodge touring, A-1	475
1918 Reo touring	395
1918 Oakland 6 touring	395
1918 Lozier twin 6 touring	395
1920 Liberty 6 touring	895
1918 Buick touring	475
1920 Hudson 6 touring	1095
1918 Mitchell 6 chummy, wire wheels	495
1918 Packard single 6, A-1	495
1918 Oakland 6 touring	495
1918 Studebaker 6 touring	495
1918 Reo 4 sedan	495
1918 Reo 4 roadster	495
1918 Hupmobile wheels	495
1920 Cleveland 6 touring, A-1	895
1918 Oldsmobile 6 sedan	695
1918 Maxwell touring	295
1920 Hudson super-six touring	845
1917 Mitchell 6 touring	295
1919 Apperson Anniversary touring	1295

Can you afford to buy? If so, today is the time. Open evenings and Sundays.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, 942 So. Main.

FORD BUYERS NOTICE.

So that you can take advantage of our many used Ford bargains we will remain open Sunday, Feb. 19.

1919 Ford touring, starter, paint, $100 down, $20 mo.

1917 Ford coupe with starter and battery, a very good little car; excellent motor, will not last long at $360.

1917 Ford touring, new body, the body for $185 and we will throw in the Ford chassis free. Demount. rims. Fine solid tires.

1921 Ford delivery, starter, demount. rims; just like new; runs show no to wear and you can save $300 off that.

1918 Ford tour., one of those well kept old family car.

1918 Ford roadster; good clean looking little car; needs some motor work, $118.

1917 Ford touring; needs work. Fine for runabout; will run like new, $90.

1916 Ford chassis, give it to the kids, only $50.

We can save you from $75 to $75 on downtown prices, as we are out of the high rent district. NOEL AUTO CO., Authorized FORD DEALERS, 1800 Pasadena ave. Lin. 822.

15 BLOCKS NORTH OF FIRST AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

SPECIAL—

—SPECIAL.

1920 BUICK TOURING.

Only been driven 12,000 miles by careful driver and is in the pink of condition throughout, original finish like new, upholstering perfect, good rubber all around, a real bargain, only $950.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 82434.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Studebaker sedan, perfect	$1450
1920 Hudson touring	1075
1916 Buick coupe	425
1921 Studebaker light 4 tr	1125
Almost new. A bargain.	
1916 Buick touring; orig. paint	465
1920 Chandler touring	725
Big bargain.	

ROYT. MEHLER, 1144 So. Olive St.

BUT A BUICK

Either touring, roadster or hardtop, from the Used Car Department of the

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1135-1135-1140 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone 11532 or 64510.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

SELLING OUT.

Mitchell Light 6, good as new, $620.
King 8, 5-passenger, cheap. Oldsmobile 7-passenger 4-passenger. It's a good one, bargain. Hal 12 touring, pretty automobile, cheap. Marmon touring as good as new.

1235 S. MAIN ST.

OVERLAND, 1918, model 90 chummy roadster, in fine condition throughout. Good motor, all around. Only $375. Easy terms. No brokerage. Closed Sunday. 1030 S. OLIVE.

ROAMER—Owner-driven motor. Hercules body, disk wheels, new paint, cost $6400. Must be sold by Sunday night. Early bird gets it. Call evenings or Sunday at 1417 W. 27TH STREET.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

NOT A SALE.

We are not conducting a sale. Our prices are not marked up so as to mark them down.

Every car when put on sale is marked in plain figures a price that defies all competition and special sale prices.

Nearly every car in this list has been reduced. They really must be seen before you can appreciate the values these prices represent.

OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE.

SEDANS.

MARMON	20	$7750
ROAMER	19	5450
HAYNES	19	1150
CHANDLER	20	975
CHANDLER	18	650

SPORT MODELS.

MARMON	20	$7000
HAYNES	20	1150
CHANDLER	20	975
CHANDLER	18	650

5-PASSENGERS.

STUDEBAKER SPEC.	17	$ 975
BUFMOBILE	17	850
OLDS 6	20	850

7-PASSENGERS.

COLE	20	$1195
HUDSON	20	950
BUICK	17	650
PACKARD TWIN	16	$ 975
NASH	19	850
CHANDLER	17	800
STUDEBAKER	17	800

SPECIALIZE ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CLOSED TODAY.

DON LEE.....1218 SO. MAIN.

P-R-A-N-K-L-I-N. P-R-A-N-K-L-I-N.

Why don't you buy a guaranteed Franklin? Now is your opportunity to purchase a Franklin at reduced prices. Economy. Easy Riding. Durable. It will pay you to investigate.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, latest series, new tire head, driven only 6000 miles, saving of $1200.

FRANKLIN TOURING, latest series; never been licensed. $1170 worth of extra equipment. A saving of $600.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, late series, a rare buy, a scarce model, an exceptionally good Franklin.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER, late series; been in storage. A saving of $1400.

We also have other Franklins, ranging in price, $600 up.

FRANKLIN LIMOUSINE, an ideal rent car or taxi, $1250.

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK TOURING, 1918. Has had best of care and car proves it. $675.

FORD TOURING, 1917. Master broken. Excellent shocks, paint, tires.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1917. We need the room, you need the car. $125.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, late model, has had exceptionally good care; poised to sell, $775.

Open Sundays, 10 to 1 p.m.
Terms. No Brokerage. Trade.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Main 7877. 1080 S. Flower st.

REPOSSESSED AUTOS
FOR SALE

Cheap for Unpaid Balance.

Made loans on following cars, will sell for less than amount of loan. All in best condition.

Cadillac coupe, a beauty. Sell, rent. Owners Magnet Tour. Chandler Touring. Stearns-Knight Road. Overland Mystery Tour.

See Sunday and evenings.
843 SO. UNION ST.

GOING FINE.

Mighty Few Left.

SOME BARGAINS.

Come on Down.

Sell Yourself. Save Commission.

E. W. COR. 12TH AND GRAND.

CASH—GUARANTEED CARS—TERMS.

1920 Cole Aero 8, 5-pass. touring.
1922 Marmon 4-pass.; 1917 Pierce 66, 4-p.
1920 Buick Tr.; Marmon chummy.
1919 Stephens Sal.; 1918 Nash Tr.
1918 Mercer Tr.; 1919 Dodge Tr.
1914 Packard; 1919 Stude. Big 4.
1919 Locomobile; Hudson sedan.
1918 Cadillac Sedan; 1919 Nash 6d.
Cadillac, all models.
908 S. Olive. JOHN SAIK. 62874.

12TH ST. AUTO MARKET.

1916 OLDSMOBILE TOUR. $275
1919 MAXWELL TOURING 495
1917 FORD TOURING 295
FORD SPEEDSTER $150

CASH TERMS OR TRADE.

1161 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

A complete line of touring, roadsters, sedans, coupes and any type that you might desire, and at any price and terms. See our complete line before you buy. Terms easy. Open Sundays. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford dealers, 2112 Sunset Blvd. Will. 6626.

GARAGE LUMBER.

Very cheap, clear redwood ceiling for doors, 842 ft. Also redwood siding for same. Many other real bargains. All guaranteed. LUMBER CO., all three yards, 4800 West and plans for garages free. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., all three yards, 4800 West Pico, 5800 S. Main, 1640 E. Florence ave.

HAVE a very fine 7-passenger car, unusual in appearance, but nothing freaky; standard late model and it could not be in more perfect condition; always used as a family car. Take bonds, securities, stocks or income property. Make offer. 1034 S. FLOWER ST.

LOOK! FORD TOURING, 1917, $115. Good tires and mechanically in good buy. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER, 1100 E. ELAMON. South 2240.

HAVE job for 7-pass. car, pays $16.50 day, 6 days a week. Get you the job if you buy my car. Packard 2-35, fine shape. Price $2750. PARKER, 4.W. cor. 11th and Grand.

CLOSING OUT.

A few cars left. Your own terms. '17 Dodge touring. $375.
A. J. BOHMAN, 1085 South Olive.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX. Price $1155. 1921 model, only run 10,000 miles in perfect condition. A real good thing. Call 62868 or 721 N. VERMONT.

FORD CHASSIS.....$75
WM. KLAPPROTH, JR. 1124 So. Bdwy.

DODGES, three of them, touring and roadster. You can take your choice, as they are all bargains.

1130-38-40 S. OLIVE ST.

I HAVE one of the late model STANLEY STEAMER SPORT MODELS; this car looks like new, runs fine and mechanically A1. We will offer this car for a few days at $1450.
R. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820008.

FORD touring, ready to go, $75 and $100, only a few left.
1029 DEWEY AVE.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. Figueroa and Jefferson. So. 2831.

VELIE 6, 1917. Continental motor, Timken axles, in good running condition, only $350. Easy terms. No brokerage. Closed Sunday. 1000 S. OLIVE.

PACKARD, 1919, flat extra springs, Bijur chains, brake shoes, completely overhauled and painted. Guaranteed. $2750. Terms. Call 648 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, auto car truck, 1½ ton. Ford; trade for Studebaker, etc. W. I. WILSON, 133 W. 21ST. 24678.

LEAVING this week for New York, must sacrifice Ford, Scripps-Booth and Mitchell touring car at your own price. HUTCHIN, 4626 Cimarron, Vermont 2028.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 automobiles, all in good condition. Models 1915 to 1921. Will exchange for what have you? 5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STUDEBAKER special six, 5 new Hood tires, original finish, new Terms, $1050 down. Can be seen at 1127 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday until 3 p.m.

FORDS, new, any kind, $15 below list price. Phone VERMONT 2177.

PREMIER touring car $194. Wonderful condition. Looks like Locomobile. LASTELLE, 823 S. Bonnie Brae.

TO EXCHANGE—For high-grade furniture or real estate, beautiful 5-passenger Roadsley electric; cost $5000. Call MR. WATTS or DULIN. Phone 1101.

KENT AND TAXI MAN.

Willys-Knight cab, overhauled, guaranteed condition $1500. $100 down, balance 1 year. GROVER, 2724 S. Main st.

FORD CHASSIS, $75.
Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
W. D. BUNHAM, Ford Agcy., 1250 W. 7th.

FORD chassis, cord tires, $75.
1915 S. MAIN.

Touring Cars for Sale.

AUBURN Beauty 6x, 1920. Cord tires, seat covers, 16,000 miles. Good condition. Quick sale, $700. 1810 WEST 40TH.

AUBURN tour, 1917, 7-pass., $350, terms. 1742 S. MAIN ST.

ERSKINE late 1919 model, in good order, must be sold by Sunday night. Early bird gets it. Call evenings or Sunday at 1417 W. 27TH STREET.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK, 1921 TOUR.

LIKE NEW—PRICED RIGHT.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
814 W. 12th st.

No Brokerage. Terms.

BUICK touring, 1920, can safely say it's the classiest looking 1920 model you have ever seen in a long time, has 5 Hartford cord tires and mechanically it carries a new car guarantee. Priced to sell today and can make the easiest kind of terms that costs you nothing extra. Will consider car in trade. HENRY L. AYERS CO., 1114-1116 S. Olive st. Open Sundays and evenings.

BUICK, 1916 TOUR.

RUNS AND LOOKS LIKE NEW.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1225 S. Flower st.

No Brokerage. Terms.

BUICK, 1921 TOURING.

This carries new car guarantee; has $110 tonneau windshield; cost us it stands $1000; will take $1300 and give best of terms; just like new.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.

Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eve. & Sun.

BUICK, 1918 TOURING—
Newly topped, painted and prized right at $795.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1135-1135-1140 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone 11532 or 64510.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK TOURING, 1918.

Just refinished, looks like new; we overhauled the motor and it's ready for service. Real value at $675. Easy terms. Open today 9 to 1. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr., 1635 S. Figueroa st. West 2597.

BUICK, 1918—

This car is in extra good condition throughout, good tires, too and mohair, starting, and is well worth the price we have put on it, $650. Buy here in the Buick today. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1159 S. Olive at. Phone 640, or Main 490. Open Sundays 9-5. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

BUICK—Will give you the best bargain to be found for $500 in a light 6-40 touring car; this buick is in perfect condition, nicely broke in with California top, close it up like sedan, wire wheels. Any one can drive it, self starter, new tires, motor just overhauled. Will take $500 for quick sale cash. MR. LEONARD, Striker Auto. Phone Broadway 450.

BUICK SIX, 1919, 5-pass. tour car, has been driven but little, is in perfect, good condition throughout, has new paint, new enamel, new cords, spotlight, clock, chains and other extras. Best Buick in town. Price $900; terms. $900, buy today. 2011 FOURTH AVE.

BUICK 1917 TOURING.

There isn't a rattle in it—finish is excellent, motor is right and it's easy terms. Open Sunday 9 to 1. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Distr., 1635 S. Figueroa. West 2597.

BUICK 1919 touring. We have one of those popular cars that is in elegant condition and can be bought for only $700 on terms. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1159 S. Olive at. Pico 640, or Main 490. Open Sundays, 9-5. Open evenings till 9.

BUICK, 1917, $975. Needs a new top; mechanically A1, paint is good. Car for anyone that does not want to buy paint. 419 PICO.

BUICK, EARLY 1920 5-PASS. TOUR.
Original all through.
A steal, $775, terms.
1625 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK tour car, 14 months old, original finish. Cost $2900 will sell for $1600 or very reasonable terms. Phone owner, 2925. 1526 W. 36TH ST.

BUICK, 1918 TOURING, $575, $175 CASH, BAL. ONE YEAR. NEWLY PAINTED, MOTOR JUST OVERHAULED. 416 W. PICO. 21710.

BUICK, 1918 Light 6's, $650; new condition throughout; Hood cord tires, must sell immediately. To see is to buy. 1509 W. SEVENTH ST.

BUICK, 1919, A-1 mechanically, had great care; new cord tires. Bargain, $800. 1108 W. SANTA BARBARA. Ver. 5004.

BUICK 4 TOURING, 1917. Car runs fine. Cheap at $280. 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. South 5774-J.

BUICK touring, 1922 model. Just like new, at a substantial reduction; must sell. 1136-38-40 S. OLIVE.

BUICK six; perfect, good cords, mud covers, lock and extras; $700, no dealers. 1136 S. ALVARADO, Apt. 21, bus. 16-5.

BUICK '18 touring, new block, pistons and rings; perfect; $600, $200 down; or will trade for Ford. 3717 ORANGE ST.

BUICK TOUR. CAR, FOR SALE CHEAP. FIRST CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT. CALL 24543.

BUICK 1917 in good condition, good paint and tires; $350. Will sacrifice. Cheap for cash. 5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK SIX TOUR, $150.
That old bus, but many A bargain.
AN ELLIS AUTO SALES, 1230 W 7th.

BUICK '18 touring car, splendid condition, lots of extras. Will sacrifice on easy terms. HOLLY 8274.

BUICK touring, 1919, first-class every way. Address box 164, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUICK, 1920, 6-passenger, for sale. Address box 153, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUICK touring, $185, model 19-24. R. L. and starter. 1015 CROCKER.

BUICK, 1917, $310. Cord tires. A-1. PETERSON, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK 6IX, 1918, $975. Rebuilt, clean throughout. PETERSON, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK 1922, 7-passenger tour. Just like new. Will sacrifice. PHONE 11960.

BUICK 6, 1917, 5-pass., $375, terms. 1342 S. MAIN ST.

CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER.
CHAPIN THROUGHOUT. Owner compelled to sell. EASY TERMS AR-RANGED. BEST BUY IN TOWN. If you want a Cadillac THIS will PLEASE YOU. DEALINGS DIRECT with OWNER. Call MONDAY, MR. CROXALL, Main 9040.

CADILLAC phaeton, model 57, runs like a watch, good tires, will demonstrate with any Cadillac in the city. Cadillac Sales Room, 1130 S. Olive at. Pico 640 or Main 490. Open Sundays 9-5. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

CADILLAC touring, late 1918. DEALER ATTENTION.
Perfect and original finish. Must sell; offers. Phone 64191. 1121 CHARLES C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

CADILLAC 90, 4-pass., new tires newly painted; many extras. Bargain. Leaving city. KIMBALL, 601 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 8S, in excellent condition; a good buy. Call OWNER, 68189, during business hours or WIL. 72699 evenings.

CADILLAC touring, 4-cyl., new top, new paint, cord tires; $1000. Terms. 1. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 8S touring, 7-pass.; good top, paint, rubber; tires like new; luxurious windshield. Pr. $1050; part, owner. 22872.

CADILLAC PHAETON—
Model 59. Can't be told from new. Can be seen at 2166 S. HILL.

CADILLAC 8S and 57 phaeton and touring. C. H. BRAINARD, 2227 W. Pico. 54001.

CADILLAC 1918 touring, cord tires, good condition, $950. 1530 W. 18TH ST.

CHALMERS 1918 touring car. Bargain for quick sale. PHONE 856114.

CHANDLER 1919 TOURING—
With California top, tonneau windshields, wings, fine mechanically. 5 good tires and other extras. Must be sold. Bargain, only $800, and best of terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eve. and Sun.

CHANDLER dispatch, 1921, at $1850. This is real value. I have been offered $1800 in trade on it. Owner of new car used car at the Hollywood end of the Chandler Company. I cannot afford another car, so must sacrifice. Will accept terms. Open eve. and Sun. 111 N. MAIN. 7500. If not in, please leave message.

CHANDLER dispatch, practically new, 1921 model with shifting glass California top, roll curtains, sun visor, many other extras. You cannot tell it from a new car. Cost over double the price I am asking for it now, $1695. Terms. Don't fail to see this car. Phone HOLLY 7678, or call 6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHANDLER TOURING. Late model, looks and runs like new. Wire wheels and good tires. Elegant value for $900.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE.

CHANDLER—1920—4-PASS.
New, all through; cords, etc.
or call 6145 HOLLY. terms.
1029 S. BROADWAY.

CHANDLER '16 touring, good condition throughout. Private party. Make your own terms and terms. 1122 TEMPLE st.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1920. Newly painted, mechanically right. Good rubber. $475. Terms. 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. South 5774-J.

CHANDLER, 1921, first-class condition, cord tires. New paint job, wire wheels. Owner asked $1475 W. Will sacrifice at price asked. $975 W. PICO.

CHANDLER, 7-pass., just condition, Owner air springs, 4 wire wheels, 6 good cord tires; wonderful buy at $575. Owner, 742 W. 36TH ST. 20857.

CHANDLER, 1920, 4-pass. dispatch; overhauled comp. Will gear car. 3400 WEST 4TH.

CHANDLER chum, 1920, like new, $950. 6. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820008.

CHANDLER 6-pass. touring, 1918, refinished, ...$700. 6. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820008.

CHANDLER, $450, small payment. Private owner. 221 E. 87TH ST. South 5782-R.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET TOURING—

1920 F. B. MODEL.

Practically new tires; original finish; looks exactly like a new car; top and upholstery show exceptional care; this car has been very carefully handled and an inspection will convince you that this automobile is an exceptional buy.

$675,
1-3 down; balance easy.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 So. Olive. 14716.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, extra tire, new top, good paint, good condition. Must see to appreciate. $250 cash. Car worth $325; also terms. MR. RICH, 1914 West Washington. 21143 or 72850.

CHEVROLET late 1920 tour., good condition, original paint, new battery. Owner's sacrifice, $260, terms. Stored at 1023 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET, Sandy Chevrolets which we are sorry to sell at $720. Hurry.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820008.

CHEVROLET 1921 F.B. TOUR. Runs better than new. Don't miss this one. $360 down; $40 month. 3708 E. FIRST.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1919. Good shape and sound. A snap at $250. 231 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. So. 5774-J.

CHEVROLET 1919, 4-90 tour., a dandy car in good running order. Must sell; make me an offer. Here all day. 3708 E. 1ST.

CHEVROLET, late 1919, $300, new tonneau, good paint, good rubber. First-class shape. A bargain. 3771 CRAWFORD ST.

CHEVROLET 1920, 4-90 model. Good condition. Ask for DINDORE. 3289 Stephenson ave. Boyle 2353.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920. In excellent condition. Like new. $550. 408 UNION OIL BLDG. Pico 781.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921, by owner, terms if desired. SUNT 1122.

CHEVROLET 1921, 4-90 tour. like new. 3775, 3703 E. FIRST.

CHEVROLET baby grand, 1920. $675. Looks brand new. PETERSON, 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1920, 2-pass. Like new. Al condition. PETERSON, 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1918, 4 dandy.....$75.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820008.

CHEVROLET F.B. tr. 1920. Fits new. $950 cash. 6. G. STEPHENS. Office. 820008.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1917 MODEL, CHEAP FOR CASH. 3071 MONETA AVE.

CLEVELAND touring, late 1921 model, overhauled this week, runs fine, looks like new. What do you say? I need $250 this week. You can have time on balance to suit yourself. 625 W.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

210—

WHIRLWIND SALE.

3 DAYS ONLY—

FRIDAY,
SATURDAY,
SUNDAY.

W. P. RISSERGF Co.,

1110 S. FLOWER ST. 9:00 A.M.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FORD speedster, with brand new motor, special underslung body, speedometer, permanent windshield, new tires, etc. Motor Vehicles Co., 1417 S. MAIN. Ford dealers. MAGLIN'S, 1 VERMONT. Ext. Sunday. Vermont. Open Sunday.

FORD, late model roadster, 5 wire wheels, new Fisk tires, beautiful upholstery, completely overhauled; must see at once; no dealers. 1711 S. HOOVER, corner 17TH and OLIVE.

FORD speedster, 1914, in A-1 condition, Fisk wheels and new tires, a snappy little car for only $250. 1 MILE SOUTH OF SOUTH PARK. 1 MILE EAST OF MAIN.

FORD speedster for sale; must sell this week; $250 or nearest offer. 1000 W. PICO.

THREE SNAPS, 1920 W. JEF. TERR. 19

HUDSON speedster for sale; model 7, very fine all around; 7 wire wheels; 4 Fisk tires, motor just relined. Car best mechanical condition. Price right. 3412 W. PICO.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1921—
$500 down.
Perfect, runs our fast office today gets it. 607 S. HOOVER. MU. 8207.

HUDSON speedster, late 21; W. 50, $150 down. Call RANDALL, Broadway 5979.

MARMON 6-61 speedster, 7 wire wheels, wonderful value in a perfect high grade roadster; terms are $700 down, balance $37 monthly. Open all day Sunday.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1414 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Chalmers 30 speedster, 5 wire wheels, aluminum cash, gas and oil, complete lights; good condition. $600. 1942 GRACE AVE., Hollywood.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK 1921 COUPE—
An Exceptionally Good Buy.
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1323 S. Flower St.
No Brokerage. Terms.

BUICK COUPE, 1921, model 21-45, in excellent condition throughout. Priced to sell on sight. It has many expensive extras, also carries full factory car guarantee. Very liberal terms can be arranged; no cash needed. Will consider car in trade. Apply HENRY S. AYERS CO., 1314-1316 S. Olive st. Open Sundays and evenings.

BUICK coupe, 1920 model, repainted and varnished. Low price, see this one.
1136-38-40 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 20 COUPE
Balance easy terms. Condition guaranteed. Call at 1917 S. HOOVER. Ford dealers.

BUICK coupe, '19, truck for my car; will sell on terms. 8259 Troost or price.

touring COUPE, 1919; also 1919 Buick touring. Have no use for both, for one. 68147.

CADILLAC 57 coupe, fine shape, new rubber, $1250. 1015 S. GRAND, BD. 4276.

CADILLAC coupe, custom built. Sell or trade for 3 tons. 542 S. UNION.

CHANDLER, COUPE—Late 1921 model, for cash; owner, leaving city. Has under 7000 miles; 7-900 tires. Liberal discount for cash. HOLLY. 6982.

ELGIN SIX COUPE.
Perfect shape, original buy, startles to sell quickly, many extras, this wheels; only $775 takes it. Call owner, 5587-6. 1084 N. DONNIE DRIVE.

FORD COUPE, 1921—
Coupe as new; has 2 bumpers, stop signal, windshield, motometer and other extras. Stands $600; will take $575 and give liberal terms.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
Dutch Distributors, Used Car Dept.,
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sun.

FORD COUPE—
1921, can be sold from new.....$600
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136-1138-1140 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone 11832 or 64310.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD COUPE, 1920.....$450.
Looks, runs like new. Like a new car. Has 10 excellent condition. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2219 W. Pico. West 6972.

FORD coupe, 1921, Hassler shocks, wonderful motor, starter, disc, etc., A-1 condition, tires, extra tire & tube. A bargain. Open Sunday. Terms easy. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford Dealers, 2112 Sunset Blvd. WE. 3000.

FORD coupe, '20 model, new tires, starter, Simplex closed body, fine shape, $495. 1917 S. HILL. Ford dealers. GOODELL & CO., 1917 S. Vermont, after 9 a.m. Monday. 8575. terms.

FORD coupe, 1921, Ford sport model, starter, Hassler shocks, wire wheels, new tires, etc. 1917 S. HILL. Ford dealers. GOODELL & CO., 1917 S. Vermont, after 9 a.m. Monday. 8575. terms.

FORD coupe, 1921, Model T, starter, disc wheels, new tires, extra tire & tube. Terms. 1917 S. HILL. Ford dealers. GOODELL & CO., 1917 S. Vermont, after 9 a.m. Monday. 8575. terms.

FORD COUPE

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
We can now supply all kinds of baby chicks, baby turkeys and ducklings, and can meet all responsible orders for immediate and future delivery. We have successfully solved the problem for thirteen years and are better fitted than ever to give you good hatches; positively baby chicks. We also carry a large stock of pigeons, birds, poultry, fowl and supplies. Please inquire before buying elsewhere. We can be found at our new location, the Bedson brothers.
PIONEER HATCHERY.
839 S. Spring St. Phone 61683.
Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—5000 BABY CHICKS WHITE LEGHORNS 8 AND 10 CENTS WHILE THEY LAST. OPEN SUNDAY. 1920 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—750 White Leghorn chicks, from Barron strain, $12 per hundred. WESTMINSTER POULTRY MARKET, 713 E. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—7 acres laying hens, chicks, and the home if desired; also 1 fruit and chicken ranch, 2 miles Ontario. MR. MOORE, 2121 Berkeley, Edendale car.

FOR SALE—Two 250-egg incubators, good condition, $12.50 each. CAMPBELL, fish and office, etc., Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—Ewes from dark thoroughbred R. I. Red hens, $1.50 per setting of 15. 1756 ORCHID AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red Cockerels from 200-egg mom. Heaviest lay strain, large, white bone; pullets laying at 4½ months. 1207 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred White Wyandotte roosters, $12; show stock. LINCOLN 3884.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Mammoth rouenes, also Mammoth and Aseuna settings. Call VERMONT 1711.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens, fine big ones. Rumford stock 25 cents per pound, prepaid. 7715 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Park R. I. R. hatching eggs from Rumford stock; Owen farm strain. SMITH, 2137 West 30th st. 71168.

FOR SALE—40 R. I. Red, 40 W. L. and 2 Rex Aseuna laying mallets, must sell immediately. 441 PALM DR., N. Glendale.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds from Chrome-bred Ascuna, as a fine selection of fishy brass and enamel cages.
"DON'T FORGET"
to try a package of our special seed to stock. 714 S. FIGUEROA ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—Canaries, all varieties, largest stock of guaranteed singers at Fahey Aviary birds, goldfish, globes and a very large stock of cages, all varieties, seeds, necessary and supplies. Courteous, reliable information, backed by many years of practical experience. Prompt service.
Talking Parrots.
All varieties for sale. Every bird guaranteed to prove satisfactory.
FEYLAND,
J. C. Edwards, 607 South Grand. 14920.
Mail orders solicited. Free delivery.

FOR SALE—

BIRD SEEDS.
MIXED OR PLAIN.
CUTTLE BONE.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7th St. Phone Pico 3501.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, 100 PAIRS CARNEAUX PIGEONS, MATED, BANDED AND WORKING, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, NEST BOXES, BACKS, FEED CANS, COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR FOR-PIGEON FLIGHT; MUST SACRIFICE. 4817 MARTHY ST., END W. WASH. CAR LINE. PH. 72211 MORNINGS.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME LARGE NORWICH SINGERS, SOFT TONED ROLLERS AND WARBLERS, AND LARGE SELECTION OF CAGES AND SUPPLIES REASONABLY PRICED. CITY BIRD AND SEED STORE, 233 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BIRD LOVERS, send for sample copy of the Roller Canary monthly magazine. Complete information regarding breeding, training, raising canaries, 44-page book FREE. 10c. 1 year 50c. Address Dept. 1, CANARY MAGAZINE, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, 25 or 30 pigeons for sale cheap. Good stock. Call today at 1853 N. WILSON AVE., San Marino (So. Pasadena.) One block north of Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Homers, Pantails, Owls, Tumblers, Orientals, Polish Lynx, also squabs, etc. Call Germania or cracks for fancy pigeons. Call 51388 E. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—Just arrived, a shipment of German Roller canary birds, priced right.
PIONEER HATCHERY.
839 S. Spring St. Phone 61683.

FOR SALE—Great singing canaries and females, ready to mate; also Australian love birds and finches. 5813 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Canaries, male and female, fine singers, to order, healthy birds. Ready to mate. Low prices. 283 NORTH BUNKER HILL, near Temple st.

FOR SALE—Pigeons. White Kings and Red Cavalls. 1 or 50c each. 3017 HOLDEN ST. or York Blvd., between 57 and 58. Gar. 418.

FOR SALE—Carneaux pigeons, also trained rat-killing ferrets. 4817 MASCOT ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers, females, mules, Norwich; 7 aviaries. 248 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—2 pigeons, 12 squabs and rabbits. 1251 S. LUCAS ST. 854028.

FOR SALE—Young sweet singers and cages. SOUTH 7033.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS.
PALMS POTASH RANCH, Inglewood 49-54

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Two ben turkeys, Gold Nugget strain. Also all ut young laying hens, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks. 3228 NORTH AVE. 66A. Phone Gar. 1560.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, Am meeting and must sell thoroughbred Bronze young breeding stock, $10 each. 10820 KENWOOD ST., Lemont Station, Route 1, Box 840, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Quackless baby ducks, any number. Phone order for future delivery. SHEPHERD DUCK RANCH, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 497.

FOR SALE—Pekin drakes, excellent stock, $2 each. 6 months. 1296 A. Rivera, Cal. Half-way between Downey and Rivera, block east of Gallatin School.

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese eggs for hatching, $1 per setting. Brookdale strain. 1707 N. VIRGIL. 56630.

FOR SALE—Bronze Jersey Giants; eggs and meat fowl of America; males 12 lbs., hens, 9 lbs. 1045 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—Leather hens for $1.75 apiece in ten of the best lots in Tulunga. H. W. JENKINS, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Nice Andalusian hatching eggs, $1.50 per setting. R. T. Red breeding combined. 1741 GROVER. West 2004.

FOR SALE—3 Polish roosters, Mallard duck eggs. M. D. THIEBAUD, 840 I. W. Holmes Bldg. Phone South 3170-M.

FOR SALE—8 White Rhode Island hens and 1 rooster, $1. Ancona hens, reasonable. SOUTH 2491.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, thoroughbred Barred Rocks. 2851 DALTON. 72541.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cock and hens. 1018 SOUTH UNION.

FOR SALE—11 Ancona pullets, laying; 1 rooster. 204 EAST PARK, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Andalusian eggs $1.50 per 15. Extra large. 848 W. 59TH PLACE. 506038.

FOR SALE—12 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red laying hens, $2.50. SOUTH 2943.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn rooster, fine stock $3.50. 2650 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Brahma settings, $1.50. 724 W. 109TH. Phone 70403.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock hatching eggs. Poorman Strain. HOLLY 3722.

FOR SALE—Ota Xonar Red and Buff Rock laying hens, 4205 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Ancona rooster, 1119 MADISON AVE.

FOR SALE—Park Cornish egg stock dayvans, 1000. R. D. MORRIS, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Fine Pure Andalusian rooster, 12328 pullets, and settlers. GAR. 2246.

FOR SALE—8 Rock pullets, laying and far here. Call 8217 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—200 Ancona pullets, laying. 813 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—8 young R. I. R. hens, $1a. 864 WEST 52ND PL.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma rooster, 8 mos. old. 1819 EAST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—12 pullets, 2 setting hens. 1458 W. VERNON AVE.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 8 female canary birds 2 good round cages and stool. Rather tired working. Want offer for chickens or what? 1870 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries, males and females, also mated pairs, $5 and up. All day feeding and weanlings during week. 4811 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful singers, warbler, one yellow, one cinnamon, $8 and $9. 1257 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—Singers, reasonable, females, 75c and $1 each. 1507 W. VERNON. 50385.

FOR SALE—Warblers, good singers, $3.50; 2 pair nesting, $5. Females 75c and $1. 1452 WRIGHT.

FOR SALE—Canaries, trained rollers, birds that sing. Call Sunday and hear them. Barry and Wilshire Blvd., SAWTELLE.

FOR SALE—Eight pairs of large Cara, pigeons cheap. Call Sunday, 1920 WEST 41ST PLACE.

PIERCE ARROW 48-B-4, 7-pass. Fine con. $1800. KOEBERLE, Holly. 783. 1813 Garfield Place.

FOR SALE—2 dozen Canaries, raised in birdhouse, $30 or $8 a pair, also cages. Birdhouse. Phone 595109.

FOR SALE—Many kinds of Aviary birds. Also canaries. 915 W. 41ST ST. Ver. 3870.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, must sell. 40 at 50c a pair. 1636 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Finest trained roller Canaries, cheap. 1611 N. KENMORE. 396298.

FOR SALE—Beautiful female and singer Canaries. 1620 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. 3756 E. HOBART BLVD. Phone 77296.

FOR SALE—Orange Norwich canaries, male and females, 995 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—Mocking thorobred Norwich canaries. 1458 W. VERNON. Vermont 824.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
L. M. GRIMES'
"Birdland,"
Los Angeles Leading Bird & Pet Shops.
New Shipments.
Bullfinches, goldfinches, Lady Gouldi, Australian parrakeets, English canaries.

Imported German Canaries.

A beautiful shipment of both the German rollers and warblers have been received. These birds are fully guaranteed.

Foods and Remedies.

Birdland's foods and remedies are known all over the U. S.; accept no substitutes, as there are none better. Prices are right.

Dogs and Cats.

Find what appeals to you from among our select stock. We have pets that will live up to your expectations. Visit this department.

Mail orders filled promptly. Main 3451. Phone in your order. M. 2180. 1201 Central Ave. Cor. of East Pico St. 216 Mercantile Place, just off Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Birds
Exclusively.
JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE.
For the breeding season we have a fine collection of Imp. Norts, Mountain Waterbury and St. Andreasberg Rollers, finest singers. Selected females at moderate prices.
SPECIAL.
Imported St. Andreasberg Rollers for only $10.
Aviary Birds, Import arrivals.
Lady Gould, Shaft Tails, Red Headed Finches, Diamond Finches, Diamond Doves, Gold Finches, Australian Love Birds.
ENGLISH NORWICH.
Imported males and females (large birds.)
PARROTS.
A selected rare Assortment, Lourian, Thuy. Birds are natives of New South Wales and are a wonderful combination of color.
Fish, Fish Globes and Aquariums.
BIRD CAGES.
Just received the new improved Bendtzyt breeding cages in three sizes; also parrott cages and a fine selection of fancy brass and enamel cages.
"DON'T FORGET"
to try a package of our special seed to stock. 714 S. FIGUEROA ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—Canaries, all varieties, largest stock of guaranteed singers at Fahey Aviary birds, goldfish, globes and a very large stock of cages, all varieties, seeds, necessary and supplies. Courteous, reliable information, backed by many years of practical experience. Prompt service.
Talking Parrots.
All varieties for sale. Every bird guaranteed to prove satisfactory.
FEYLAND,
J. C. Edwards, 607 South Grand. 14920.
Mail orders solicited. Free delivery.

FOR SALE—

BIRD SEEDS.
MIXED OR PLAIN.
CUTTLE BONE.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7th St. Phone Pico 3501.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, 100 PAIRS CARNEAUX PIGEONS, MATED, BANDED AND WORKING, DRINKING FOUNTAINS, NEST BOXES, BACKS, FEED CANS, COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR FOR-PIGEON FLIGHT; MUST SACRIFICE. 4817 MARTHY ST., END W. WASH. CAR LINE. PH. 72211 MORNINGS.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME LARGE NORWICH SINGERS, SOFT TONED ROLLERS AND WARBLERS, AND LARGE SELECTION OF CAGES AND SUPPLIES REASONABLY PRICED. CITY BIRD AND SEED STORE, 233 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BIRD LOVERS, send for sample copy of the Roller Canary monthly magazine. Complete information regarding breeding, training, raising canaries, 44-page book FREE. 10c. 1 year 50c. Address Dept. 1, CANARY MAGAZINE, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, 25 or 30 pigeons for sale cheap. Good stock. Call today at 1853 N. WILSON AVE., San Marino (So. Pasadena.) One block north of Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Homers, Pantails, Owls, Tumblers, Orientals, Polish Lynx, also squabs, etc. Call Germania or cracks for fancy pigeons. Call 51388 E. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—Just arrived, a shipment of German Roller canary birds, priced right.
PIONEER HATCHERY.
839 S. Spring St. Phone 61683.

FOR SALE—Great singing canaries and females, ready to mate; also Australian love birds and finches. 5813 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Canaries, male and female, fine singers, to order, healthy birds. Ready to mate. Low prices. 283 NORTH BUNKER HILL, near Temple st.

FOR SALE—Pigeons. White Kings and Red Cavalls. 1 or 50c each. 3017 HOLDEN ST. or York Blvd., between 57 and 58. Gar. 418.

FOR SALE—Carneaux pigeons, also trained rat-killing ferrets. 4817 MASCOT ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers, females, mules, Norwich; 7 aviaries. 248 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—2 pigeons, 12 squabs and rabbits. 1251 S. LUCAS ST. 854028.

FOR SALE—Young sweet singers and cages. SOUTH 7033.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS.
PALMS POTASH RANCH, Inglewood 49-54

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Two ben turkeys, Gold Nugget strain. Also all ut young laying hens, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred Rocks. 3228 NORTH AVE. 66A. Phone Gar. 1560.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, Am meeting and must sell thoroughbred Bronze young breeding stock, $10 each. 10820 KENWOOD ST., Lemont Station, Route 1, Box 840, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Quackless baby ducks, any number. Phone order for future delivery. SHEPHERD DUCK RANCH, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 497.

FOR SALE—Pekin drakes, excellent stock, $2 each. 6 months. 1296 A. Rivera, Cal. Half-way between Downey and Rivera, block east of Gallatin School.

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese eggs for hatching, $1 per setting. Brookdale strain. 1707 N. VIRGIL. 56630.

FOR SALE—Bronze Jersey Giants; eggs and meat fowl of America; males 12 lbs., hens, 9 lbs. 1045 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—Leather hens for $1.75 apiece in ten of the best lots in Tulunga. H. W. JENKINS, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Nice Andalusian hatching eggs, $1.50 per setting. R. T. Red breeding combined. 1741 GROVER. West 2004.

FOR SALE—3 Polish roosters, Mallard duck eggs. M. D. THIEBAUD, 840 I. W. Holmes Bldg. Phone South 3170-M.

FOR SALE—8 White Rhode Island hens and 1 rooster, $1. Ancona hens, reasonable. SOUTH 2491.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, thoroughbred Barred Rocks. 2851 DALTON. 72541.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cock and hens. 1018 SOUTH UNION.

FOR SALE—11 Ancona pullets, laying; 1 rooster. 204 EAST PARK, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Andalusian eggs $1.50 per 15. Extra large. 848 W. 59TH PLACE. 506038.

FOR SALE—12 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red laying hens, $2.50. SOUTH 2943.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn rooster, fine stock $3.50. 2650 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Brahma settings, $1.50. 724 W. 109TH. Phone 70403.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock hatching eggs. Poorman Strain. HOLLY 3722.

FOR SALE—Ota Xonar Red and Buff Rock laying hens, 4205 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Ancona rooster, 1119 MADISON AVE.

FOR SALE—Park Cornish egg stock dayvans, 1000. R. D. MORRIS, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Fine Pure Andalusian rooster, 12328 pullets, and settlers. GAR. 2246.

FOR SALE—8 Rock pullets, laying and far here. Call 8217 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—200 Ancona pullets, laying. 813 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—8 young R. I. R. hens, $1a. 864 WEST 52ND PL.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma rooster, 8 mos. old. 1819 EAST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—12 pullets, 2 setting hens. 1458 W. VERNON AVE.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 8 female canary birds 2 good round cages and stool. Rather tired working. Want offer for chickens or what? 1870 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries, males and females, also mated pairs, $5 and up. All day feeding and weanlings during week. 4811 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful singers, warbler, one yellow, one cinnamon, $8 and $9. 1257 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—Singers, reasonable, females, 75c and $1 each. 1507 W. VERNON. 50385.

FOR SALE—Warblers, good singers, $3.50; 2 pair nesting, $5. Females 75c and $1. 1452 WRIGHT.

FOR SALE—Canaries, trained rollers, Birds that sing. Call Sunday and hear them. Barry and Wilshire Blvd., SAWTELLE.

FOR SALE—Eight pairs of large Cara, pigeons cheap. Call Sunday, 1920 WEST 41ST PLACE.

PIERCE ARROW 48-B-4, 7-pass. Fine con. $1800. KOEBERLE, Holly. 783. 1813 Garfield Place.

FOR SALE—2 dozen Canaries, raised in birdhouse, $30 or $8 a pair, also cages. Birdhouse. Phone 595109.

FOR SALE—Many kinds of Aviary birds. Also canaries. 915 W. 41ST ST. Ver. 3870.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, must sell. 40 at 50c a pair. 1636 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Finest trained roller Canaries, cheap. 1611 N. KENMORE. 396298.

FOR SALE—Beautiful female and singer Canaries. 1620 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. 3756 E. HOBART BLVD. Phone 77296.

FOR SALE—Orange Norwich canaries, male and females, 995 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—Mocking thorobred Norwich canaries. 1458 W. VERNON. Vermont 824.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Goats, Milch. Etc.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch goats, 4-1 stock or will trade. 1135 LAGUNA ST. South 3428.

FOR SALE—3 good goats, cheap, or trade for pigeons. FILMORE 319.

FOR SALE—4-quart milk goats; 1 Nubian; one them milk. SOUTH 3534 J.

FOR SALE—Tr. Toss., $15. Also pure bred, coming fresh; all reg. DOYLE 4933.

FOR SALE—Fresh Toggy goat, 2 doe kids, easy milker. 326 E. 9TH, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—5-gt. stock, bred Toggy goats, 60 and up. 2827 GILLIG car Sierra.

FOR SALE—Fresh goats, $5, or will trade for anything. 796825.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE PACOIMA RABBIT FARM will sell from its large surplus stock this healthy high-bred rabbits, of every breed, $1.50 per head and up until the surplus is reduced. More than 1000 to choose from. One mile east San Fernando on the San Fernando Boulevard. WIDNEY FARM.

FOR SALE—Registered Flemish giant does, 10 lb. grade rabbits, Himalayans-Americus Blues Flemish Giants, old and young fryers, 25c. Bucks and does ascribe prices. 1258 WEST 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—Flemish giant does, 10 lb. bucks, 16 lbs. registered steel gray buck at service, solid red and golden Agouti guinea pigs cheap. 1056 MAPLE.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. F. FELPHERT, 3454 E. Bruce st. PIRKO 57101

FOR SALE—Until Feb. 26, mature fodder or fodderized grass roots, 25c per dozen. 852 E. 54TH ST.

WANTED—1000 rabbits, will pay 18 to 19 cents per lb. Lincoln 3760. 2122 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 226-J. J. C. SPENCER, 170 Hollywood Rd. well out.

FOR SALE—1000 cheap, all guinea pigs and rabbits have to move away Feb. 28. 852 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Registered rabbits cheap, at 1078 MISSION ROAD, cor. of Marengo.

FOR SALE—Giant Flemish bucks, Flemish Big kind; cheap. 1519 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Himalayan and New Zealands. Fast in city. 136 E. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs, females, 25c; pairs, 40c. 21534. 1017 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—Rabbits. 954 E. 21ST ST. South 5270-W. Call Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, checkered Giants, butterfly markings. 322 W. 62ND PL.

FOR SALE—2 Flemish giants, young does with large litters. 147 W. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—4 does and 1 buck, cheap. 26 pheasants. 131 E. JACINTO ave. 854028.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, bucks, some pedigreed. 218 W. BURTON AVE., Lynwood.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Shepherd police dog puppies. Mrs Alarich van Meterschef, winner year all dog classes; winner 3 troubles at L.A. K.C. Show. Ambassador Hotel. 1921. Record Coast entry 63 shepherds. Dam, Barbara of Rose Lane, first time shown; winner every bitch class. Sire, one of wolf gray color. MRS. MARIE L. VORSEIK, 2970 Nora ave., Monterey Park. P. O. Route 2, box 594, San Gabriel.

AT STUD—I have a dog possessing to a remarkable degree all the qualities of the wolf and fox, and will mate him to a high-class female police dog in order to perpetuate that strain. Kindly give phone and address where your female may be seen. Services of my dog are not private, also under any owner considerations. Address M. M. box 86 TIMES BRANCH.

AT STUD—Little Lord Fauntleroy, A.K.C. Weight 15 pounds. But corn, sweet tail, perfect white markings; a little arisocrat. Fee $25. Also Miss Chesterfield, a beautiful fawn. No snarling troubles with this little dog. Fee $20. Call 586791 Sunday for appointment.

FOR SALE—DOGS, POLICE DOGS, pomeian, grown; stock. At serv.: Gr. Champ. Kennel won Rebekeft. Champ. Boro of Elmview, Champ. Ali von Rohrdorf, champ. Prince Don Ken. 3650 PIEDMONT, Altadena. Foto. 1212.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scottie Bull pups, 2 months old, $7.50 and $8. Fox-bull pups, 3½ months, fine stock, $20 and $30. ANNANDALE POULTRY FARM, 2250 Eagle Rock ave., opposite Fairmount Way.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Cocker puppies, beauties. If looking for something cheap, please don't call on us. 522 NORTH AVE. 66. Phone Gar. 1560.

FOR SALE—Russian Wolfhound pups, 3 months old. Refter than anyone else has. Bred in the purest and most winning blood, the dog shows. Address Z, box 890, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Airedale, male, 8 months old. Champion Hoot, pedigreed and registered, $100. Everything barred. 2121 SOUTH COMMONWEALTH AVE., north of Los Feliz.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies, known as water spaniels; 3 weeks old; male, $25; female, $20. Color golden brown. OTHER ATTRACTIVE DOGS CHEAP. 5233 Cress ave., ½ block from Southern Pacific Depot, Compton.

WANTED—Police dog, over 10 months, must be pedigreed stock, in exchange for thoroughbred Airedale pup; actual cash value better than $100 today. Address Z, box 853, TIMES BRANCH.

AT STUD—FRENCH BULL, registered, from championship stock. Service guaranteed. Bitches bred on shares. Good home given. R. 1, box 148, BALDWIN PARK.

FOR SALE—Beautiful marked male Boston bull terrier, house and ring broke; pedigreed and registered, $100 cash. Must sell. Make offer. 720 GARFIELD AVE., South Pasadena. 3811537.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English bulldogs, tiger brindle, A.K.C. 391721 (18 months.) Worth $500. Sacrifice for $180 cash. Write for details 271855. Address 3115 W. 59TH.

NOTICE—DOG SHOW, BOSTON TERRIERS. GET YOUR BOSTONS READY FOR THIS SHOW MARCH 10 AND 11. LOCATION WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. BOSTON TERRIER BREEDERS' ASSN.

FOR SALE—Two pure-bred for terrier pups, 6 months old, 1 pit bull, 1 male cocker spaniel, 12 months old. 74505. 3750 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Boston Terriers, French Bulls, Airedales, Fox Terriers and watchdog puppies, kennel supplies, food and remedies. FEYLAND, 14920.
607 S. Grand ave.

FRENCH BULL, registered, at stud, from champion stock; service guaranteed, bitches bred on shares and home given. R. 1, box 148, BALDWIN PARK.

AT STUD—Boston terrier, Onecota Boy, Onecota Aristocrat and Bowdoin Boy, all winners of recent shows. 1316 W. 56TH ST. Phone Ver. 2077.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful 2 months old Airedale puppies. Good stock. $20 and $25; rare them and you will love them. Call 8017 CLEMENTMONT AVE. Phone 830804 after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred police pup, a beauty; price $18. Call 870 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2894.

FOR SALE—AT STUD—8 of the best bull dogs in the city. 2 brindles, one white. Also a litter of pointers. MIDWEST KENNELS, 125 E. Ave. 33.

FOR SALE—Large Boston, seal brown, white collar and marking; a beauty; 8 months old; pet, 2 years old. 5222 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—5 thoroughbred Fox Terrier puppies, 2 males, 3 females, 6 weeks old and 2 males, 7 weeks old; reasonable. 15130 VERMONT AVE., Strawberry Park.

FOR SALE—Pair of pure-bred Collie dogs, N.E. corner Camino Real and Golden West aves., 60. SANTA ANITA.

AT STUD—Toy Bostons, Airedale, French, fox terriers, cocker, finest type registered dogs. Kennels, 5606 MONETA, Vt. 5065.

FOR SALE—Red Pekingese dogs, cheap. 7004 ANGELINA AVE., San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Irish setter puppies, pedigreed, at 1853 W. 36th st. J. C. EDELEY, 1000 Wass Bldg. 10172.

FOR SALE—Boston bull female puppy. Pedigree. Cheap. Call bet. 9-10. Sun. 1800 ALLESANDRO ST., near Scott st.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Red Chow female, 4 mos. old. $150. Fine pet and investment. 6120 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, cheap. 1200 E. ELAURON AVE. or 8716-R.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull, female, 2 years old, $20; also bull puppy, 4 mos. old, registered, $25. Call GLEN 792-R.

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, breed rabbits and hutches. 1227 CENTRAL. Ph. Selvy. 2116.

FOR SALE—Registered Police Dog puppies. LINGODLEY RANCH, Foothill Blvd., first Azusa. Tel. 705-R-1.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed dark brindle Pug, Bulldog, female, over 6 mos. by "Victorious." 1264 E. 50TH. S. 4504-W.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pups, brindle, white, point, screw tails, pedigreed. 1124 INGRAHAM ST., between 6th and 7th.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, $7. Fox Terrier female, year old, $8. 787 E. WASHINGTON. South 2872-J.

FOR SALE—And at stud, Pomeranian, Pekingese, Yorkshires, and Poodles. 4903 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. 780.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male Boston Bull Terrier, 10 months, $25, at 500 N. REDLIONROSE 198.

FOR SALE—Beautiful large male St. Bernard dog, 10 months of age. Call 500204, 5100 ARBUTUS BLVD.

FOR SALE—Boston puppies by Tuxedo II. Apply Sun. & eves. 1736 E. 62th st. Watts car.

FOR SALE—English bull pups. White Knight strain. 259 S. MARENGO. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—LLEWELLYN SETTER PUPPIES, FROM WELL TRAINED HUNTING STOCK. 1264 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—2 thoroughbred Boston terrier puppies, high bred. Reasonable. Phone BROADWAY 474.

FOR SALE—Choc puppies. Finest litter of Chows in the West will be seen at BIRDLAND, 216 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—Some fine bred fox terrier puppies. 424 S. INDIANA.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed pit bull bitch, 8 months. 1241 W. 62ND ST.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

BOSTON TERRIERS.
FOURTH SPECIALTY SHOW.
BOSTON TERRIER BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TO BE HELD
MARCH 10 AND 11, 1922,
FOR PREMIUM LISTS AND ENTRY BLANKS, ADDRESS
KYLE ONSTOTT,
SHOW SUPERINTENDENT,
851 S. RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA.
MR. G. W. WOTT,
OFFICIATING JUDGE.

FOR SALE—English Bull dogs, pedigreed puppies, male. Very fine. DR. STOLZ, 3820 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—3 Cocker Spaniels, male pups, thoroughbred, $20. 113 N. END ST., rear, Alhambra.

WANTED—Fox terrier dog, about 4 months old. 2920 29, 31154, S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppy, pedigreed and registered stock. WIGHT 4000.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier, yellow and white marking; reasonable. 2147 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English bull pups, $10 up. Boston. 9700 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—Best watchdog in town, sweet but bull, well-trained. 78105.

FOR SALE—Airedale, male, champion pedigree stock. Phone 58626.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale pups, 2021 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—Police puppies that are right. 3502 WOODLAWN, south, near 30th.

FOR SALE—Pal French Bull pup, beauty, champ stock. 1217 E. 23rd St. Apt. 7.

FOR SALE—High-class male Boston Terrier, 5 mos. old. 2585 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies. 1866 LAKEMORE. WIL. 3071.

FOR SALE—English bulldog, reasonable. Fine stock. 2271½ W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—Very small Pom. pups, 8 mos. old, house-broken. WIL. 3022.

FOR SALE—Fox Terrier puppies, well bred, $10. 418 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—Male Pekingese, Champion stock. 2407 ROMFO. Just west of Vermont.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred fox Black and Tan puppies. 1223 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppies, little beauties. 5085 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Registered English bulldogs. 2432 MALABAR ST.

FOR SALE—French and Boston puppies. 2111 E. 76TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Scotch terrier pups, males, $5 and $7. 817 W. 32ND ST. 20581.

FOR SALE—Male Boston, dark brindle, perfectly trained. $15. LINCOLN 3304.

FOR SALE—Natural-born bob-tail Fox Terrier puppies, at 1543 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—7-week-old bull terrier puppy, $10. 858 WEST 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies, beautifully marked, party colors. 76259.

FOR SALE—YOUNG IRISH WOLF HOUND (FEMALE.) 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

Cats.

AT STUD—PURE PERSIANS CATS.
LORD RAVENSHAIR-BLACK,
SON OF CHAMPION CHUM.

RELIANCE HONEY BUNCH, Brown Tabby. Son of Chum Star of Bengal.
SILVER DYKE OF HOLLYWOOD
SON OF CHAMPION FAITH SILVER DYKE, VALUED AT $10 000.
Prize winning Persian and winners. 1525 N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

AT STUD—CORALIE TUNNICLIFF, Triple of Corallo Sarcosia, Alhambra. Ray Shaded silver. 3970 BRIGHTON AVE. Vermont 4541.

FOR SALE—Kittens, kittens, registered stock, short faces. For service, famous Chief Red Wing of the Wigwam. Sir Smuggler, winner 1922 cat show. 13901.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens, pedigreed. Orange Silver; very reasonable. Plon 770. 323 CALIFORNIA.

AT STUD—Registered pedigreed Persian cats. 3708 ANDELINO AVE. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—At service, beautiful white Persian, also cream male; registered. VERMONT 7097.

FOR SALE—Angora cat. 1124 INGRAHAM STREET.

AT STUD—Argent, del Rey, light silver Persian, fee $3. 1207 N. VIRGIL. 395550.

AT STUD—High-class blue and red males. First-prize winners. 75280.

FOR SALE—Persian kitten. 72561.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—12 head Holstein heifers, from 8 to 10-gal. cows, 10 months to year old; also 1 Jersey, 2-yr.-old; all well marked; from pure-bred bulls and in good flesh; will sell cheap. BERT FAULKNER, Bonhighland ranch, Long Beach blvd., to Artesia st., east on Artesia to river. Campton 3rd.

FOR SALE—WILL RECEIVE 2 CARLOADS OF THE FIRST COWS EVER SHIPPED INTO OUR YARDS, ALL YOUNG, TUBERCULIN TESTED, FRESH AND COMING FRESH SOON. DAIRYMEN, IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL MILCH COWS LOOK THESE OVER. 2231 NADEAU AVE., FOUNTAIN ALAMEDA.

FOR SALE—60-qt. Prizima electric incubator, price $110. 217 W. 64TH ST.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

WANTED—For cash, 75-ft. frontage, vacant, on Alvarado st., Lake st. or Westlake ave., between 8th and 17th st. No agents need apply. Owners only. Address A, box 851, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Direct from owner, Pasadena home, new, modern and well located, with from $20,000 cash, or consider larger proposition. Write full description. WALTER HORNE, care Chamber of Commerce, or COPY, 254 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

WANTED—Woman to work as housekeeper. Furnished housekeeping apt. for man and wife, 2 children; man and wife both work. References. Call 20006 before 11 a.m. or evenings.

TO LET—Furnished, 6 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; piano, player piano, automatic heater, telephone installed. Fine neighborhood. Grand ave. car. 1892 WEST 40TH ST. Phone 79778.

YOUNG LADY, 24 years old wants position as cashier, has knowledge of general office and switchboard. 80. 2354. Ask for Miss Hayman.

WANTED—Girl for mother's helper, $45 per month. Call HOLLY 8060, or 575374. Leatherwood.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, completely furnished. Children welcomed. Inquire 5352 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollyw

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Where New Residential Community Will be Developed.

The Emery Tract, Near Alhambra,
Which is soon to be subdivided by a group of Los Angeles men. This property, comprising over 500 acres, was recently bought from the Emery estate, which had held it for twenty-eight years. In the background are Alhambra and Pasadena.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Discussion of the building records of Los Angeles has lost some of its kick by reason of the fact that new high levels have been established with such regularity during the past six months that they are coming to be accepted as a matter of fact. Perhaps more excitement—of a kind, at any rate—would be occasioned by a sudden decline in activity; the mention of large figures now fails to intrigue the average resident of the city.

Last month Los Angeles established a record for the opening month of the year that in previous years, and under other circumstances, would have been regarded as astonishing. As it was, the record of nearly $8,000,000 attracted mild notice, a few comments were heard on the subject by men who keep closely in touch with the building situation—and then it was practically forgotten.

But the record is noteworthy, for it was made in spite of the fact that the first month of the year is not usually regarded as the most favorable month to start building operations, and despite the fact that the past month, one of the wettest for many years, was particularly insupicious for prospective builders. It would be foolhardy to declare that this means that Los Angeles has entered upon the greatest year in its history—on the basis of what has been accomplished during the past thirty days—but it is safe to say that it looks as if that condition will come to pass.

And the great record was not confined to Los Angeles alone; other communities, in proportion to their size, fared equally well. Long Beach came out with a record of more than three-quarters of a million dollars, and Glendale, the thriving community at the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

School of Law Will Have New Home on Hill.

The Southwestern University has purchased a site for its proposed new law school building at 1123-1135 South Hill street, according to an announcement made yesterday by S. E. Philpot, of the firm of Philpot & Lewis, realty brokers, through whom the transaction was handled. The former owners of the property were C. E. Boag and H. E. Jones. The consideration was reported at approximately $70,000.

The site has a frontage of fifty feet on Hill street with a depth of 158 feet. It will be improved, according to present plans, with a four-story building, the first floor of which will be designed for stores, while the upper floors will be planned for the accommodation of the school of law, and the school of commerce, accounts and finance of the Southwestern University. The contemplated improvements will represent an investment of about $150,000.

STORES FOR PICO.

Frank Rasche is preparing plans and will build a one-story store building, 60 by 150 feet, at the northwest corner of Pico and Hoover streets for Adelmo Schroeder. It will be of class C construction and will contain nine stores.

SCHOOL SITE BOUGHT.

The sale of eighteen lots in Youngstown, the new tract at the junction of Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, to the Board of Education is reported by William F. Young, subdivider to the tract. The property will be used as a site for a new grammar school.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO SELL EXCESS HOLDINGS.

Los Angeles Country Club Will Develop Residential Park Near Golf Course.

With the completion of the two golf courses of the Los Angeles Country Club, arrangements for the subdivision of the excess holdings of the organization have been practically completed, it was announced yesterday. The surplus property of the club is to be improved immediately as a high-class residential suburb. Plans for this improvement have been prepared by Aurele Vermeulen, landscape architect, under whose supervision the tract will be subdivided and landscaped.

The tract includes approximately fifty-five acres, comprising several irregular sections within and adjoining the north golf course. It will be connected with Wilshire Boulevard by way of the present drive and entrance to the club grounds.

Under the plan of subdivision, there will be thirty-seven large lots, varying in size from one-half to three acres each. It is the intention of the club officials to develop the property as a private residential park, with hedges, fences and other lines of demarcation excluded. Public utilities will all be placed underground, and the building sites, driveways and planting arrangements have been determined in the plans prepared by Mr. Vermeulen.

Lots in the subdivision will be sold only to members of the club. At the present time the Los Angeles Country Club owns 320 acres surrounding the club buildings, this tract including 175 acres recently acquired. Of this 175 acres, only 120 were needed for the second golf course, leaving fifty-five acres available for subdivision. The main drives, and the installation of the public utilities will be carried out by the club at an estimated cost of $150,000.

New Building on Maple to House Printing Firm.

The Smith-Barnes Corporation has taken a long-term lease on the property at 911-919 Maple avenue, according to an announcement made yesterday by Skaggs & Helm, realty brokers. The property, owned by W. A. Faris, president of the Fifth Street Store, has a frontage of 100 feet on Maple avenue, with a depth of 127 feet. The consideration for the lease was reported at $190,000.

Mr. Faris will erect immediately a three-story class C building, covering the entire property. The structure will be equipped throughout with an automatic sprinkler system, obviating the necessity of fire walls, and permitting of maximum light. The street and alley frontages will be of glass, set in fenestra sash. Other features will include a steam-heating system and electric passenger and freight elevators.

The Smith-Barnes Corporation has been engaged in the printing business in this city for a number of years. The company has purchased a large amount of new machinery for installation in the new building, which, when completed, will house one of the largest and best equipped printing establishments in the city. R. H. Smith is president of the corporation, while William C. Barnes is secretary and treasurer.

GLENDALE RESIDENCE TRACT THROWN OPEN.

Kjergaard and Mullaly, Glendale realtors, announce the opening of their new residence tract, Glendale Villa.

The tract comprises only thirty-seven sites, each 80 by 249 feet, on high-level land in the northwest part of the city between Tenth Street Boulevard and the new Mountain Drive Boulevard.

Both of these boulevards are built to and beyond the tract, which overlooks a large part of the San Fernando Valley. Temporary dwellings will be allowed for six months.

Half Million for Lease on Central Avenue.

I. Eisner, president of the Sun Drug Company, has taken a long-term lease on the property at the southwest corner of Fifth street and Central avenue, improved with a modern three-story hotel building. The consideration involved in the transaction was approximately $500,000. Carrie and Harry Harrington are the owners.

The building contains a number of stores on the first floor. Mr. Eisner plans to improve and enlarge the present Sun Drug Store which is located in the building. Both parties to the transaction were represented by J. R. Swan, of the J. R. Swan Company.

STORE BUILDING TO RISE ON SIXTEENTH.

Mrs. Dorothy Sadler is having plans prepared for an attractive store building to be erected at the southeast corner of Sixteenth street and Hobart Boulevard. The structure, designed for a public market and a drug store, will have a frontage of sixty-five feet on Sixteenth street, with a depth of sixty feet on Hobart Boulevard. The market has been leased to Sam Seeling for a period of ten years, and negotiations are now under way for leasing the adjoining store. The building, which will be completed about April 1, was leased by T. L. Kerr, realty broker.

SEVENTH STREET HOTEL.

Plans for five-story and basement, 100-room hotel, to be built on West Seventh street by F. O. Jean, are being prepared by William E. Bowen, architect, and W. E. Chadwick, engineer. The building, of brick construction, will be 50 by 123 feet.

GLENDALE REALTY FIRM.

Hahn & McKenzie, a recently formed realty firm of Glendale, opened their new offices at 131 South Brand Boulevard yesterday. The firm is composed of Charles F. Hahn and Robert P. McKenzie.

TO HOLD HOUSE BEAUTIFUL WEEK

Plan Six-Day Carnival at Metropolitan Exhibit.

Special Entertainments Will be Featured Daily.

Newest Devices and Materials to be Shown.

With the purpose of stimulating artistic home building in Los Angeles and vicinity preparations are being made for a House Beautiful Carnival to be held next week at the metropolitan exhibit in the Metropolitan Building.

The carnival, which will be of special interest to every prospective home builder, to architects, building contractors and others active in the city's building industry, will open Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and will continue throughout the entire week. The affair will also be open for evening attendance, and special musical features will be presented during the afternoons and evenings.

The special days are announced in connection with the carnival. Friday, February 24, is designated as Architects' Day, upon which occasion members of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural Club will participate.

Saturday will be High School Day, presidents of the student bodies are in charge of arrangements for the day. Cash prizes are to be awarded to the high school students who write the best 200-words essays on the individual exhibit they consider the best. The first prize in this contest will be $15, while a second and third prize of $10, and $5 will be awarded.

One feature of notable interest will be a complete exhibit of hardwood, which the hardwood dealers are installing in the exhibit for the House Beautiful Carnival.

The exhibits will be of incalculable interest to every home-builder, suggesting many novel features for the prospective house; the latest in building materials, in hardware, in interior finishing, in painting; practical ideas for built-in features, fixtures of the most attractive and modern design—in fact everything which in the detail aids in making a home artistic as well as practical.

Almost every exhibitor of the carnival is planning to offer a prize in the form of cash or merchandise during the week's special program, these including everything from a bed, a $125 automatic heater, a Hoosier cabinet and floor furnaces to artistic bookends and cash gifts in varying sums.

Monday evening the Lincoln High School Band will provide the program of music, while the members of the Los Angeles High School Band are scheduled for Thursday evening. During the afternoons of the carnival a special concert will be given on the Ampico player installed by the Fitzgerald Music Company.

TRACT SOLD OUT.

The Gilchrist Company report a number of lot sales since the first of the year in their various subdivisions. Practically all of the lots in West Adams Park Place on West Adams, lying on both sides of Tenth avenue, have been sold to people who have built homes, or who have placed ideas in the hands of the architect for development, it is stated.

The latest subdivision opened by the Gilchrist Company is that section of Rosehill, lying between Huntington Drive North and Huntington Drive South and bounded by Topax avenue on the south. Sewers, electricity, gas, sidewalks and curbs are now being placed.

OWN YOUR HOME DRIVE STARTED.

Campaign Launched Through Realty Association.

Sixty Boards in State Are Expected to Join.

Harry Culver at Head of Committee.

The State-wide "Own Your Home" and "Build Now" campaign proposed and indorsed by the California Real Estate Association at its last annual convention got under way this week in a large number of cities and towns in California, according to an announcement issued today by President C. C. C. Tatum from the association's general offices here.

The campaign will continue through the spring months and, it is believed, by the State association officials, will result in adding many thousands of new homes to meet the demand for more housing accommodations in California.

The Own Your Home campaign is being put on through the local real estate boards in the sixty cities and towns of the State that are affiliated with the California Real Estate Association. The local realty board is perhaps closer to the actual needs of the people for homes than any other organization. Accordingly real estate boards have as one of their cardinal committees an Own Your Home committee which in cooperation with the State association directors in each town work out the plan for the local drive. Conditions vary in the cities. However, the State Association will arrange with each local real estate board for the placing of a weekly illustrated full page on the necessity for building more homes in each town. This home-owning page is to be supported on a pro rata basis by the real estate men, realty boards, chambers of commerce, merchants, bankers, title companies, building material men, contractors and other similar lines which are primarily interested in the building of more homes.

The general prosperity of each community is affected by the amount of favorable publicity, advertising and individual support given to the Own Your Home campaign.

Among the cities that are successfully carrying on Own Your Home advertising are Whittier, Anaheim, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Vitalia, Sacramento, Berkeley. Plans are under way for similar pages in Fresno, Long Beach, Stockton, Monterey and other cities where real estate boards are functioning.

Harry H. Culver, the builder of Culver City, who spoke at the State realty convention on building a new city, and who has been addressing the realty boards in the southern part of the State on how to bring the home seeker in actual contact with desirable home property, has been appointed chairman of the State association's Own Your Home committee, according to an announcement by President Tatum. Mr. Culver will soon announce the members of his committee and the work of the Own Your Home campaign will be largely under their direction during the ensuing months.

YOUNGSTOWN SALES.

William F. Young, subdivider of Youngstown, at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, reports recent lot sales as follows: C. L. Jean, $9000; Walter and Frank Muller $8500; Phil Denitz, $4000; Charles and Clara B. Thompson, $3500; H. H. Boeckman, $8500; Capt. Richard H. Hilf, $2200; Elizabeth and Thomas J. Okey, $8500; L. M. Ritterband, $4750; Fred E. Noyes, $4000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

TODAY VS. TOMORROW

WHERE ARE YOU TODAY?

IN THIS PRESENT CYCLE TOO MANY OF US ARE CLAMORING FOR TOMORROW. WHAT BECOMES OF TODAY? IT IS OVERLOOKED BY THE CONSTRUCTIVE THAT WHIRLS US ON TO TOMORROW.

RESCUE IT. LOCAL INVESTORS GRASP IT WHILE YOU MAY! MAKE OF IT A FIRM FOUNDATION FOR THE TOWERING HEIGHTS OF TOMORROW.

TODAY! IN THIS YEAR 1922—IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES—AT THE CORNERSTONE FOR TOMORROW—IS IT A CORNER OR AN INSIDE LOT. THESE TEEMING YEARS OF OPPORTUNITY BEGIN ABLE! US TO POINT OUT TO YOU TODAY THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY UPON WHICH TO ERECT YOUR TEMPLE OF TOMORROW.

AT YOUR SERVICE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 6940.
SPECIALISTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES, INVESTMENTS.

FOUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY—

NEAR NINTH AND BROADWAY
$75,000
MODERN STORE BUILDING, ALL LEASED, NO EXCEPTIONALLY RESPONSIBLE TENANTS AT GROSSLY INCREASED RENTAL INVESTMENT.

MAIN STREET CORNER NEAR PICO
$54,000
A WONDERFUL 50-FOOT CORNER SOUTH OF PICO ON MAIN STREET. OTHER CORNERS IN THIS VICINITY ARE HELD AT $1000 PER FRONT FOOT. WE CAN GET YOU THIS FOR $800 PER FRONT FOOT.

10 PER CENT NET PER ANNUM
WE ARE OFFERING AN EXCELLENT WELL-LOCATED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY WHICH WILL SHOW AN INCOME OF 10 PER CENT NET ON THE PURCHASE PRICE. CAN BE GUARANTEED LONG-TIME LEASE.

NEAR SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA
A FINE LOCATION, AN INVESTMENT OF SUBSTANCE AT $1875 PER FRONT FOOT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 3004. HOME 10024.

1930 1,250,000

Main St.

60x150 TO ALLEY

NEXT DOOR TO CENTRAL OFFICE BUILDING.

OPPOSITE PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY 8% NET WITH A ONE-STORY BUILDING. UPON PRICE ASKED, WRITE US. IT PAY WHEN PROPERLY IMPROVED.

SEE W. M. GARLAND
or
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
729 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

$29,500 PAYING $525 Per Month $29,500

MOST SIGHTLY LOCATION IN THE CITY

This beautiful property consists of a four-family flat building with a bungalow on rear of lot and is only 10 minutes from Broadway. It commands a beautiful panoramic view of the mountains. Situated upon a large lot in one of the most exclusive and picturesque parts of the city. The bungalow consists of six rooms, completely furnished. The rentals from the entire property show 10% gross on $31,000. Can be purchased for only $29,500, with moderate cash payment. The construction of the building is stucco, with all built-in features. Modern in every particular. This is a most unusual buy and will not last long. Shown by appointment only.

Mr. Moseley
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Main 2412
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth and Spring Streets.
101-75

Sun Realty Building.
Fine structure to be erected at the southeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets by the Sun Realty Company on property recently acquired. Aleck E. Curlett is the architect.

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY

For Exchange
275 Acres

ALL LEVEL LAND CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES. PAVED BOULEVARD THROUGH TRACT MINIMIZES COST OF IMPROVING.

JUNCTION OF TWO IMPORTANT RAILROADS ON PROPERTY MAKING PORTION SUITABLE FOR COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL UNITS. BALANCE CAN BE SUBDIVIDED INTO HALF AND QUARTER-ACRE HOMESITES.

A STRATEGICAL LOCATION FOR A TOWN-SITE.

Price $550,000
Mortgage $220,000
SUBMIT PROPERTY OF MERIT FOR EQUITY

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

FIGUEROA STREET

South of Seventh

Offers a Wonderful Opportunity To the Investor

Recent Developments have caused a demand for property in this location which is fast absorbing the reasonable offerings.

WE OFFER AN
EXCEPTIONALLY
GOOD BUY

One of Very Few Remaining

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

L. J. Dunnerin of

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor, Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St.

Phone 60479 Main 2870

FOR SALE

This Beautiful Spanish Home

ON A CORNER LOT 67x216

With room to build another house. Contains 8 rooms with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor and maid's room and bath on first floor. Mahogany finish; hardwood floors and polychrome walls. Has tile roof.

It Is the Last Word in Modern Construction.

For details Call Mr. McLernon or Mr. Green, Phone 568-068; Evenings, 597821 or West 1511.

DO YOU
REALIZE
HOW FEW
LOTS ARE
LEFT IN

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE?

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY
269 So. Larchmont Blvd.

START TO BUILD ALUMINUM PLANT

Local Contractors Begin on the Brick Work.

First Unit to Cost $80,000, Finished by June.

Burbank is Site of This New Metal Industry.

Burbank took another step toward industrial distinction during the past week, by the letting of the contract for the erection of the first unit plant of the American Aluminum-Metal Manufacturing Company and the starting of work on the brick laying, with a ninety-day penalty clause, stipulating its completion by the middle of May.

The vice-president of the company, William E. Duersten, returned last week from an Eastern trip, during which he arranged for the shipment of eleven carloads of machinery owned by the company at New Castle, Pa., with instructions to time shipments so that installation of the machinery can proceed with the erection of the buildings.

BEGIN BUILDING.

The contract for the first unit one-story factory building of brick, steel and fenestra, cement floors and covering 43,000 square feet of space, has been awarded to the McCrea Construction Company of Los Angeles, at a price of $80,000.

Financing of the entire project, Mr. Duersten states, is proceeding satisfactorily along conservative lines, without payment of bonuses or commissions. Men of financial prominence have been enlisted, notable among whom is T. Morrison McKenna of Pittsburg, of the McKenna Brothers organization, known nationally in the brass foundry industry. Mr. McKenna has come to Los Angeles to live, has become interested in metal trades developments, and has gone into the directorate of the Aluminum Company, as has also Ben Hunter of this city.

Richard Young of New York, has also been added to the organization in the capacity of sales manager. This department is busily mapping the western field and arranging for distribution through wholesale channels. Their investigations and reception by the trade indicates a receptive market on the Coast, while California alone can, and he avers will, take the entire production for the first year, or until additional units for larger production have been built and are in operation.

Additional patents, covering a variety of special manufactures in sheet aluminum, brass, copper and bronze, have also been secured by Mr. Duersten during his recent trip.

PRODUCE BY JUNE.

Present plans are based on completion of buildings and installation of mechanical equipment by the first of next June and the commencement of production at that time. The first program calls for aluminum cooking utensils in a complete assortment, to be followed as fast as possible with other metal utilities and novelties covering the entire range of sheet metal wares for decorative and art purposes as well as for domestic and commercial uses.

This plant at Burbank immediately adjoins that of the Empire China Company and will follow the same style of construction, the two forming an industrial group covering many acres and serving, by their location on the San Fernando highway, to convey to the thousands of motorists daily passing a demonstration of the industrial activity of the Southwest.

The factory buildings are set back 150 feet from the road, leaving the frontage for the future erection of ornate offices and administration buildings, which, however, will be deferred until the plans are producing and selling, and until they can be built from the earnings, instead of from the original capital.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICES.

Prior to the building of offices in connection with the Burbank plant, the American Aluminum-Metal Manufacturing Company will make its offices in the new Hollywood skyscraper of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, to which it will shortly move its offices from the Pacific Mutual Building in this city.

The official staff and directorate now consists of the following: George L. Patterson, banker of New Castle, Pa., president; William L. Duersten, production engineer, vice-president; George B. Roberts, formerly of Kansas City, treasurer; Ewell D. Moore, local attorney, secretary, and the directorate is rounded out with T. M. McKenna, Richard D. King and Ben S. Hunter.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

northern gateway of Los Angeles, again closed her books with a record that would do credit to a city many times her size. Over half a million dollars' worth of new buildings were started in Glendale during January, nearly four times the total of January a year ago.

And now February, not to be found lagging in the triumphant procession of the months, is up and doing. It has passed the entire total for February, 1921; in ten days of the present month, more building permits were issued than during the entire twenty-eight days of the same month of last year. And so February, with the assistance of the Fifth Street Store permit, already stands as a record breaker, as compared with 1921, and will probably exceed the total of last month.

A Good Sign.

An encouraging sign of the times is the way in which transactions in downtown business properties are being carried forward. Last year, while there were a number of large deals in centrally located properties consummated, was, in the main, not remarkable for activity of this sort. The great bulk of the year's activity was founded on the sale and improvement of residental properties, together with the establishment of a number of small business sections in the outlying residential districts. This was a substantial and a very necessary phase of the city's development, but to many it appeared that the improvement of the business section of the city was not keeping pace with its residential districts.

The Tourist Park.

Opposition has developed to the plan to locate a tourist park at the head of Commonwealth avenue. The fact in itself is not especially significant; the important point is that the establishment of a tourist park here is receiving earnest consideration on the part of the City Fathers. Where the park is established is not so vital a point, as long as it is located convenient to the main highways to and from the city. From that point of view, the Commonwealth avenue site was a good one, but if property owners in the district feel that the tourist park would be a disadvantage to them, it is quite probable that an equally good location can be found elsewhere; one that will not be fought by the neighbors.

The tourist park idea is one that has been advocated by some of the moving spirits of the city for a long time. Elsewhere parks of this kind have proven of immense benefit—and the privileges afforded by these parks have been abused to a very small degree by the tourists for whom they were established.

A notable instance is that of Boise, Idaho, which claims to be the originator of the idea. Here it was carried out to a high degree of perfection; everything that would contribute to the comfort and convenience of the wayfarer was included. Electric laundries, dining halls and kitchen, clubrooms, and even washing platforms for automobiles were built by the city, and no charge was made. But small boxes were placed in the park to receive contributions from those who wished to acknowledge the hospitality of the city—and it was found that the returns from these voluntary contributions were more than sufficient to defray the cost of maintenance.

Through its tourist park Boise has established for itself a fine reputation for hospitality, which means thousands of dollars in the way of increased trade from people who, knowing the Boise park by reputation, go out of their way to stop there. Los Angeles needs more than one park of this kind to accomodate the thousands of tourists who come here by machine, but let the first be established and the rest will follow as a matter of course.

SELL FONTANA LANDS.

An active campaign to sell about 2000 acres of young vineyards along the Colton Boulevard, at Fontana, starts this week under the direction of A. R. Bishop, who has just completed the sale of 25,000 acres of the old Otay and National ranches, formerly owned by the J. P. Morgan Company in San Diego county.

Mr. Bishop, who is well known as a land salesman in this district, formerly had charge of the sales in Catalina Island. The Fontana land is in a high state of cultivation and is served with water by a system of some 250 miles of concrete irrigation pipe. The vineyards are planted on level land stretching between the Valley and Foothill boulevards. School and shopping facilities are available on the tract and transportation is afforded via Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific or Santa Fe railroads. Mr. Bishop has established branch offices in Long Beach and Pasadena in connection with the new and enlarged offices of the Fontana Land Company in the Pacific Finance Building.

NEW ALTADENA TRACT.

Subdivision Adjoining Pasadena Golf Club Now on Market.

The development of Altadena Country Club Park, which comprises a tract of 166 acres at the base of Mt. Wilson, is proceeding rapidly. The sales and development features of this tract are being handled under the supervision of H. L. Gianetti, vice-president and general manager of the Hogan Company of Pasadena, owners of the park, which adjoins the Pasadena Golf Club property. Mr. Gianetti has outlined a program for the construction in the next few month of many attractive homes.

Since the tract was purchased, several years ago, by Frank G. Hogan, president of the Hogan Company, modern conveniences have been provided, including gas, electricity, water and telephone service. The Pacific Electric cars, operating on a definite schedule, afford excellent transportation to the tract.

Wide macadam streets are among the improvements already provided by Mr. Hogan and his company, which has placed a restriction against the construction of temporary houses, to assure builders of permanent homes.

TO SERVE SOUTHWEST.

The Frank Meline Company, which has for some time been attempting to secure a location in the southwest section of the city, will occupy an office on the ground floor of the new building at the corner of Jefferson street and Vermont avenue. George Copeland, who has been in charge of the Wilshire Vermont branch, will take charge of the new office.

OPENS RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

The Star Realty Company, at Santa Monica Boulevard and Vermont avenue, has recently established a rental department, under the supervision of R. L. Berryhill.

La Fayette Square

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
At Bedrock Prices

50x145	$2400
55x145	$2640
60x146	$2880
65x149	$3120
70x149	$3360

A few wider lots and corners. Very easy terms. Restricted for two-story homes to cost $7500 and up.

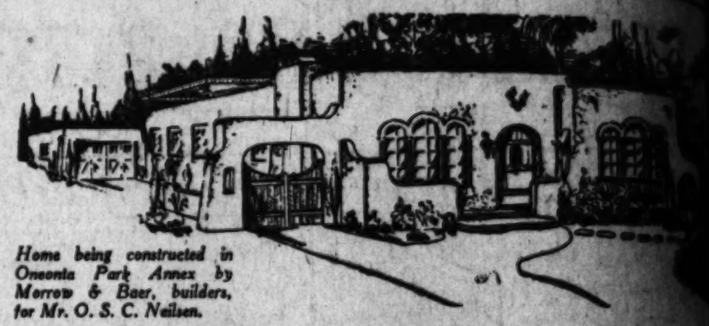
Remember—La Fayette Square is a highly developed Residence Park, where $5,000,000 has already been invested in fine homes and improvements. It is recognized as one of the beauty spots of Southern California.

The location is unsurpassed—La Fayette Square fronts directly on Washington Boulevard, on the highest ground in the most fashionable West End of the city.

These lots are going fast at the above extremely low prices, only a few left, so don't wait too long but drive out to our La Fayette Square office at your earliest convenience.

Crenshaw & Smailes

4225 West Washington—74458



Home being constructed in Oneonta Park Annex by Morrow & Baer, builders, for Mr. O. S. C. Neilsen.

Typical Home Being Built in Oneonta Park Annex

Home building has started already in this magnificent tract with mountain view, unequaled car service and desirable surroundings. The picturesque Home illustrated above is but one of four that are under construction.

Electricity has been installed; contracts for water, gas and street improvements have been let. Oneonta Park Annex will boom with activity AND VALUES WILL INCREASE IMMEDIATELY.

Investors and seekers of homesites in a district that is unsurpassed for accessibility, drainage and sure development should act ONEONTA PARK ANNEX NOW, before greatly advanced prices reflect the immediate development planned for this entire section within the next 30 days.

Buy a Homesite Here While They're Inexpensive

Lots 50x165 $1575 to $2...

Build a smart Bungalow or Duplex. It will sell soon as completed, if you don't wish to live in yourself. Get prices on property adjoining and learn for yourself that our prices are ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Schools and park near by; 500 street cars daily; minutes to business district; wide, well kept boulevards in all directions.

Flats and double bungalows will be permitted on some lots. INVESTORS IN THESE WILL MAKE HANDSOME REVENUES THE MOMENT THEY ARE READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

See Oneonta Park Annex NOW. Remember, all improvements are paid for by us.

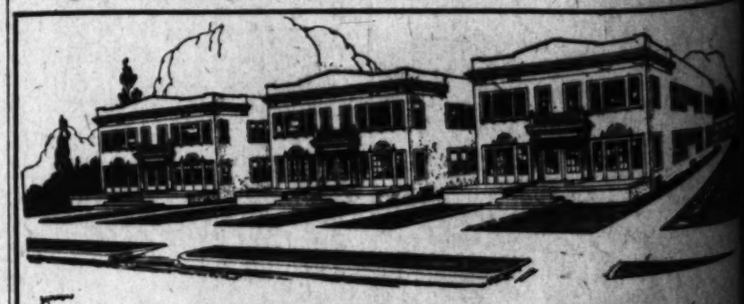
By Auto — Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road.

By P. E. Car— Get off at Sierra Vista or La Cresta Station.

Tract Office, Corner Huntington Drive and Alhambra Road. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

HARRY N. GIFFORD **JOHN G. STAU...**

5th and Spring. 522 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 1...



Now Being Built—Two Already Sold

Price $21,000 each. Cash $10,000

We are completing the construction of these three 5-room stucco flat buildings and have sold two of them already. We want you to see how well they are constructed and the wonderful location. They are located West of Western and just south of West Adams, surrounded by palatial residences, and we are proud of every bit of the material and construction in them.

Will yield an income of $4,000 per year

Let Us Show Them to You.

BARTH INVESTMENT CORPORATION

706 Title Insurance Building.

11271

...eing Built in

...rk Annex

...as started already in this
...t with mountain view, un-
...ice and desirable surround-
...uresque Home illustrated
...of four that are under con-

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...RK ANNEX NOW, before
... prices reflect the immense
...ned for this entire section
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...e Here While

...nsive Lots 50x165 ft. $1575 to $185...

...low or Duplex. It will sell ...
...f you don't wish to live in ...
...s on property adjoining ...
...t our prices are ABSOLUTELY ...
...OUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

...r by; 500 street cars daily; 18 ...
...istrict; wide, well kept boule-

...galows will be permitted on ...
...ORS IN THESE WILL MAKE ...
...NUES THE MOMENT THEY ...
...CCUPANCY.

...nex NOW. Remember, all in-
...for by us.

...ve and Alhambra
... Until 9 P.M.

JOHN G. STAUB
...Bldg. Phone 15604

...Already Sold

...ash $10,000

5-room stucco flat buildings ... see how well they are construct... West of Western and just north ... and we are proud of every

...00 per year

...You.

...ORPORATION

...lding. 1...

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS

THE NEW WILSHIRE

In the center of the westward-sweeping flood of traffic and high-class residential development.

On through boulevard from center of city to center of nearest beach at Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

Country Club atmosphere with all city conveniences.

Centrally located with direct travel lanes to all principal points.

Fifty-seven-foot fronts, $1200 up. Easy terms. All improvements included in price. No assessments. Protected for forty-nine years.

Make money here as you did in Wilshire. Enjoy living while you do it.

See Geo. Walhouse at the end of the Pico street car line or L. M. Ford, agent at the tract office, every day in the week, including Sunday.

Frank H. Ayres

Constructive Subdividers

214 New Pantages Building. Phone Pico 2194.

...etter Cars for Less Money

than at any time since the introduction of the automobile. See Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES.

AID TO HOUSING PROBLEM GIVEN.

Banks and Insurance Companies Buying Mortgages.

Approximately Million Dollars Available Last Week.

Forward Movement Believes City is Not Overbuilding.

Home-building activities in this city will receive considerable new financial impetus through the action of certain savings banks and insurance companies in investing during the last week in the first-mortgage securities, according to the belief expressed yesterday by the managing committee of the Los Angeles Forward Movement. The committee recently has been concentrating its effort on bringing into the mortgage investment field all the available funds which might be applied to new housing construction, and this interest on the part of the banks and insurance companies is taken as an indication of their friendly attitude toward new home-building enterprise.

The outstanding feature of the week ending February 15, according to information obtained by the Forward Movement managing committee, was that approximately $1,000,000 became available for new building construction in the form of money placed at 6 and 6½ per cent interest. A large part of this money represented the savings bank and insurance company investments referred to. Some of the aggregate, however, came from private investors. The records at the County Recorder's office showed that during the week of February 9 to 15, a total of 1256 mortgage instruments were filed, of which 869 were instruments bearing 7 per cent interest and under. This is the largest number of transactions at the 7 per cent interest rate that had been recorded during any corresponding period for the year past. The records also showed twenty-four transactions at 6 per cent, aggregating $575,336 and seven transactions at 6½ per cent, aggregating $255,112.

It was explained by the Forward Movement committee that the larger part of these transactions represented first mortgages secured by homes recently completed by established building companies in Los Angeles. The money thus obtained, it was stated, will go immediately back into building operations on the properties being developed by these companies.

NORMAL DEVELOPMENT?

Los Angeles' building development is proceeding in a normal, healthy way, because there has been no attempt to overbuild in any one direction, according to the view of the Forward Movement managing committee. Quoting several building authorities as to what constitutes normal community growth, the committee pointed out that it was ordinarily considered sound for from 10 to 12 per cent of a city's building operations to go into commercial structures, covering every class of buildings related to business activities, as against from 88 to 90 per cent in residential buildings. Included in this latter class would be single and double dwellings, apartment houses and flat buildings. In this connection it was also explained that this same ratio need not necessarily apply to construction costs, as this was a matter governed by the plans and desires of the builders.

By way of illustrating how this "building balance" has been maintained in Los Angeles over a period of years, the Forward Movement committee refers to the city building department reports since 1919. In that year permits were issued for 4552 residential structures, valued at $15,556,653, as against 538 permits for commercial buildings, including factories, industrial and mercantile buildings, motion-picture studios, power and light buildings, shops, warehouses, wharves, public garages and gasoline stations, valued at $5,228,013. Of the 25,555 construction permits issued in 1920, 9605 covered housing construction, valued at $22,436,924, as against 799 permits for commercial buildings with a valuation of $13,834,739. Practically the same ratio was maintained in 1921, which was a record year in the history of local building operations. The residential building permits totaled 15,556, with a valuation of $47,475,977, as balanced with 1449 permits for commercial structures, with a valuation of $13,472,431.

Building authorities agree, according to the Forward Movement committee, that if Los Angeles during 1922 erects 15,000 homes, which is the estimate of Chief Building Inspector Backus, covering what he believes to be the city's actual need, there must also be constructed approximately 1400 buildings to meet the needs of the community's increased business activities. On the basis of this estimate, this combined building construction will not more than fill the requirements of an increase of 60,000 in this city's population. It is pointed out, however, in this connection, that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has placed the probable population increase at 100,000.

GAIN OF NEARLY FIFTY PER CENT

Dodge Company Report Reveals Improvement in Northeastern States.

Reports of the F. W. Dodge Company show a gain of 49 per cent in building activity in twenty-seven northeastern States last month, as compared with January, 1921. During January, 1922, contracts awarded reached a total of over $160,000,000.

This is the largest record for the first month of the year yet made, with the exception of January, 1920. In the total reported, residence buildings form 45 per cent., business buildings, 14 per cent, industrial buildings 12 per cent, and public works and untilities 11 per cent.

Why Go Meandering Around

When you can buy a beautiful homesite, or a lot that will constantly increase in value for years to come, in

RAMONA SQUARE

—Alhambra—

For From

$850 to $1050

It is the very cream of the wonderful body of choice land owned by the HUNTINGTON LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO. We are selling these fine lots at an acreage price plus the cost of improvements only.

THERE IS NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT.

REMEMBER! Pasadena, Altadena and Oak Knoll were once a great sheep pasture and sold for 8c an acre. At its regular rate of increase Los Angeles will have a population of EIGHT MILLION twenty years from today. That means a city twelve times as big as it is now. Think of the increase in values. The San Gabriel Valley is the most beautiful portion of this most beautiful State and RAMONA SQUARE is the very heart of it.

Come Out Today! Look It Over!

Compare its manifold attractions with anything else at DOUBLE THE PRICE.

Get in Now.

The FRANK MELINE Co.

Realtors—Builders—Insurance—Nine Offices

Tract Office: Valley Blvd. at 6th St., South Alhambra. Phone 138-W, Alhambra.

"Land is the basis of all values."
E. H. Harriman.

WHERE FIVE GREAT BOULEVARDS MEET,

Where natural scenic beauty has been enhanced by all that money, taste and skill can do in the way of adornment, where a comprehensive plan has been carried to completion, at the very center of the most rapid and artistic residential development, lies

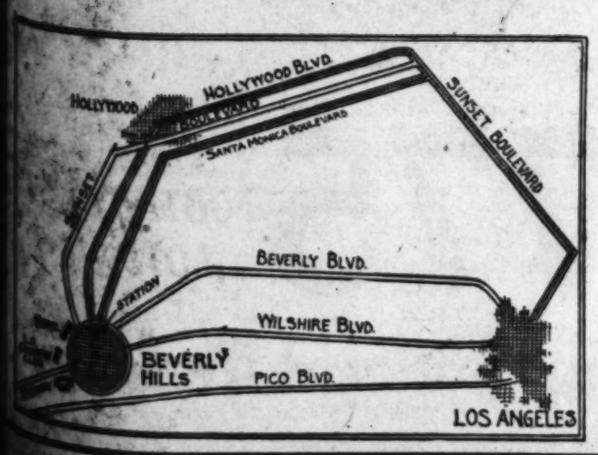
BEVERLY HILLS

in a class by itself

We still have a few of those

CHOICE 50 x 150-FOOT LOTS FOR $1200.00

—and they afford the last chance of getting a Home Site in Beverly Hills at that price



THE FRANK MELINE CO.

6777 Hollywood Blvd.

REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE NINE OFFICES

Phone Holly 781

Tract Office:—Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard. Phones 559141 or 559229.

POMEGRANATES

A Promising New Industry

Our Lands in the San Joaquin Valley are Center of the Largest Pomegranate Acreage in the World.

The Tulare County Pomegranate Growers' Association lately sent the State University some of this fruit for experiment, and the laboratory report has been so successful that commercial manufacture of Pomegranate Juice for soda fountain drinks is assured. The Government at Washington is now making a special effort to discover the German formula used in making stainless fabric dyes from this fruit. Big returns per acre have been made.

10 and 20-Acre Tracts
$150 to $200 Per Acre
$25 Per Acre Down

Where production on FIGS, GRAPES, CITRUS and DECIDUOUS fruits have exceeded all expectations. Good soil in an excellent community. With WATER developed. Our men can plant and take care of your orchard or vineyard. Our autos will take you over the famous Ridge Route, into one of the greatest valleys in the world, without charge. You can plant diversified products for quick returns and lease for OIL DEVELOPMENT, which will bring millions to this district.

Call or Write for New Illustrated Folder.

Valley Office at Terra Bella Hotel

F. C. ENSIGN CO.
General Agents
212-213 H. W. Hellman Building
Phone Broadway 2736

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

Charming Homes In Angeles Vista Heights

Come Out Today and Choose Your Home

Before the most desirable selections are taken

Each Home Complete

WITH—Five or six sunny rooms, hardwood floors throughout.
WITH—Beautiful, modern tiled bath and tiled-in tub.
WITH—Artistic Old Ivory, Mahogany and White Enamel interior finish.
WITH—Cosy cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook and every "built-in" convenience.
WITH—Hot water heater, gas floor furnace, electric plugs and hood over range.
WITH—Lawns, shrubs and fences, cement porch and walks.
WITH—A solid cement foundation and best shingled roof.

The homes are PRICED from $5600 to $7100—Only 15% down—Only 1% monthly, including taxes, insurance and interest.

Angeles Vista Heights

"The Aristocrat of the Southwest"

Fifty-year restrictions to protect you against undesirables.
Three splendid car lines, convenient shopping district and fine schools.
Improved streets, cement curbs and sidewalks, beautiful gardened parkways.
Hundreds of new homes occupied by "comfortable" neighbors.
A charming elevated view of the city and mountains.

Angeles Vista Golf Club House
under construction. Weather permitting, course will be completed and ready for business within 30 days.

Agents on the Property All Day Sunday

TRACT OFFICES— W. 48th at Mesa Drive—Hawthorne Inglewood car to W. 48th.
W. 48th at Eighth Avenue—Grand Ave. Arlington car to 6th Ave.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

W. H. HARRISON, V. P. and Gen'l Mgr.

Ph. Main 5647 **Broadway at 10th** Phone 60127

MAKE CONCRETE LUMBER HERE.

Four Acres Purchased on San Fernando Road.

"Boards" and Shapes of All Kinds Are Made.

Adaptable to Buildings and Other Construction.

When, in an industrial story in a recent issue the Saturday Evening Post referred to "concrete lumber" as a new invention and an important recent addition to the commodities making for economy in building expansion, the writer must have had reference to the new industry under that title which has recently been started in Los Angeles under the patents of Henry W. Schlueter, who has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1912, and whose work in developing new uses for concrete in new forms is typified by the concrete bulkheads at Hermosa Beach and the sea wall at Long Beach.

Concrete lumber, however, is the latest production, covered by nine basic patents already issued and fourteen others pending, which consists of inch-thick concrete around a core or woven wire and steel bars, very much on the order of wire glass, and which can be molded in any form desired for any purpose, and is now being made up in standard slabs and forms as the basis of the term, "lumber."

LOCAL MEN.

The Concrete Lumber Company, of Los Angeles, has been formed as a voluntary trust, with a capital of $1,000,000 by E. J. Pennypacker, James A. Burke, George A. Mesick and Henry W. Schlueter, whose financing these will undertake among themselves, and which they propose to operate as a parent company for subsidiary plants all over the country, licensed to operate under the Schlueter patents.

For the Los Angeles plant a tract of four acres has been bought on San Fernando Boulevard just north of the junction with the Verdugo road, and something more than an acre, is already actively applied to the work of manufacture of certain forms of the cement boards, while the remainder of the four acres is being cleared and prepared for immediate use.

The base of the lumber is a mixture of pure sand and cement in the ratio of four-to-one, without mixture with rock or ingredient that would deteriorate with age and weaken the structure. But, regardless of the form of molded product, it is uniformly cored with woven steel wire on edges of steel rods.

Pneumatic tools are now being specially made by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, for the cutting of the molded forms through concrete and steel into any lengths and shapes desired. This applies to the standard slabs and shapes only; as in the case of construction of any work or buildings on engineer's specifications, the parts will be molded to shape at the plant, the same as terra cotta shapes and stones are made to fit the plans at the pottery and the quarry.

CONCRETE BOARDS.

The boards, as they are called, or the lumber, in the standard forms, are from one to eight and a half feet long, and from six to twenty-four inches wide, with studding at the edges 2 3-4 by 2 inches; molded with groove and tongue, through which they are built up with steel shackles, making an antifriction joint.

It is declared that this lumber, taking the place of wood in the pouring forms for heavy Class A buildings, both for walls and columns by forming part of the completed structure, will eliminate entirely the cost of the lumber that now is wasted, and reduce the cost of this form of concrete construction by at least one-third.

It is also said that this concrete lumber can be used in any kind of building, however large or small, light or heavy—warehouses, factories, office buildings, bungalows, flats, garages, and that it lends itself to the building of irrigation ditches, culverts, dams, etc.

While absolutely fireproof and weatherproof, and with a bearing capacity of 600 pounds to the square foot, it is declared the cost will not exceed the cost of frame and stucco, will be less than frame, and in large buildings will cost a third less than under present practices. For home building it can be finished in any desired permanent color or other surfacing.

In the process of manufacture, a month is required for this concrete lumber to be ready for use. After being molded, it is left for three days under burlap to secure slow setting and insurance against cracking. After this it is turned and left for four days. Then it is stacked and left to cure for twenty to twenty-five days, after which it can be handled, trucked and shipped without danger of breakage.

TO SPREAD OUT.

The Concrete Lumber Company, its president declares, will have fully twenty-five plants in operation in Southern California within the present year arrangements being already under negotiation with Santa Ana, Riverside, San Diego, Long Beach, Culver City, Santa Barbara and San Bernardino. These plants will operate under license, and the parent company will have an interest in each, for which it will also manufacture the steel reinforcing. The local plant, when the entire four acres are in production, will have a capacity of 16,000 square feet of "boards" per day.

President Pennypacker declares that the demand for cheaper fireproof consruction on the part of the fire underwriters, and the more general erection of noncombustible homes, is met in this new type of Los Angeles building material; also that the high price of lumber, without sign of ever coming back to old levels, and its increasing scarcity, opens the way for this material to find almost unlimited market.

The company will maintain offices at the plant, but also has general sales offices and an engineering staff in suite 612 Black Building, where the official personnel consists of E. J. Pennypacker, president; James A. Burke, vice-president; George A. Mesick, secretary-treasurer, and Henry W. Schlueter, director of technique and head of engineering.

BUSINESS LEASES.

The J. R. Swan Company, through its leasing department, reports the following lease transactions: for the Bertha Building Company to John Klein, furrier, 800 South Broadway, for a period of years, at a rental of approximately $85,000; to H. Leichtman, proprietor of the Comet Orange Drink Company, for the Bertha Building Company, 804 South Broadway, covering a period of five years, at a total rental of $40,000; for Charles Edwards, Kansas City capitalist, to J. B. Meyers, well-known merchant tailor of Long Beach, the store at 131 West First street in that city, for a period of years, at a total rent of $25,000.

GOLF CLUB TRACT SALES.

Sales of lots in the Western-avenue Golf Club subdivision have been active during the past week, according to the subdividers. Among the recent buyers are John C. Johnson of the Security Bank; Gordon B. Wolfe; Arthur W. Braun; Peggy Hamilton, the well-known creator of feminine styles; F. O. Hoagland; John C. Norberg; G. B. Whitehead; K. A. Kehler; Mrs. F. E. Hicks; Laura M. Burnett; Ernest Shubert; Charles Schubert; Sarah M. Normandie, and Laurence L. Barber.

Western Avenue Improvement.

Office and Store Building,
To be erected at the northwest corner of Western avenue and Sunset Boulevard for E. F. Bogardus. Gable & Wyant, architects.

PLAN NEW STORE IN BELVEDERE GARDENS.

The past ten days have been active at Belvedere Gardens, according to the report of an official of the Janss Investment Company in announcing the sale during that period of 119 lots for a total of over $107,000.

Although opened for sale only ten days ago plans for the erection on Whittier Boulevard of several important business blocks including a theater building, a store building for one of the large chain grocery stores and a public market have been made, according to Harold Janss, secretary of the company.

Among the sales of boulevard and residential lots made during the past ten days at Belvedere Gardens are the following: C. W. Story, $3750; E. C. Johnson, $750; E. E. Hodges, $750; F. J. Feney, $800; Eddie H. Johnson, $775; E. J. Morgan, $800; H. C. Ranes, $850; T. R. Silvies, $675; Ellen Rigler, $850; Walter Jordan, $775; Charles Dovorak, $775; John Cavanaugh, $775; Harry Carlman, $1500; W. Ryan, $800; C. W. McElhany, $775; J. C. Reise, $775; A. Woodhouse, $2250; Fred Boden, $4600; John R. Pearson, $3000; Thomas O'Brien, $750; James L. Bonar, $2200; E. P. Smith, $2150; Fred Boden, $1900; E. Bailey, $2000; G. S. Calkins, $1800; E. E. Steinkamp, $1700; Harlbert Terry, $800; Alexander Haley, $800; L. Jacobson, two lots, $4400; A. J. Durand, $1950; C. J. Hinman, $3000; M. B. Gilgan, $2200; Andrew Casale, $1950; C. L. Logan, $2000; Adolph Powers, $800; E. J. Smith, $3800; Nellie Havenner, $2000.

TO DEVELOP TRACT AT TENTH AND WESTERN.

Willis O. Lewis, one of the pioneers of Western avenue, has retired from active work in the real estate business and his transferred his office at Tenth and Western to Burton & Co., but will retain desk space to look after his holdings in that vicinity.

Burton & Co., will operate this office at 1000 South Western avenue as a branch of their main office at 515 South Western avenue. The firm has the management of the property at the northeast corner of Tenth and Western, lately taken over from Mr. Lewis by a syndicate headed by P. H. Hostutler of Hutchinson, Kan., and A. L. Wilson of Los Angeles. Work is to start immediately on improving this entire porperty with business buildings along Tenth and Western and with apartments on Oxford and Monette.

BUY GLENDALE VINEYARD LOTS

FOR A HOMESITE FOR INVESTMENT

COME OUT TO DAY CHOICE LOTS AT

$855

AND UP TO $1350
EASY TERMS

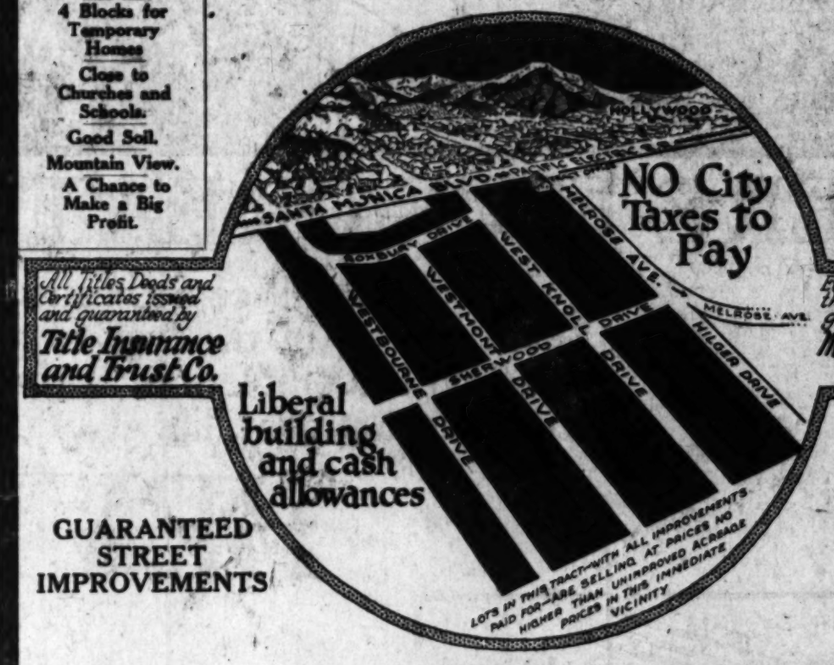
—BECAUSE:
—Glendale is the fastest growing city in the United States.
—Glendale Vineyard Lots offer the opportunity of a quick profit or a permanent investment.
—They are high, sightly, covered with a fine stand of Zinfandel Grapes, and are ideally situated for homesites, in a suburban location of rare beauty, accessible to all city advantages.
—All improvements are guaranteed—water, sidewalks, curbing and gas now going in—stores and schools near-by—all taxes paid.
—Residence lots are 50x164, business lots 25x100.

Office on the tract, also at 128 N. Brand Blvd. Take Glendale car, get off at Laurel ave.; or drive to tract via San Fernando Boulevard—only 30 minutes from Los Angeles either way.

Gordon L. Freeman, Inc.
Suite 320 C.C.Chapman Bldg.
756 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Phone Pico 1922
B. O. WILDER, Sales Manager

Lots for Business, Apartments, Duplex, Single and Double Bungalows.
Sidewalks, Sewers, Curbs, Gas, Electricity and Water.
4 Blocks for Temporary Homes
Close to Churches and Schools.
Good Soil.
Mountain View.
A Chance to Make a Big Profit.

YOUR CHANCE TO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD



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Every Statement in this advertising guaranteed by **Martin T. Hildinger Realtor**

GUARANTEED STREET IMPROVEMENTS

MOST LIBERAL TERMS

Phone Holly 6682

AS LOW AS **$775** *FOR FOOTHILL LOTS*

West Hollywood Tract

Martin T. Hildinger Co.—Agent—
Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—Phone Holly 22

...EVELOP BIG ...CH ACREAGE

...old Stock Ranch Near ...mo Purchased.

...Five Hundred Acres ... be Planted Soon.

...Largest Orchards of ...Kind in the State.

...CORRESPONDENCE.]

...Feb. 17.—Through the ...ation of a deal which has ...ing for several days, Wil... Kirkman, Jr., prominent ...n of Fresno, has taken ...ol acres of the Cottonwood ...chard belonging to the ...te George W. Mor... The land is part of the ...ous stock ranch on Ma..., southwest of the city ... Mr. Kirkman will ... entire tract, which lies ...th of the old Mordecai ..., and which is one and ...-eighth miles running west ...ston avenue, and one-half ...ile, in peaches, making it ...e largest single peach or... in the San Joaquin Valley ...ng in the State.

...e the equipment which ...e used in planting the ...Kirkman Packing Corpor... located at Tuttle, east of ...s has been moved to the ...l tract, and planting op... will begin as soon as the ... can be unloaded and ... The equipment con... of seven seventy-five-horse-... caterpillars, scrapers, sub-...ilers and harrows, ...h is used by Mr. Kirkman ...planting of the immense ...chard. The machinery ...w used for the past three ...s the packing corporation's ...n orchard, the planting of ...h has just been completed. ...Kirkman, who had the con... for the leveling and subsoil... of the work on the Kirk... located in Madera. A large crew of men has been employed and work will start at once. Planting will be completed about March 15.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Contracts have been let for the building of bunk houses, cook houses and tank houses, and also for the installation of power on five wells that will be equipped with twenty-horsepower motors to supply water to the tract.

In the completion of the California Packing Corporation tract a wonderful piece of work has been done, and the work on this peach orchard will be carried on upon similar lines. This orchard is about 85 per cent peaches, 10 per cent apricots, and 5 per cent plums. About 1200 acres were planted the first winter, 1200 acres last year, and the balance during this past fall and winter. The varieties planted were in the cling peaches, Tuscan, Peak, Peloras, Orange, Libby, Sims and Phillips; in freestones, mainly Lovell. The apricot varieties were Royal, Blenheim and Tilton, largely of the latter. In plums Washington, Jefferson and Yellow Egg were used.

This tract of 480 acres is part of a sytem of 1600 acres which Mr. Kirkman is planting this year in four different places in California. One of these tracts is at MacFarland, another at Redwood, in the northern part of the State, another at Planada and the fourth is a tract in Madera just purchased.

PEACHES GETTING SCARCE.

The selection of peaches, both on the part of Mr. Kirkman and also by the Packing Corporation, was due to the fact that peaches are becoming scarce. Many trees have been uprooted and the orchards changed to vines in California. Also the further fact that in European countries the peaches are dying out, and are not meeting with much success in the Eastern states, and for this reason California is destined to become the supply point for peaches, especially of the canning varieties.

The development of this land will give employment to a large crew of men for the next two or three months, and to a large number in caring for the orchard till it comes into bearing. By that time th Madera Irrigation District will be ready to deliver gravity water, or nearly so, and then the necessity of pumping water will be obviated.

The district around the Mordecai ranch, which is and has been conducted for the past forty years by the late George W. Mordecai as a stock ranch, is being rapidly developed, several fine orchards and vineyards being contiguous to it. The land is level, and rich in soil qualities, and there appears no reason why a fine orchard will not be the result on this intensive development plan.

PLANS NEW HOSTELRY.

Visalia Man Proposes to Erect Fine Hotel in Valley Town.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Feb. 18.—J. Sub Johnson, owner of the Hotel Johnson at Visalia, is mapping out details for what is expected to be one of the finest hotels in the San Joaquin Valley, to be located in this city. Mr. Johnson will be assisted in this building program by a number of prominent Visalia business men.

The new structure will cater particularly to the highest class of tourist travel, especially heavy through this city, to Sequoia and General Grant Parks. For the first winter General Grant Park has been open to tourists this season and many have availed themselves of the opportunity to visit "Switzerland of America." Provision will also be made for transients. It is expected to have a building which would be a credit to a metropolis.

PLAN BUNGALOW COURT.

L. F. Mulqueen is preparing plans for a ten-unit bungalow court on Trenton street, near Pico, for H. B. Eakins. Each unit will contain three rooms.

A Corner in the Home Beautiful Exhibit This Week.

Isabele Bell Demonstrating Combination Breakfast Table and Ironing Board.

Wilshire Bungalow Court

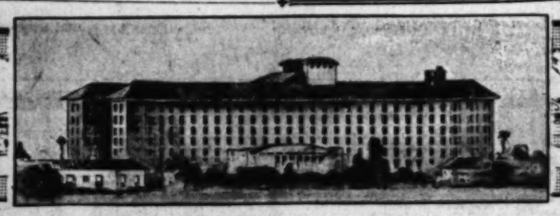
...come $8400, over 20%. Price $40,000.

...ly $18,000 Cash, Balance from Income; This Shows Over 30% on Cash Invested

...t us show this court which is one of the most artistic in ...e City and in one of the highest sections of the Wilshire dis..., on spacious grounds (115x163,) set in choice shrubs and ...ge shade trees. Built right, by the present owner for a ...manent income investment, 12 units, 6 furnished. Low ...ishes insure steady income. Call immediately on this ex...tional bargain and for income buys from $10,000 up, Mr. ..., Manager Income Dept., Wilshire and Vermont Office. ...Wilshire 1464, Evenings and Sundays, 567-379.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE NINE OFFICES



Ambassador Heights

Heart of the fashionable apartment house district—which means high rentals.

For high-class flats, apartments and duplexes.

Last large piece for this purpose in the fashionable apartment house district.

Fifty-seven foot fronts, $4000 up.

Convenient to Ambassador Hotel, State University, private and public schools.

Good car service in all directions.

Take Heliotrope car on West Seventh, get off at First and New Hampshire and walk two short blocks west to tract office.

By automobile, go to Vermont and First and three blocks west to office.

Salesman at tract office, First and Catalina, every day, including Sunday.

Edwards & Wildey Co.

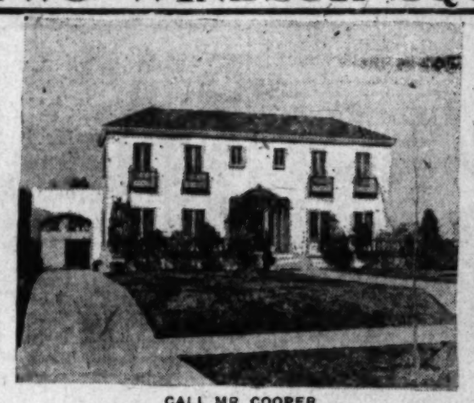
(Established 1905—Capital Paid Up $100,000)

515 Black Building, Fourth and Hill—Phone 10767

GO TO THE E&W CO. HIGH GROUND

FOURTH AND HILL ST. 515 BLACK BUILDING

TWO WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION HOMES



CALL MR. COOPER

PRICE — $35,000.00

CALL MR. CRANE

PRICE — $19,000.00

Wil. 165 **KELLS & GRANT** Wil. 165

OFFICE — CORNER WILSHIRE AND WESTERN

DIVORCES --

That Eliminate Landlords Are a Godsend! WHY?

Home owning means contentment—one of the greatest joys of life. Home is the anchor that binds you to your dear ones.

There Is No Romance in a Pile of Rent Receipts

Hundreds of families—former rent payers—are virtually living new lives, breathing new air, getting a bigger, finer joy from life by owning their own homes in

Our The Square Deal

Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 5

The Golden Rule in plain language: Don't do anything to the other fellow you wouldn't like him to do to you.

The rent they formerly paid is now buying both happiness and a home. You buy at bed-rock prices because the BIG profit has been left for YOU. The owner gets the cream as the property increases in value year after year. And here, too, you may build a TEMPORARY HOME.

Learn How Easy It is to Start Owning a Home

Everyone buys a home. Why pay rent and buy it for a landlord? If you live 30 years and pay $40 a month rent you have paid $14,400 for your home—but the other fellow has the deed. Forget taxes. It costs more to move than your taxes would amount to. Don't wait. Don't cheat yourself and family out of this great joy of life. Come out today and see this wonderful big area of fine lots on high ground.

BIG 50-FOOT LOTS

$575 - to - $850

None Lower None Higher

How to Reach the Property

Take Hoover St. car "F" marked "Manchester" or "Athens," on Main or Hoover and ride to Manchester or take any Vermont Ave. car and transfer to Manchester. Autos are waiting. Be sure to

Get in Auto Marked "CARLIN G. SMITH"

By Auto: Motor out Vermont to Manchester Ave., then west to Halldale. Tract office there.

$25 Deposit $10 Per Month

Temporary Homes Permitted

Carlin G. Smith

INCORPORATED

304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill Sts.

Pico 2046—11322

Advertised today—Gone tomorrow

—Hundreds of Used Cars are sold weekly through Times' Want-Ads. Bargain prices—quick sales—a constantly changing stock.

Thousands of Men

are seeking business openings in Southern California, and thousands of opportunities are seeking the right men. They are brought together by means of the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

CHINA POTTERY NOW OPERATING

Burbank Claims Finest Plant of Kind in World.

All Machinery Driven by Electricity.

Present Indications Point to Extensions Soon.

Los Angeles has set the pace again, by proving out and successfully operating the only completely electric-motorized pottery for the making of china and porcelain table wares; the reference being to the plant of the Empire China Company at Burbank, which is now turning out it first half million pieces of white china, before starting on the decorated wares.

The entire electric motor equipment was secured from and installed by the General Electric Company. Being the first of its type in the world, it bpcomes a matter of great interest to the economic world; and the General Electric Company is arranging to publish in its own magazine, which has a circulation of $75,000 and goes to every country in the world, a complete illustrated story and description of California's forward step in pottery construction and administration.

FAVORABLE COMMENT.

Such publication will be the finest kind of advertising for the industrial leadership which the State of California is acquiring through the fact, that not being overbuilt with old and obsolete plants, all its development is naturally taking advantage of the latest inventions and discoveries of engineering science in all its branches, with the result that California products represent the last word in advanced methods and quality.

F. E. Moller, head of the great lithographing firm of Palm-Fechteler of New York, who are the leading makers of decalcomania decoration for china and pottery, is in Los Angeles with his wife and daughter, guests at the Ambassador. He has visited all the leading potteries in this country and abroad; and declares that the plant of the Empire China Company is unique and far in advance of any other he has ever visited, in the matter of efficiency in operation and provision for evenness and standard quality of product.

Naturally there has been some speculation as to the working out of the kaolin and clays from the Nevada pits of the American Clay Company, which is owned and controlled by Messrs. Keeler and Landis of the China company.

It is the consensus of opinion among the potters and large wholesale dealers who have visited the plant since the kilns were started, that the biscuit (which is the body of the ware before being glazed) is the finest and whitest they have seen in this country; proving that the clays are perfectly adapted to the production of the finest qualities of table wares, which will give distinction to the local product.

START CLASS.

The great plant at the turn in San Fernando Boulevard, is the cynosure of tourists' eyes, many of whom stop and make a visit to the plant; having in most cases never seen table chinawares made.

The factory started operations about the first of last December, and has already accumulated nearly 50,000 dozens of wares that have been through the biscuit kilns and are now stacked in the "green room" awaiting the second firing in the gloss kilns.

The first glazing operations were started Thursday of the past week, and the four gloss kilns will be progressively fired without further delay, so that the finished white wares will become ready for shipment at once. In this connection the management states that arrangements for the entire product for the first year of operation are completed, so there is no selling problem.

It has already resolved itself into a production problem, rather than one of selling, and the prediction that this first unit would be quickly followed by others, seems in consequence likely of fulfillment during the present year. The addition to the engineering staff of G. Ray Boggs and L. C. Williams, industrial and electrical engineers of this city, and the addition of a research laboratory, lend color to the idea of further important developments in the way of extensions.

BRINGS WORKERS.

With only the three biscuit kilns in operation, the plant is employing about fifty hands, all of whom are trained pottery workers from the East. With the firing of the four gloss kilns and the operation of the decorating department, to be progressively undertaken, the total employees will exceed 200, and this will become fact by the first of April.

Two furnaces, one for the making of the "frit," as the glazing compound is called, and the other for general research work, are installed, the first-named being in operation jointly with the beginning of operations last week with the glass kilns. The decorating department will begin operations next month, the officials state.

PROVIDE HOMES.

Streets are being graded and curbed and work is proceeding on the first twenty houses in the subdivision opposite the plant. This has been taken over by Edwards & Wildey; the homes to be sold to the employees of the china factory on a monthly payment plan about the same as rent. Provision for 180 homes is secured in this tract.

The clays available in almost inexhaustible quantities from the Nevada mines are proving their superiority for china and vitreous wares to those forming the supply of the eastern potteries and the men at the head of this enterprise—Fred E. Keeler, I. R. Landis and President Jackson—point with pride to the fact that everything has moved according to plans and schedule, while their conviction that this first plant would be the nucleus of an immense and diversified pottery industry at Los Angeles also seems to be moving rapidly toward verification.

The present unit will have a capacity of about 3000 dozens a day when in full operation, which is about 1,000,000 pieces a year; and in the 50,000 pieces now through the first firing operation, there are no less than 150 different shapes or distinct articles.

The China factory is now an accomplished fact; china table wares are definitely among the industrial products of Los Angeles, though the plant is located at Burbank, and progress in this industry, with extensions into other branches under the direction of the young and energetic men at its head may be regarded as sure to follow.

Social Center for Famous Mountain Resort.

Big Bear Country Club,

To be erected on ninety-one-acre tract recently purchased by a group of local men for this purpose. Carl Sternlov, designer and builder.

NEW CLUB FORMED AT BIG BEAR.

Ninety-Acre Tract Bought; Fine Clubhouse Will be Erected Soon.

With the purchase of ninety-one acres in Big Bear Valley, the organization of a new country club, to be known as the Big Bear Country Club, is going forward rapidly. The management of the club recently acquired Camp Eureka, comprising eleven acres with a clubhouse, dancing pavilion and sixteen housekeeping cabins, as well as eighty acres adjoining it on the east, and extending to the government forest reserve. The tract now owned by the organization is virgin land, timbered with pines and oaks, and sloping toward Big Bear Lake.

Plans have been prepared by Carl Sternlov, designer and structural engineer, for a new club building, which will follow the Swiss chalet type of architecture. Mrs. Sternlov, who for many years has been in Europe, engaged in building Swiss structures, has made a special study of Austrian, Alpine and Tyrolean architecture. The proposed new club building will be 146 by 348 feet, and will contain a main lounging-room, dining-room, grill, servants' dining-room, dining balconies, kitchens, eighty guest rooms, forty baths, a ladies' parlor, barber shop, bowling allies and billiard and pool room. The entire first story, with tower, fireplaces and retaining walls, will be built of unpolished marble. The remainder of the building will be of timber construction.

Auxiliary lodges for hunting and fishing parties, are to be established, and a number of cabins, to be served from the main clubhouse, will be built. These cabins will be for summer use only. A considerable portion of the property has been set aside to be leased to members who wish to erect their own cabins.

Outdoor activities will be featured through the establishment of golf links, tennis courts and facilities for boating, hunting, fishing and swimming will be provided, according to plans of the officials. A specialty will also be made of winter sports.

Officials of the club are William S. Talmadge, president; Carl Sternlov, vice-president and general manager; Margaret E. Betterley, treasurer and hostess, and Robert E. Magner, secretary and field manager.

AMUSEMENT PAVILION FOR PORTERVILLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18.—Fifteen building permits have been issued since Jan. 1, 1922.

Porterville will have a swimming pool and dancing pavilion on South Main street next summer if plans of G. G. Captain are carried to completion. It is Mr. Captain's intention to build the two under the same roof on his property near the Tule River, on the highway south of Porterville. The pool will be 75 by 40 feet and 9 feet deep. It will have water warming and purifying equipment and will be operated the year around. The pavilion will be 60 by 90 feet and will include a dance hall, smoking and ladies' rest room. Work will start in May.

Office and Warehouse Buildings.

Plans for alterations and additions to the plant of the Patton Davies Lumber Company at Fifth and San Pedro streets have been completed by Architect Ernest I. Freese. The new structures will consist of an office building, a warehouse 247 by 100 feet, and a mill building, of brick construction.

BUYS HALF-INTEREST IN AUTO BUSINESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 17.—A. B. Collins of Long Beach, close friend of J. W. Stephens of this city for the past twenty years, has arrived in Porterville and has purchased one-half interest in the Stephens Auto Company, distributors for Buick and Cadillac cars. The firm name of Stephens Auto Company will be retained.

Foster Doty of McFarland, former Porterville resident, has purchased the Stag billiard parlor and cigar stand from Hornbeak Brothers, assuming immediate possession. M. A. and H. H. Hornbeak, proprietors of the establishment for many years, have made no definite plans for the future but will remain in Porterville.

Wilshire Bargain, $24,750.00

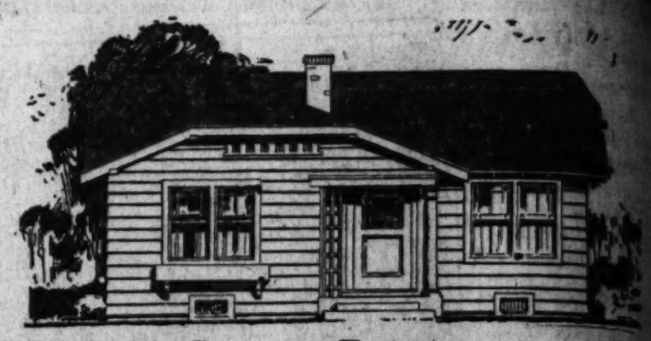
Located in the VERY HEART of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT, just east of the Ambassador Hotel, between 7th and 8th streets, there are 4 five-room flats, large rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, 4 garages, built by day labor, positively the last word in CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH. The rent is $4080 annually, 3 flats being leased. YOU have been WAITING a LONG TIME to buy a WILSHIRE flat at the RIGHT PRICE, this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY, terms can be arranged.

Elmo-Ballagh & Anderson

Suite 626-627 Loew State Bldg.

7th and Broadway

Pico 3760



Your Own Ideas

Can be Embodied in the Finishing of Your Home in

Walnut Park

—if you take advantage of the opportunity we're now offering. Purchasers of the homes now nearing completion in Walnut Park will be given the privilege of selecting their own fixtures and finishings. We have allotted a certain amount for this work and will permit the purchaser to select them to suit his own taste, providing, of course, he stays within the specified cost.

This is a special offering—for a limited time only. The homes are selling for $5000 and $6000—and can be purchased on easy monthly terms, after a small first payment. You will find it an ideal living place—beautiful Walnut Park, where there are miles of velvety green lawns, scores of full-bearing walnut trees, where the streets are wide paved boulevards, where you get all city conveniences but don't pay city taxes.

Come With Us on a

DELIGHTFUL OUTING

21-Mile Scenic Ride, Free Hot Luncheon

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Comfortable Auto Busses Leave

445 S. Hill St. (in front of Poinsettia Cafeteria) at 10:00

1003 S. Figueroa St. at 10:30

Take this trip with us or come out on the Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh Street, or drive south to Slauson Avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the park.

Walnut Park has the backing of such men as—

Fred L. Baker, President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding Co.
A. B. Cass, President Southern California Telephone Co.
Louis M. Cole, President Royal Packing Co. and former U. S. Food Administrator for Los Angeles.
L. D. Sale, President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
Geo. E. Hazard, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Harry Fryman, Owner Hotel Hayward
S. F. MacFarlane, Attorney
The Heilmans and Many Others

Victor Girard

205-207 H. W. Hellman Building

10521 Main 912

"Buy First Mortgages on Los Angeles Homes and Improved Property."

Visit the House Beautiful exhibit—Feb. 20th to 25th, in Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Experience Builds Wisely

YOU would not think of letting an apprentice tailor design and make the more costly garments for your wardrobe. Neither would you let a blacksmith put heels on your shoes.

Nowhere is specialized experience more necessary than in the construction of fine apartment houses and business blocks. Such building projects require the highest type of architectural and engineering ability.

Ten years' specialization in this very kind of construction has proved the Mayo organization one of master builders. Certificated architects and experienced engineers in charge of every building project insure complete satisfaction in each finished structure.

Let Mayo build for you.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building

10231

Member

Banking references furnished upon request.

Skill, Integrity and Responsibility.

GLENDALE MANOR

Lot Sale Bring a Few Dollars You may wish to Buy

Sale Opens Today

In Los Angeles Adjoining Glendale

Prices $495 to $995 None Higher

The Big Opening Lot Sale Is Now On—a Delightful New Residential Subdivision Sensation Long Held in Reserve and Destined to Create a History-Making Epoch in Los Angeles Real Estate.

A Deposit as Low as $25 Will Secure Your Lot

TERMS AS LOW AS $10 PER MONTH

Water, Gas and Rock-Surfaced Oiled Streets Included.

Location Is Everything

Glendale or Brand Boulevards and San Fernando Boulevard, each only a short distance; the P. E. car line three blocks; only 18 minutes from Sixth and Broadway and a scant four miles from the new Second Street Tunnel. The Eagle Rock car, 5 cent fare; walking distance to the east. The new Gateway business district of Glendale but five blocks. The heart of Glendale, a short car ride.

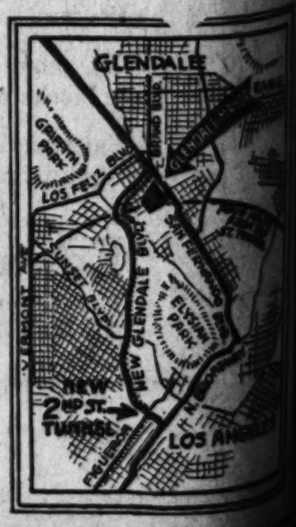
Glendale, the Magic City

There can be but just one fastest growing city in the United States per capita, and that is Glendale. The eyes of a nation were turned toward this little wonder city when the National Census Bureau pronounced it the fastest growing and building community in the United States. A growth supported by an amount of building three times as great per capita as that of Los Angeles and fourteen times as great as Detroit, Chicago or Boston.

HOW TO GET THERE AND WHEN TO GO

COME TODAY, COME EARLY

Board any Glendale P. E. car anywhere on Sixth St., Los Angeles, get off at Atwater Station, or if driving, follow Glendale and Brand Boulevards to Tract Office at Atwater Station, where courteous representatives will meet you. Follow the signs. Or join our free private auto trips from our Los Angeles offices at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Sale now open. Representatives there from daylight till dark every day.



529 West Eighth Street **Dickinson & Gillespie** Broadway 246

...RUARY 19, 1922.—[PART V

...IT MOVES TO LOS ANGELES.

...niture Shipper Sends 2000 Families.

...Record of a Single Forwarderman.

...City Transformed Into Industrial Center.

...from Detroit, who has ... families from that ... Angeles, has come out ... they are getting on, ... that he has about ... mind to follow their ... and move out here him... for good and all or for ...

...National Furniture Ware... Association has been ... annual convention dur... last week, with Catalina ... the scene of their con... ...ing to the number of ... from most of the States, ... being Charles Mor... ...Metropolitan Storage ... New York City.

...of C. W. Hill, on Mount ..., some Delegate Lewis ... of the Central Storage ... of Detroit, who seven-teen years ago packed Mr. Hill's ...lares and penates into a freight car and sent them on to this city where some of them are still doing duty in competition with the more modern product of the Angel City.

Mr. Tanner states that, while he is but one of nine furniture warehousemen and packers in Detroit, his records show that during the past ten years he alone has shipped to Los Angeles from Detroit, the household goods of 2600 families, or at the rate of 260 families a year.

Since the war, he states, the yearly migration has been much heavier than previously, with steady yearly growth until last year, when there was a slight falling off. This record was compiled from his books for report to the convention, he says, but he found that his record was not the highest, although it was among the leaders.

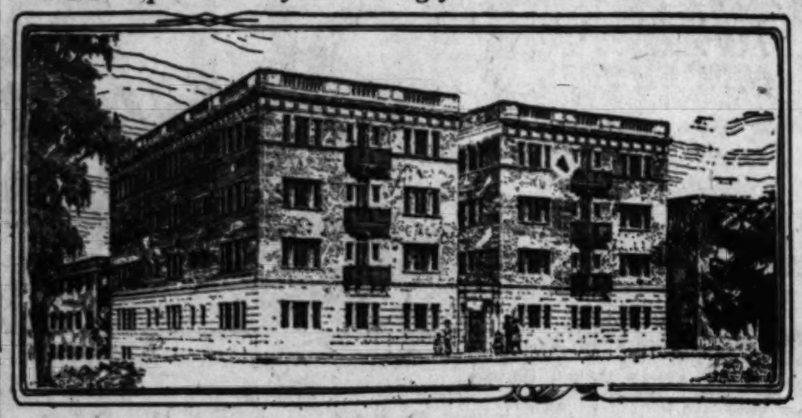
From all the big cities in nearly every Eastern and Middle West State the delegates reported similar shipments, with a growing sentiment on the part of the stay-at-homes in favor of making it unanimous, all of which promises continued good business for the eastern warehouseman.

Mr. Tanner's only previous visit to Los Angeles was made six years ago; and he states that while he is impressed with the changes, the marvelous number of skyscrapers in the business district and the almost unbelievable enhancement in the beauty and style of the newer residence districts, he is even more impressed with the change of public expression and sentiment.

Six years ago, he says, he heard little but talk of touring, of oranges and lemons, of flowers and bathing, of sunshine and climate. Since coming out this time, he says, he hears only of steel and iron works, of ship lines from the harbor, of tenth industrial city, of increase in land values, of big industrial and shipping mergers actual or projected; and he has about resolved that sooner or later he will himself join the Detroit colony in the "wonder city"—the term is his.

The warehousemen at the convention resolved that Southern California is the best friend of the eastern furniture packer and shipper, and that their personal inspection of the field and the conditions warrant them in combating the propaganda of belittlement in the eastern press, with a counter propaganda of indorsement of the land of opportunity.

Multiple Family Dwelling for Close-in District.



The Traymore Apartments,

To be built at the corner of Maryland and Bixel streets for George Marcell of New York. H. C. Deckbar is the architect.

To Erect Fine Apartment on Bixel Street.

George Marcell, formerly of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, is having plans prepared for a four-story and basement class A apartment-house, to be erected on property recently purchased by him at the southwest corner of Maryland and Bixel streets.

H. C. Deckbar, local architect, has been commissioned by Mr. Marcell to design the structure, which will have a frontage of 100 feet on Maryland, with a depth of 104 feet. The frame and floors of the building will be of reinforced concrete construction, with hollow tile walls and partitions. The exterior is to be finished in brick, with terra cotta trim.

It is estimated that the building will cost about $350,000 to complete. It will contain fifty apartments of two and three rooms each, with tiled baths. The building will be served by automatic elevators. Construction work, according to present plans, will be started within the next two or three weeks.

BIG TRACT TO BE SUBDIVIDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mortgage and Loan Company of St. Paul, Minn.

Improvements have already been started. The surveying and grading of streets through the tract is now under way, and will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. According to the plans for the development of the plot which have been prepared by the subdividers' engineers, there will be 360,000 cubic yards of earth moved in grading; and improvements will comprise twenty-four and one-half miles of five-foot sidewalks, twenty-two and one-half miles of curbing, twenty-two and one-half miles of gutters, twelve and one-half miles of gas mains, twelve and one-half miles of four-inch water mains, and five and one-half miles of sixty-foot paved streets.

PLANS OUT FOR BILTMORE.

Ten sets of plans for the new Biltmore Hotel have been sent out to contractors, for bids. Among the local contractors who will submit bids are Weymouth Crowell, C. J. Kubach Company, Lang and Bergstrom, Scofield Engineering Construction Company, and Jacobs Construction Company. Others who are figuring the plans are the Foundation Company, New York, George A. Fuller Company, New York, James Stewart Company, New York, James W. Black, St. Louis, and Wells Brothers Construction Company, Chicago.

PLANS MADE FOR NEW LEMON COVE GARAGE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMON COVE, Feb. 17.—Simon Tyson, proprietor of the Lemon Cove Garage, has started construction of a new garage to take the place of the wooden structure, which has been in use for several years. The new building will be 50 by 100 feet and will be constructed of hollow tile, the front to be finished with stucco plaster. The building will contain an office, stockroom and ladies' rest room. Mr. Tyson expects to have the new building completed by the middle of February.

NEW ISSUE OF REALTOR PUBLISHED

February Edition Contains Many Articles of Interest by Civic Leaders.

Featuring the industrial growth of Los Angeles, the February issue of The Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has just been distributed.

Articles have been contributed to this special industrial number by J. R. Douglas, assistant vice-president and manager of the department of research of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary-consultant of the City Planning Commission; William B. Stringfellow of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank; I. H. Rice, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; Edgar McKee, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners; A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce; John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company; W. H. Daum, a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board; C. C. C. Tatum, president of the California Real Estate Association, and the research department of the First National Bank and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

The articles cover a wide range of industrial subjects including an analysis of the rapidity of Los Angeles's industrial growth; the importance of the industrial zoning in relation to the residential expansion of the city; the probable harbor development in view of the industrial progress; the hydroelectric supply and the increasing industrial demands; the real facts about industrial building: a description of the reasons for the various phases of industrial development; and a description of the raw materials, comparative inexpensive factory sites and other factors having a direct bearing on the industrial future of Los Angeles.

A special feature is a page map of Los Angeles showing the industrial zones and their relation to the residential sections thus illustrating the advantages of the location of these two elements in the makeup of the city. A big arrow shows the direction of the winds which insures a satisfactory home district to the west of the industrial zone. The map was prepared by G. Gordon Whitnall in connection with his article.

LONG BEACH APARTMENT.

Architects John Parkinson and Donald Parkinson have completed plans for an eleven-story and basement apartment house to be erected at Long Beach for Omar Hubbard. The building will contain 118 apartments. Contracts for the excavation work have already been let.

GLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL.

Architects John C. Austin of Los Angeles and George M. Lindsay of Glendale, have been selected by the Glendale Board of Education to design the new high-school building. An election is to be called soon to vote bonds for the new structure, which will cost between $600,000 and $800,000.

Improvements in New Tract Being Rushed.

Lot sto the value of more than $100,000 have been sold in West Hollywood Tract, recently opened at the junction of Melrose avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, according to Martin T. Hildinger, agent for the property. The tract was placed on the market about three weeks ago.

At the present time a crew of 100 men and forty teams are working on the installation of improvements, which are to be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and if the weather permits, it is expected to have one street graded and surfaced, with curbs and sidewalks built within three weeks. The development plans call for the construction of four streets running north and south, and three miles east and west, making a total of about five miles of new streets.

Four-foot cement sidewalks are to be installed throughout the subdivision by the owners. The Pacific Electric has put in a passenger station, known as Westmount, to serve the tract.

TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY.

Movement to Save Mill Creek Road Started by Redlands People.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—W. C. Guerth, who is taking an active interest in the raising of $2600 by popular subscription for the purchase of a rock crusher to be used in the paving of the Mill Creek road from the mouth of the canyon to the lower control on the Bear Valley road, says that about half the amount has been subscribed without any organized effort being made to get funds.

The plan is to transform the present mountain road into a wide boulevard with a favorable grade. The work of paving the road will be done by prison labor provided that the rock crusher is furnished by people having cabins in the canyon.

The road is now paved from Mentone to the mouth of the canyon. With a paved road to the control another link in the heaviest traveled highway in the mountains will be in good shape and with the work being done on the Clark grade the road to Bear Valley would be in better condition than it has ever been.

REDLANDS AUTO FIRMS REMODELING QUARTERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 18.—Several improvements are being made in business property of the city, especially along automobile row. W. L. Thornquest is spending over $1000 in opening up a corner of his big tire shop at Citrus and Fourth to be used as a filling station. Next door about $10,000 is being expended in remodeling a two-story brick building occupied by the bowling alleys. About $2500 has been expended in remodeling the Studebaker garage at Fourth and State and in building a tiled show room in the front. It is understood that plans are out for the remodeling of the Redlands National Bank building.

Hollywood Flat

Income $3600 — $22,000 — Income $3600

The handsome building pictured above is well located, has only recently been completed and built exceptionally well. There are four units of four rooms each. Each unit is finished with hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and convenient built-in features. Strictest investigation is invited.

Home and Income $17,000

An inspection of this new 2-unit flat building will reveal one of the most desirable income properties to be found. There are 5 extra large, well arranged rooms. The light fixtures, decorations and construction are of the best; 2 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms and a wonderful kitchen with nook. Located on wide street near the University, stores and car.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES
515 SO. WESTERN AVE.
Phone 563-576.

Hancock Park

HALLMARKED—
Just as the Guilds of the Middle Ages stamped their goods with their Hallmarks, so today, Quality is stamped with the seal of public approval.
Nowhere is this approval more evident than in the endorsement which discriminating people have given Hancock Park.
A visit will make the reasons for this approval most evident.

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights. Sewer, water, gas and electricity to the curb, all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield

R. P. SHEA
SOLE AGENT

IRRIGATED VINEYARDS

Do you know that IRRIGATION increases the yield of VINEYARDS from 30 to 50%.

Do you know that under IRRIGATION, a **Vineyard** is more mature in 2 years than it would be at 3 years without IRRIGATION?

Do you know that the average return from VINEYARDS during the last several years has been from $300 to $1000 per acre?

5 ACRE TRACTS AND UP

Finest sandy loam soil, in a PROVEN GRAPE DISTRICT, in a beautiful location, adjoining a thriving town. About 50 miles from Los Angeles. Bus, Electric and Steam lines to L. A. The fact that this land has raised **4 TONS OF OAT HAY TO THE ACRE and 15 SACKS OF BEANS THE FIRST YEAR**, speaks for itself.

It is also fine **POTATO, BEAN, PEACH or APRICOT LAND.**

Domestic and Irrigation Water

We will sell you the land and you can plant and care for your own VINEYARD or we will plant to your order under the supervision of practical vineyardists and care for your VINEYARD.

AS LOW AS $275 PER ACRE

Including water stock and the water piped onto the land.

Exceptionally easy terms.

Take advantage of this opportunity now, for it will soon be too late to plant this year. A year's start means a big financial gain. We will be glad to show you the property at any time.

A. C. Tobias — W. M. Lenz

1701 Merchants' National Bank Building, Sixth and Spring. — Telephone Pico 4455

Altadena Country Club Park
A SUBDIVISION OF DISTINCTION

Situated at the foothills of Pasadena, near the Mount Wilson Toll House

$12 a Front Foot

Nowhere in Southern California will you find such high-class property at such a low price. Large villa homesites of exceptional depth.

Visit the Tract and See

The attractive homes already occupied and the others under construction. Select your homesite in this subdivision of scenic beauty, affording the wholesome atmosphere of country life and conveniences of the city, within fifteen minutes to the business center of Pasadena.

At an elevation of 1,400 feet each house has an unobstructed view of the wonderful mountains and valleys. More days of sunshine. NO CITY TAXES. Wide park-like macadam streets, sloping gradually to the city.

Suburban Estates at the Price of a Town Lot

Come out today and be convinced. Reasonable Terms offered.
By automobile via Lake Avenue to Altadena Drive and East to Mount Wilson Toll House or by Mendocino street car to the tract office, which is open every day.

Property adjoins the Pasadena Country Club golf course and is the last subdivision that can be developed in that picturesque section.

THE HOGAN COMPANY

Frank G. Hogan, President, — 366 East Colorado St., Pasadena.

PORT TONNAGE BREAKS RECORD

December Greatest Month in Harbor's History.

Water Shipping Becoming More Popular Here.

Comparisons for Two Years Show Steady Gains.

The year 1921 went out in a blaze of glory for the port of Los Angeles, December being the biggest month in the harbor's history so far as volume of tonnage is concerned.

Breaking records is likely to become a regular feature of port operation, according to Clarence H. Matson, head of the foreign trade extension bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce, because, as he says, with the revival of trade in general and the increasing disposition to use the water routes for domestic coastwise and intercoastal shipping, and with the increasing number of ships and shippers making Port Los Angeles, and the growing tendency on the part of wholesalers and manufacturers to buy direct in foreign markets instead of through the water traders of the older ports, the local wharves will naturally be the scene of progressively increasing activity.

The total figures for December as compiled by the Board of Harbor Commissioners alone are available, as reported to the board by the wharf companies. The details will follow later, as the figures on foreign commerce by countries and commodities are analyzed and compiled by the customs officials at Washington.

December showed a total commerce through this port of 612,946 tons, or approximately double that of January, the first month of the same year, in which the total commerce was 306,539 tons.

The commerce of this port in tons by months for the last two years was as follows:

	1920.	1921.
January	348,795	306,539
February	300,901	280,001
March	377,620	350,152
April	371,483	922,482
May	385,063	350,069
June	364,604	334,888
July	360,602	340,947
August	352,370	516,253
September	401,996	604,447
October	460,128	484,520
November	430,320	558,085
December	476,561	612,946
	4,711,179	4,963,882

For the last six months of 1921 the aggregate amount was 3,020,211 tons, or an average of 503,370 tons per month, an increase of 22½ per cent, over the corresponding period in 1920.

These figures are very illuminating as indicative of how the water commerce of Los Angeles is growing.

It is a noteworthy fact also that nearly all of this commerce originates in, or is destined to, Los Angeles and its contiguous territory.

Income Property Bought by Realtor.

Eight-Family Flat Building,
At the southeast corner of Franklin avenue and Gower street, purchased by Harry Grossman from Dr. John Ingelman.

"PAIN AND WORK MAKE FOR GROWTH."

Pain and work enrich the world; without them there is no real progress. These were the sentiments expressed by Dr. Bruce Brown in his sermon at South Park Christian Church yesterday morning. A few choice apothegms from Dr. Brown's sermon follow:

"All brave souls are glad to endure affliction for the attainment of great ends. It requires heroism of the highest order to patiently bear the undeserved and unnecessary sufferings of life. Sorrow provides for no exemptions and accepts no substitutes in its universal draft. The ones who have done the most to heal the world's wounds have walked the via dolorosa alone. He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities has been true of every saviour of men.

"As gold must know the refiner's fire, the soul must know its Gethsemane. Pain is the great assayer that determines the values of the heart.

"Unearned blessings, like inherited money, usually prove a curse.

"Before men have ever been led from darkness to the highlands of hope it has ever been written of some pioneer. 'Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows.' Before the bonds of slavery have been broken some saviour must sleep beneath the epitaph, 'For my people was he stricken.' The treasures we cherish the highest are the ones for which we have sacrificed the most. Every generation builds monuments to the martyrs its fathers crucified."

NEW SUBDIVISION.

Local Realty Firm Places Tract at Glendale on Market.

J. Harvey McCarthy, subdivider, will open a new tract today at Glendale, to be known as Eagle Glen Heights. Mr. McCarthy is not a stranger in the Glendale real estate field, having developed Glendale Place, a residential section west of Central avenue, that city, some fifteen years ago. At that time he bought from L. C. Brand an abandoned vineyard of some thirty-six acres and built up an attractive subdivision, which has since merged into the rest of that fast growing city.

Eagle Glen Heights, the new Harvey McCarthy subdivision, is located at the east end of Broadway, Glendale. It is in the San Rafael foothills, on a wooded slope. The tract has been subdivided into large lots. A building restriction of $5000 has been placed on the tract.

Recently the city of Glendale held an election at which bonds were voted for the building of a new high school. The site chosen is on Broadway, two blocks from Eagle Glen Heights and near the present grammar school buildings. The Pacific Electric Railway passes by the high school site and the Glendale - Eagle Rock Railway runs directly in front of the McCarthy tract.

APARTMENT TRANSFERS.

W. T. Fitzpatrick Company reports the following recent sales of apartment-houses: The Minnewaska Apartments, furniture and lease, at 201 South Grand, from J. J. Meilli to J. A. Crane, for a total consideration of $73,000; the Kenmore Apartments on Sunset Boulevard, from C. H. Roberts, to J. C. Sanford, furniture and lease, for a total consideration of $36,000; the Ramsey Apartments, Burbank, property and furniture, $34,000 from G. W. Ramsey to R. Gunnerson; the Lewiston Apartments, Jefferson and San Pedro streets, from Mrs. Lillie O'Donnell to Mrs. Phebe Niles, furniture and lease, for $26,000; the Bon Air Apartments, from Mrs. Lourene Fitzpatrick to C. H. Wowereit, furniture and lease, for a total consideration of $87,000.

IN NEW OFFICES.

The W. H. Rees Company, formerly located at 820 South Broadway, has moved to its new offices in suite 612 Union Bank Building, at the corner of Eighth and Hill streets.

SANTA FE TO ERECT NEW SHOPS.

Will Spend Half Million for Improvements at San Bernardino.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 18.—Announcement of plans of the Santa Fe Railroad to at once erect a new power plant and auxiliary units at the shop plant in this city to cost $204,000 has been made by A. G. Armstrong, superintendent of shops.

This together with the additions to the locomotive machine shops now under way will call for an expenditure of not less than $500,000 in shop enlargement during 1922. Excavations are already under way by the Fellows Contracting Company for the machine shop which with the equipment will represent an expenditure of close to $300,000.

The latest project will include a new power plant to replace the old one, which has long been inadequate, and also a new lavatory, locker building and a trash burner. Still further improvements at this point are expected as a part of the 1922 budget.

Construction has been commenced on the new building to house the San Bernardino County Branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It will be of attractive architecture and located close to the city's business center. It is being erected by R. E. Swing and will provide ample facilities for the club's work here.

Building permits for 1922 are growing by leaps and bounds. The total for the first six weeks of the new year is close to $250,000 and the outlook is that last year's building record, the greatest in the history of the city, will be far exceeded this year as several large building permits are in sight for the near future.

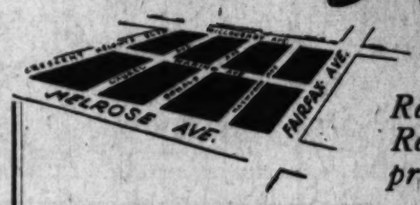
Residences are being erected in every part of the city at the rate of nearly two per day, while hundreds of lots have been sold in new subdivisions, the buyers of which are planning on the erection of homes.

As an evidence of the city's growth, figures compiled by Superintendent of Schools Percy C. Davis show that the enrollment in the city schools in the last three months has increased 614 and that facilities provided but little more than a year ago for increased attendance are already crowded to the limit. Temporary bungalow schools are being erected in several parts of the city to house the pupils demanding admittance.

BUYS INTEREST IN HERSHEY ARMS HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Casey have sold their interest in the Hershey Arms Hotel at 2400 Wilshire Boulevard to Dr. Dennis R. Du Puis. Dr. Du Puis, formerly a resident of Canada, has been living in Santa Monica for some time. J. W. Schroeder retains his interest in the property. Mr. and Mrs. Casey, who are well-known hotel people, will engage in business in San Diego.

HOLLYWOOD VISTA



Remember, Hollywood Real Estate Never Depreciates.

Residence and Business Lots

Where Growth and Increasing Values Go Hand in Hand. Come out to the

Opening Sunday, February, 19

Large Lots, Beautiful View, First-Class Improvements, Reasonable Restrictions and everything else to make them desirable. And, don't overlook the location—

Northwest Corner of Melrose Avenue and Fairfax Avenue—A Coming Community Business Center

Hollywood Vista Lots

Combine the greatest values, the lowest prices and the best future prospects. Do not miss this splendid opportunity to share the finest growth and prosperity of the Western and Northwestern Sections.

Residence Lots as low as $1250. Business Lots as low as $1800

Easy terms, discounts for cash, inducements to builders.

How to Get There

BY STREET CAR: Take Santa Monica Boulevard car or any Hollywood car to Crescent Junction; get off at Fairfax avenue and walk south to Tract office, northwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues.

BY AUTO: Go out Santa Monica Boulevard or Hollywood Boulevard to Fairfax avenue, then south to our tract office, northwest corner Melrose and Fairfax avenues.

Call at our downtown office for auto to take you to tract; or call 13007 and our auto will call for you at your home.

The Howard and Butterbaugh Land Company
Exclusive Agent
517-18-19 W. I. Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill Streets. Phone 13007.

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the many used automobiles.

MAYWOOD

FULLY IMPROVED HOMESITES

On the Boulevard, $11.50 per month.
Others, $6.85 per month.

Cement walk and curb, gas, water, electricity.
Small chicken ranches.
25 minutes from downtown.

Near to Car, School, Stores.

SUNDAY By Auto:
Drive South to Slauson ave., Turn east to Maywood.

By Street Car: Take Yellow car on Seventh St. marked Huntington Park, get off at Slauson Ave. Autos meet all cars.

Or Phone Main 2111 for Auto to Call at Your Home.

Laguna Land & Water Co.
OWNERS
410 WEST SIXTH STREET

Free Auto Trips Every Day
10:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

CLOSING OUT CLOSING OUT

WILSHIRE TERRACE

The pioneer tract of the West Wilshire district, located right on Wilshire at Cahuenga.

This property was bought when there were no tracts in this entire vicinity, at half the present price of acreage—the lots are being sold accordingly; which accounts for the fact that 85% of these lots have been sold without advertising.

The fact that some of the most prominent and conservative business men in the city have bought from two, to an entire block of these large 60-foot lots, further verifies the above statement as to values.

This is not a so-called Wilshire Tract, located from one to two miles away from the Boulevard, but is right on Wilshire and the highest and most sightly property on the boulevard.

All street work, including water and gas mains, are in and lots are ready to build on now.

Splendid school accommodations immediately surround this property.

If you want one of these large 60-foot lots you must act at once, as there are only a few left and we are going to close them out immediately.

Price $1850. Terms one-sixth down.

Call at Tract Office Corner WILSHIRE AND CAHUENGA
Or Phone for Appointment

A. W. ROSS
1006 HAAS BLDG.
Phone 13633

H. BARCLAY BROWN
831 SECURITY BLDG.
Phone 60898

The magic of the highlands! From your own sun parlor and porch a sweeping view of the green valley lands from Los Angeles to the sea, broken by the fine homes of Wilshire. Tree shrouded summits to the west, the south, the east. Intimate glimpses into Hollywood from the hill slopes of Griffith Park. Sight of the little cities on the beach sands. Here is enchantment! This is life, exclusive, calm, inspiring, for the dwellers on Los Feliz Heights.

Los Feliz Heights continues the daily center of interest for those site seekers who aspire to exclusiveness, beauty, harmony of surroundings and every feature that emphasizes the word "Home."

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

At Los Feliz Boulevard and Vermont Avenue—the better part of Hollywood. Twenty minutes from Boulevard, but really a suburban community. Paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewer, gas, telephone and electric light service poles installed at expense of owners. Offices on the property.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON

Owners—Subdividers

...WOOD
...ISTA

...nber, Hollywood
...Estate Never De-
...tes.

...siness Lots
...s Go Hand in Hand.

...February, 19
...Class Improvements,
...ng else to make them
...ocation—

...s and Fairfax Avenue—
...ter

...nd the best future prospects
...finest growth and prosperity

...ots as low as $1800
...nments to builders.

...or any Hollywood car marked
...south to Tract office, northeast
...nd Boulevard to Fairfax avenue,
...and Fairfax avenues.
...rants; or call 18507 and our auto

...gh Land Company
...ent
...1 Hill Streets. Phone 130-07.

...re Calling You
...e take advantage of California's week
...y's TIMES and see the maps in ou

...to exclusiveness, beauty, fir

...Z

...enty minutes from Broadway,
...phone and electric light service

...IPSON

...e Nature's Beauty Spot!

GLENDALE HEIGHTS

"The Wonder Tract"

...the choicest section of beautiful Glen-...le, the fastest growing city in the ...rld!

...ome out and catch the inspiration of this new achieve-...nt. From the winding driveways on the hillside, ...k in the glorious panoramic view of Glendale, Bur-...k, La Crescenta and the wonderful Flintridge coun-..., and join the hundreds who have pronounced it ...e of the most beautiful views in the world."

GLENDALE HEIGHTS

...distinctly one of the choice homing places of California. ...values are rising daily.

For a Home, or an Investment, Here is Your Opportunity.

...can't help making money if you buy land in Glendale, with ...population doubling in ONE YEAR!

Lots from $750 up

...ll, Water, Sidewalks, Streets all in and Paved

...ened Jan. 15th and 31 houses already planned.

GET IN NOW!

...From Glendale Boulevard go straight east on Palmer to Tract.
...From Colorado Boulevard go straight south on Adams to Tract.

...addock-Nibley Co.,

Owners

...03-1 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

...me and get in the panoramic picture at 3 p.m., Sunday

Phone 15781

"I am going back to Glendale, because I am firmly convinced that, at prevailing prices, there are no better values in high sites to be found anywhere else in Southern California."—J. Harvey McCarthy.

You'll Buy at Sight

...hill property, yet with car service at your ...—900 feet above sea level; magnificent ...mery; practically free from fogs and ...; both High and Grammar schools ad-...; shopping district within easy reach—...ach is

Eagle Glen Heights

...the east end of Broadway, Glendale. Lots ...are large, many of them with trees; wide ...streets and sidewalks, to be curbed and ...paved; gas, water, electricity. A subdivision ...de luxe at prices per lot as low as

$1400

...easy terms—25% down, balance 6, 12, 18, ...24, 30 months. All contracts issued by the ...Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank ...of Los Angeles, Trustee. Tract is fully ...restricted.

Harvey McCarthy Company

Established 1900

Pioneers in Realty and Subdivisions

...Offices, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. (Main lobby) ...Broadway & Fourth Sts., Los Angeles. Tel. 12363.

...Eagle Glen Heights Office, East end of Broadway, Glendale.

...UGHES REALTY CO.

HERMOSA BEACH, CAL.

PHONE 4081

...E SEE TODAY'S Want Ads

HOUSING PLAN UNSUCCESSFUL.

Project Undertaken by British Government Fails.

High Building Costs Make Rents Prohibitive.

Seventy Thousand Homes Have Been Completed.

Government efforts to help the housing situation have resulted in failure, and abandonment of the project in England. While the activities resulted in the construction of 70,000 houses and will result eventually in the building of 165,000, it was found that the cost was running so high and was placing such a burden on the people in increased rents and taxation, that the scheme which originally provided for the construction of 500,000 houses was given up.

These interesting facts are outlined by a writer in S. W. Straus & Co.'s Investment Magazine, who says that the building of private houses in Great Britain had fallen off rapidly for five years previous to the war. In 1919 the situation became so acute that the government passed the housing bill by which the central government bound itself to make good the greater part of the annual and unavoidable loss from the necessity of building at a time when prices of material and labor were at the peak.

Whole towns were planned, streets were laid out and public buildings arranged. To meet the expenses of the venture, the government placed upon each of the 1800 English municipalities the responsibility of issuing bonds necessary to secure the capital to carry out their respective housing plans.

FACED BIG DEFICIT.

It was apparent from the first that there would be a great deficit each year. Houses which before the war cost £250 to build now cost the government £1000 even with the discounts and advantages enjoyed by reason of such wholesale operations.

Evidently any scheme which contemplated inducing the working man to pay a weekly rent from four to five times what he had been accustomed to pay could not be carried out.

When the wave of economic reform reached Parliament in 1921 the costly operations of the Housing Act were brought up for discussion. The debate disclosed that if the plan was carried through as orginally planned there would be a loss to the central government of more than $100,000,000 per year for a period of sixty years; that sum being the difference between money invested at 6 per cent and the low rents which would have been charged. The only way to meet this deficit would be to tax the general public, already heavily burdened with taxation.

The latest report dated December 9, 1921 showed houses estimated and approved 165,000 and completed to date 70,100. Housing conditions in England are better to that extent, but the cost to the government has been enormous and in spite of its authority and its ability to deal on a wholesale basis with manufacturers and labor unions, it has not been able to enter the building field with any practical success.

INCOME PROPERTY SALES.

Harry Grossman, realtor, reports the recent sales of over $500,000, as follows: eight-family Spanish stucco flat building, at the southeast corner of Franklin avenue and Gower street, to Harry Grossman for Dr. John Ingelman; one hundred feet on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Morgan Place, including four-family flat building to S. Goodman of Chicago, for J. B. Upson, $60,000; ninety feet on the west side of Western avenue between Second and Third streets, just north of the St. Brendan's Catholic school, to H. Lew Zuckerman for John Cooper; two-story brick store and office building, 1729-31 North Highland avenue, to local investor, for Mark Lasky; six-family flat building at the northeast corner of Western avenue and Carlton Way, to Mrs. Gusta Kornblum, for Joseph P. Verb; sixty feet on the west side of Western avenue, south of Fifth street, to Dr. John Ingelman; four-family flat building, 311 South New Hampshire avenue, to J. L. Bell, for Jacob Steinberg, $32,000; eight-room Spanish stucco bungalow, 603 Crescent Boulevard, Beverly Hills, to Lysle W. Bush for the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, $26,000; four-family flat building, 641 North New Hampshire avenue, to Jacob Epstein for E. H. Price, $18,500; southwest corner of Seventh street and Serrano avenue to Harry Goldinger, for the Pelliser estate, $9100; seven-room bungalow, 1272 West Thirty-Ninth Place, to W. Webster for Mrs. K. Beckwith, $7000; six-room bungalow, 1541 West Fifty-seventh street, to B. S. Terrano, for B. F. Miller, $6750.

Mr. Grossman also reports the sale and leasing of the following sites to the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank to be used as branch banks, as follows: northeast corner of Central avenue and Twenty-Fifth street for A. Garber and L. Reichel; lease of the southeast corner of Brooklyn avenue and Cummings street for H. Gorelnik; lease of the northeast corner of Temple street and Fremont avenue for Fred Weiner; lease of the northwest corner of Western avenue and Washington street for Charles D. Wagner.

BUSINESS CORNER ON WESTERN AVENUE SOLD

The sale of the business property at the corner of Council and Western avenues by E. C. Heyden to C. N. Senthey of Wichita, Kan., is reported by the Beverly Boulevard and Western office of the Frank Meline Company. The transaction involved a consideration of $65,000, according to the agents. The same firm also reports the sale of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Koch at 1834 North Kenmore avenue to E. R. Meyers for a reported consideration of $24,000.

PLANS FOR FLATS.

J. E. Kunst, architect, is preparing plans for a two-story, sixteen-room flat building to be built on Van Ness avenue for Mrs. Malinda Sharp. The building will be plaster exterior, with tile and composition roof.

PLAN STREET LIGHTING.

Western avenue, from Wilshire Boulevard to Lexington avenue, will be the most brilliantly lighted thoroughfare in Los Angeles, when the new system of electric illumination by City Electrician R. H. Manahan is installed, according to that official. Petitions for the installation of the new lighing system were filed this week with the City Council by J. Harvey McCarthy and Frank H. Brooks, president of the Western-Avenue Business Association. The lights, it is expected, will be ready for use by June 1.

According to Chief Electrician Manahan the Western avenue lights will exceed in illuminating power those on Broadway by almost two to one. The Broadway lighting units consist of five lamps developing a total of something less than 500 candle power, while the Western avenue units, made up of two lamps, will develop 800 candlepower.

The new Western-avenue lamp posts, or standards, are to be made of cast iron, in a very attractive ornamental design. They will be seventeen feet high. Like practically all of the illuminating standards used in Los Angeles, with the exception of those on Broadway, they were designed by Weston Underwood. Lights of equal power to those to be installed on Western avenue are now used in the neighborhood of Seventh and San Pedro streets, where, according to Mr. Manahan, they have given great satisfaction.

Contract for New Church at Monrovia Let.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 18.—The contract was let yesterday to James P. Daniel, local building contractor, for the erection of the new Presbyterian church at White Oak and Myrtle avenues, and work will be started Monday. The excavating is already done. Contracts for the lighting, heating, plumbing and decoration are to be let under separate bids. The new church with its pipe organ will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, and is expected to be one of the most complete plants of its kind in Southern California. Harry L. Pierce of Los Angeles is the architect.

The style chosen by the Presbyterians is a pure Spanish, with red tile roof and plaster walls over reinforced concrete. The building will be 104 by 146 feet in size. The basement is to contain an assembly hall capable of seating 400, with kitchen, cloak rooms, moving-picture equipment, stage with scenery, etc. This will also be used as a banquet room, and will seat 300 diners.

The main auditorium with its balcony will have a seating capacity of 1000. There will also on this floor be the ladies' parlor, Sunday-school rooms, pastor's study, business offices, choir room and various other offices of the kind.

The location chosen for the church is one of the most prominent in Monrovia, the intersection of the Foothill Boulevard with the city's principal business street. Since the lot was bought by the church a syndicate of business men tried to buy it as a site for a community building but were unable to do so.

OWENSMOUTH ACTIVE.

New Business Blocks Under Way; Church Will Rebuild.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 18.—Construction work has been started on the Ellis House block which will have an eighty-five foot front on Sherman Way and will contain three store rooms, and also, on the Walker Block which will have a sixty-foot frontage and contain three store rooms. Both will be modern brick buildings.

The insurance on the community church amounting to $27,000 has been paid and the church board has decided to rebuild. As the foundation, basement floors, etc, are still intact, it is thought that the building can be duplicated again for the insurance money, or nearly so. The original building had stately colonial lines and cost approximately $35,000. Work will start immediately on the rebuilding.

F. W. Pratt has purchased a large lot on Topanga avenue and will build immediately. Miss Lillian Rankin has purchased the corner lot at Jordan and Wyandotte.

The rainfall so far is already two inches over normal, as a consequence the farmers have planted a heavy grain crop and are putting in a large acreage to potatoes.

SUB-STATION STARTED.

Edison Company Building $150,000 Plant at Visalia.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Feb. 17.—Construction of a new sub-station for the city of Visalia, costing about $150,000, and designed to serve the city for many years, has been started by the Southern California Edison Company, with the breaking of ground across the road from the company's local steam plant. This will result in abandonment of the present sub-station equipment. The new plant will be equipped for 60,000 volts as against the present 30,000 volt circuit.

The plant will be modern in every detail and constructed along the popular sectional plan, followed by the Edison Company throughout its general building program.

Construction work on a new 60,000 volt lead line from Tulare, through Visalia to Exeter and back to Lindsay, to replace the present 30,000 volt line serving these cities, will start soon. This new lead line will pass through the new sub-station here.

The Edison Company is also to construct a $20,000 pole treating plant in Visalia, at which all poles used by the Edison in its San Joaquin Valley construction will be treated. This plant will be situated just east of the city limits on an eleven acre tract, recently purchased for this purpose, near the company's other property.

The original plan of moving most of the Vernon treating plant to Visalia has been abandoned. At the present time poles are treated at Visalia or other division points. In the future poles will be brought from lumber camps in Washington, treated here and reshipped to valley destinations. This oil treatment of the poles is said to double the life of a pole which will then be about thirty years.

Rush Work on Second Unit of Mausoleum.

Work is being rushed by Frank G. Hogan, president of the California Mausoleum Company, to complete at an early date another unit of the $2,000,000 Hollywood Mausoleum now under construction in Hollywood Cemetery.

Ultimately this structure will comprise five units covering more than three acres in one of California's most beautiful cemeteries, and will provide 6000 crypts, all above the ground. The building is of reinforced concrete and granite and the interior is of marble and bronze.

Recently Mr. Hogan achieved country-wide prominence as a result of his activities to organize a National Mausoleum Association, to include in its membership representatives of more than 200 mausoleum companies of the UNnited States. It is Mr. Hogan's plan to hold the first meeting and election of officers of the new organization in Los Angeles next June. Mr. Hogan is being urged by many identified with the movement to accept the office of President of the association.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS.

The sale of one-third the entire property in one week is claimed by the owners of Glendale Heights. Water, gas, electricity, walks and modern streets are being installed by the company. Thirty - one houses, it is stated, are being planned for erection in the immediate future and the street work and other improvements are under full headway and will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

The tract is located at the intersection of Adams street and Palmer avenue.

Both Mr. Haddock and Mr. Nibley have had extensive experience in subdivision work.

RUSHING IMPROVEMENTS.

The G. D. Robertson Company, Inc., which is marketing Mullen Park, a new subdivision recently opened in the Wilshire district, reports that improvements in the tract are being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Electroliers are being installed, street work, sidewalks and curbs are now being put in, and trees and shrubbery planted. The tract faces the Los Angeles High School on the south, Wilshire Boulevard on the north, and is located between Fremont Place and Wilshire Crest.

Western Avenue GOLF CLUB Subdivision

To Get to Tract

To get to the Golf Club Tract, take any yellow car (5c fare) on line F, marked Manchester or Athens to Vermont and Manchester. Our autos waiting at terminal. By auto—Motor south on Vermont to Manchester; then west to Western avenue.

Good roads all the way.

BIG 50 and 60 FOOT

LOTS

$825 $875 $975

Choice Homesites

Western Avenue at Manchester
Tract Office Open Every Day

A Real Home Land

There isn't a more delightful spot in Los Angeles. Atop the crest of a gently rolling mesa—a wide, sweeping view of valley and mountains overlooking a dream city. Nature's Million Dollar Painting. Adjoining parked grounds of Western Avenue Golf Club, with 18-hole grass course (now building) and club house. On direct City-to-Sea Paved Highway.

Center of Big Developments

At the strategic point of big building activities. Right where the city is quickly expanding southward. Homelike surroundings. City conveniences. Water, Gas, Electricity obtainable.

We Improve Property

All lots restricted. Prices include Front Sidewalks and Curbs—all new streets paved.

Pay a Little Down; Balance by the Month

The terms are liberal—prices attractive—make just a small cash payment—the balance $10.00 or $12.50 monthly—interest and taxes included.

Low Prices Assure Quick Profits

Property in this section is now selling for more than the prices we ask. This is your opportunity—SEIZE IT NOW! Get a choice site TODAY while prices are way below values.

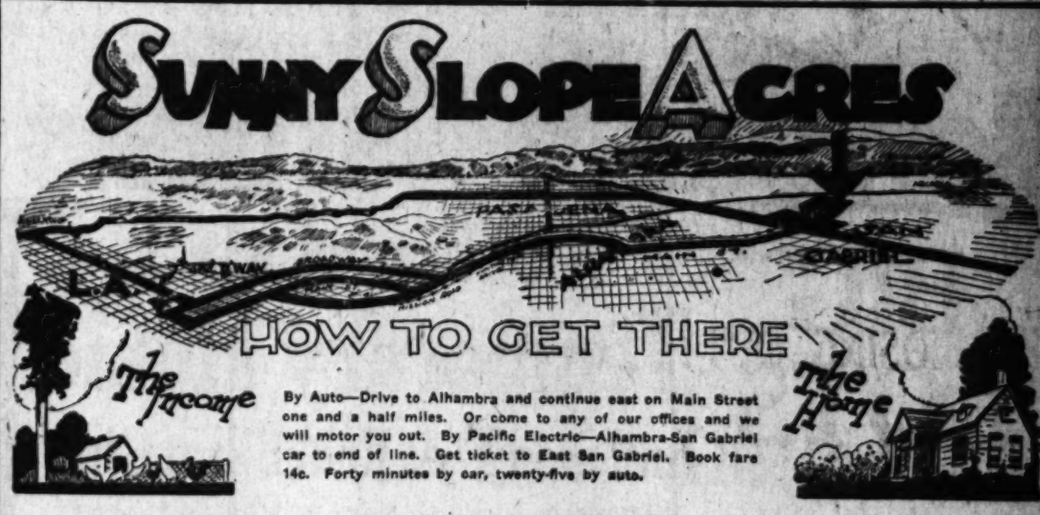
COME OUT SUNDAY

Tract Office, Western at Manchester
City Offce, 1032 Chapman Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway. Phone Main 317.

Call Main 317 Week Days for an Automobile to Take You from Your Home to the Tract.

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about finding a business opening. He watches the "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS where each day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

SUNNY SLOPE ACRES



By Auto—Drive to Alhambra and continue east on Main Street one and a half miles. Or come to any of our offices and we will motor you out. By Pacific Electric—Alhambra-San Gabriel car to end of line. Get ticket to East San Gabriel. Book fare 14c. Forty minutes by car, twenty-five by auto.

Right Living Plus Profits

Homes with an income! In the heart of the rich San Gabriel Valley. New, fertile lands, held intact for generations, now subdivided into half acres and acres at small cost, easy terms and reasonable restrictions. Land where you can enjoy suburban life and make an independent living.

Highly adapted to the raising of poultry. This immediate district around Sunny Slope Acres last year returned a gross of $1,400,000 from chickens on an investment total of $500,000. Scores of chicken raisers divided this enormous sum. They expect greater profits this year!

This week's Country Gentleman, under caption of "How to Make Money in 1922," put the hen at the top of the list. Poultry experts point to this district and to this land as ideal. The soil is right, the drainage is right, the climate is right.

The only high land purchasable in San Gabriel Valley in larger parcels than lots. A splendid view from these slopes, across the valley to the wonderful mountains. Just far enough away from shops, schools, churches, libraries and theaters.

Half Acres, $950; Acres up to $2500. Ten houses are to be built at once and sold for ACTUAL COST. Gas, water, electricity, oil and gravel streets, cement curbs.

LEE H. STODDER COMPANY

614-615 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles. 12837. Tract Office: 100 San Gabriel Boulevard. Phone 705-R-1.

Pasadena Agent: M. D. ROTH, 6 Holly St., Pasadena, Phone Fair Oaks 679.
Alhambra Agent: O. P. BALDWIN CO., 106 W. Main St., Alhambra. Phone 68.

LEASE ON BUILDING IS TAKEN.

Hardware Manufacturing Company Will Move to New and Larger Quarters.

Another of the five industrial buildings recently erected by the Austin Company for Buttress & McClellan at Santa Fe avenue and East Fifty-first street has been leased, the tenant in this instance being the Earle Hardware Manufacturing Company.

The building, leased for a term of five years with an option for five more at the expiration of the first five, is the easterly of the two facing on Fifty-first street.

The structure is 60 by 140 feet, one story, brick, steel and glass, monitor roof, cement floors, and is served in the rear by a spur from the Southern Pacific's Alameda-street tracks. It is of distinctly modern type, with front facing brick and tile and a parkway for floral embellishment. The Earle Hardware Manufacturing Company was started in Los Angeles nine years ago by a young mechanic, with the few dollars he had saved while learning and working at his trade of brass foundryman. The company has been located at 722 North Vignes street in leased premises, which have been taken over by the Southern California Gas Company in its extensions, which have included all the surrounding property they could secure.

The product of the Earle company consists of builders' hardware in brass and bronze, largely on orders and special designs; but a line of stock patterns has gradually been built up in artcraft and period designs.

There being no foundry in connection with the new building, the foundry at the old location will be maintained until a larger one can be built behind the new factory; but removal of the balance of the plant is already under way and all except foundry work will be in full operation by March at the new plant.

About 1500 different articles in brass and bronze are now turned out by the Earle Hardware Manufacturing Company, whose first catalogue was recently published by The Times-Mirror Printing Company and has caused much favorable comment among architects, builders and the hardware trade.

The new foundry to be built is to have a capacity of ten tons a month, which will be double the present output; while its construction and the additional equipment will require additional investment exceeding the $25,000 present capital stock. The officers of the company, all young and determined to make the most of the industrial opportunities opened up by the present and expected growth of Los Angeles, are: W. K. Earle, president; Charles E. Risley, vice-president, and L. I. Earle, secretary-treasurer.

Fine Residence for Wilshire District.

Home of Domestic English Design,
To be erected for Richard C. Willis, realtor, at Fourth and Westmoreland streets. Richard D. King is the architect.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Charles G. Andrews Company, realtors, through M. P. Mackey of the leasing department, reports the closing of the following leases: National Auto Agency, 1140 South Figueroa street, for three years, to Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes agent. F. S. Kadletz of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. represented the owner. Also storeroom at 137 West Jefferson street, from E. S. Ellis to H. L. Getto, for three years, to be used as a high-class restaurant.

Big Clothing Manufacturer Locates here.

Considerable interest has been aroused in the Los Angeles street wholesale clothing district by the announcement that the Eloesser-Heyneman Company of San Francisco, one of the largest and oldest clothing manufacturers on the Coast, will establish new headquarters in this city. The Eloesser-Heyneman Company is already installing equipment in its extensive quarters on the third floor of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Building at 843 South Los Angeles street, lease to this property having been secured through the W. Ross Campbell Company by R. Q. Brown of its sales and leasing department. The lease was made for B. E. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company and Mrs. Cora B. Hyman, joint owners of the property.

The Eloesser-Heyneman Company is the manufacturer of Can't-Bust 'Em overalls and pants, and Argonaut shirts. This company was established over seventy years ago in San Francisco and is one of the leading concerns of its kind in the country.

The American Sign Company has leased the entire second floor and part of the ground floor of the building at 1033-1037 South Los Angeles street from the Pacific Abrasive Supply Company, lessees. The lease was secured through the W. Ross Campbell Company by Mr. Brown. The property is owned by Maj. E. W. Jones of this city.

Other leases reported by the Campbell company are as follows: M. J. Connell to the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, fourth floor of the loft building at 728 South Los Angeles street, for the storage of bank supplies; Mrs. Altie Hallet to the Caterpillar Tire Company, storeroom at 225 West Pico street; Los Angeles Railway Company to the Musto Keenan Company, store at 1064 South Broadway, for display and sale of decorative tile and ceramics.

Ontario Chosen as Site for New Cereal Factory

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 18.—With the opening in the near future of the factory of the California Cereal Products Corporation at 115 West Main street, Ontario, will add another link to its rapidly-growing chain of manufacturing concerns.

This concern is to manufacture Cereacofe, a substitute for coffee, the formula for which is the secret of H. B. Pearson, who heads and controls the corporation which is establishing the factory here.

The principal claim for the producers of Cereacofe is that the product, unlike most coffee substitutes, is pure cereal, no foreign substance being added for flavor or coloring and the result is that the substance produces a drink not dissimilar to coffee and, according to experts who are said to have tasted it, a drink of real food value.

Mr. Pearson claims for Cereacofe that after it has been boiled or percolated to produce the drink, the cereal still contains much nutriment and may be eaten as a breakfast food.

The principal equipment of the factory at present is a large roaster, operated either by electricity or gas and an electric grinding machine. The plant is already equipped to turn out between 800 and 900 pounds of he cereal daily and the capacity will be increased as business demands.

The cereal is to be put up in attractive cartons containing sufficient material for 100 cups of Cereacofe.

Mr. Pearson was associated for years with a prominent cereal concern in the East, and in his product, which is the result of years of study and much experimenting, he believes he has discovered the most successful substitute for coffee yet to be placed on the market.

New Tract in West Hollywood Opened Today.

The Howard and Butterbaugh Land Company announces the opening of Hollywood Vista Tract, comprising 189 residence and business lots at the northwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues, extending to Crescent Heights Boulevard on the west and Willoughby avenue on the north. The sale of lots begins today.

Melrose and Fairfax avenues are regarded by the subdividers as prospective business arteries, and the junction of the two thoroughfares, it is expected, will become a community business center. A number of lots have been set apart for business purposes with this end in view.

The tract improvements, which will go in at once, will consist of cement walks, curbs, graded and graveled streets, water, gas and electricity.

ONEONTA PARK ANNEX.

Gifford and Staub, selling agents for Oneonta Park Annex, report that water is now available in the tract for building, installation of electricity has been completed, and several houses started. Sales amounting to $70,000 are reported to the following purchasers: E. J. Schweitzer; C. H. West, two lots; E. Kleinkauf; Theodore Ritter; H. N. Medin; Oswald S. C. Nielson; W. J. McCully, two lots; John L. Barton; Laurence Wliferth; Mrs. May L. Evans; Fred M. Bedell; David Fulks; E. B. Lockwood, 75 feet; Emma and Burton Truitt; Samuel Isaacson; C. R. Cosbey; Anna A. Neafie; R. J. Carleton; Caroline T. Welch; L. J. Nelson, two lots; Robert E. Osborn, two lots; Helma and Albertine Medin; Charles W. Lash, two lots; Lewis N. Shipe; G. H. Pannell; Kenneth F. Morgan, 75 feet.

DINUBA PROPERTY SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Feb. 18.—H. T. Haden has purchased the property of G. M. Dopkins on East Tulare street, now used as an undertaking establishment. Mr. Dopkins will continue to occupy the building until he has completed erection of new quarters for his business at the corner of J and Kern streets. The proposed construction of a big hotel at the corner of Tulare and J has stimulated real estate activities in that part of town, according to realty dealers.

Stop WASTING Rent Money!
come to
Belvedere Gardens

BIG LOTS
High and Dry
$500 up
$25 Down
$10 a Month
25 Minutes From Broadway 5-Cent Yellow Car Line

How to Go:
Take Stephenson-avenue car on Seventh street to end of line; one block to tract office. Or stop at NEW Tract Office, corner of Laguna and Stephenson avenue.

By Auto:
Drive east on East Seventh street and Stephenson avenue to Tract Offices.

Free trip daily from our main office.

YOU CAN BUILD A
Temporary Home
and Stop That Rent Bill at Once

This is your opportunity today and you are dealing with a firm with a 20-year reputation for fair dealing and fulfillment of their promises. Your family is entitled to a comfortable home that will be THEIRS instead of continually paying tribute to a landlord.

Every Wage Earner, Workingman and Rent Payer Today Can Own a House at Belvedere Gardens

Every day you pay rent means one day of lost opportunity. It means that you are WASTING money that you can SAVE.

1000 New Homes Already Built
New Tract Open Today

Come—see for yourself—see this new residential district—see the cozy homes, the new business district and the wonderful view of snow-capped mountains—close to the heaviest traveled auto boulevard out of Los Angeles.

Buy Now Ahead of Improvements
It is Your Opportunity Today for Profit

Representatives at Tract Offices All Day

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
Maintains a High Standard
In Enameled Brick

For over fifteen years L. A. Pressed Brick Co. has continuously produced Enameled Brick regarded as of the highest standard.

Today L. A. P. B. Co. is one of the four largest manufacturers of Enameled Brick in the United States and is the oldest in the entire West.

Many of the finest buildings of Los Angeles have been faced with this Company's Enameled Brick. Among them are the following:

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg.
Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
C. C. Chapman Bldg. (Formerly known as L. A. Investment Bldg.)
Marsh-Strong Bldg.
W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.
Central Bldg.
Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Broadway Department Store
Barker Bros.' Store Bldg.
Washington Bldg.
Union Oil Bldg.
Morosco Theater Bldg.
Good Samaritan Hospital

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L.A.Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Pressed and Paving Brick, Fireproofing, Flue Lining, Tile

VISIT THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CARNIVAL—Metropolitan Exhibition Building Materials Bldg., Feb. 20 to Feb. 25, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

There Is No Substitute for Brick

although other materials are often used in place of it. *The Los Angeles School Board*, with whom rests the responsibility of spending the Tax Payers' money, know that true economy and utility are secured by the use of

BRICK

Micheltorena School, in which SIMONS BRICK CO.'S SELECT COMMON BRICK were used, is one of the many *beautiful* and *substantial* structures of this kind erected in recent years which should be a source of pride and satisfaction to all citizens.

Nothing Beats Brick

SIMONS BRICK CO.
Brick—Roofing Tile—Hollow Tile
Main 126 LOS ANGELES 125 W. 3rd St.

Mammoth Bargain Clearing House For Used Cars

Hundreds of automobiles are thrown on the market by people buying new cars. Quick sales are made at bedrock. See the snaps in Used Cars in Want-Ads.

GN TRADE
LY BUREAU.

Discriminations
Rates.

With McCormicks
Trade.

With People and In-
from Abroad.

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the Chamber of Com-
the direction of Clar-
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to the general pub-
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in recent months

A. Pressed Brick Co.
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Enameled Brick
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highest standard.
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oldest in the entire West.
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Los Angeles have been
d with this Company's
meled Brick. Among
are the following:
Los Angeles Stock Ex-
change Bldg.
Citizens' National Bank
Bldg.
C. C. Chapman Bldg.
(Formerly known as L. A.
Investment Bldg.)
Marsh-Strong Bldg.
W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.
Central Bldg.
Baker-Detweiler Bldg.
Broadway Department
Store
Barker Bros.' Store Bldg.
Washington Bldg.
Union Oil Bldg.
Morosco Theater Bldg.
Good Samaritan Hospital
"Symbol of Quality in City Industry"
A. Pressed Brick Co.
SOUTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Exhibition Building Materials, Metropolitan
A. to 10 P. M.

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NS BRICK CO.'S SE-
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LES 125 W. 3rd St.

OPPOSE TAX ON REALTY.

The California Real Estate Association through President Tatum and Treasurer O. A. Vickrey issued a statement yesterday opposing the proposed $5 per $1000 tax on realty transfers to raise the soldier bonus. They declared that such a tax would tend to discourage building at a time when 1,500,000 homes are needed. Transactions in the nation's basic commodity would be retarded at a time when the States generally are beginning to revive from a period of deflation and depression.

They said that real estate already is paying $0 to $5 per cent of the taxes for the upkeep of the government, and that the proposed soldiers' bonus, which the association does not oppose should be raised by a general sales tax, affecting all persons alike. All persons shared in the protection afforded by the soldiers, the statement said, and all persons should share in the paying of the bonus. A strong letter in protest against the proposed new realty tax was sent by President Tatum to Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel D. Shortridge, and the eleven California Congressmen, as well as to President Irving B. Hiett of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

because the freight rate on beans from the western part of Santa Barbara county to San Francisco is less than the rate from the same region to the port of Los Angeles, although the distance to the southern port is much shorter.

Recently a firm of bean shippers filed a complaint concerning these rate discriminations with the Chamber of Commerce, which passed the complaint along to F. P. Gregson of the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers. Mr. Gregson took immediate action and presented a strong brief to the Southern Pacific, whose officials have given assurance that the matter will be given immediate attention.

Sixto Posso of Buenaventura, Colombia, writes to the trade extension department that he believes a considerable volume of business can be developed between Colombia and Los Angeles; and he desires to get into communication with importers and exporters of this city.

His headquarters are in Buenaventura, but he has branch houses in Cali and Tumaco. He imports manufactured goods and exports such Colombia products as platinum, gold, coffee, hides, rubber and ivory nuts.

Visitors and demands upon this department within a few days include:

The manager of the Pacific Rubber Mills at Pittsburg, Cal., who asked for information as to conditions on the West Coast of Mexico, and possible markets for belting.

A mining prospector made a request for information with reference to land in Nicaragua, and was also interested in mining in Sonora, Mex.

A man who has been associated with a large garment factory in Los Angeles asks information as to possibilities of establishing a similar factory in Japan or becoming connected with the same.

J. M. Grief of Manila, who had come to Los Angeles to get in touch with manufacturers of automobile accessories, which he desired to market in the Philippine Islands, is interested in a very large business already established in Manila.

A man who has resided in Mexico for several years has come to Los Angeles to connect with a firm exporting to Mexico.

A representative of a firm of wholesale shoe dealers desired information relative to markets for shoes along the West Coast of Mexico.

The Los Angeles agent for certain Mexican business houses asked to be placed in touch with manufacturers of bronze vault doors, and also manufacturers of baker's supplies.

Hon. Randolph Bedford of Brisbane, Australia, a member of the Australian parliament, was put in touch with exporters of kerosene and gasoline.

NORTHBOUND FREIGHT.

Sam Y. Knight, who has come to Los Angeles as freight-agent for the McCormick Steamship Company, called to discuss the possibilities of building up northbound freight tonnage out of Los Angeles. This port is the terminal of most of the lumber ships on the West Coast. They come south with full cargoes of lumber from Washington and Oregon, but in the past they have been going back in ballast. In the month of December 148 lumber cargoes came to Southern California. In years gone by Los Angeles has done practically nothing toward reaching out for markets in the Northwest in a large way, but the McCormick Steamship Company, which operates a number of these lumber vessels, is now trying to build up the northbound trade.

W. C. McAuley, representing the Standard Laboratories, Inc., called to obtain information relative to foreign markets, and tariffs in foreign countries on certain cosmetics. A special report from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was obtained for him, with reference to foreign tariffs.

A former Eastern business man, who has resided in Southern California the last three years for his health, called to say that he now desires to get into business again, and wishes to engage in foreign trade, making an investment therein.

A man called to state that he is going to South America for a Los Angeles firm, but desired to take along other lines. He was put in touch with firms which might be interested in his proposition.

George S. Read, who has recently returned from a long residence in South America, where he was connected with a large marketing organization, called with reference to making connections with a Los Angeles firm.

A representative of British capitalists called for information with reference to markets for crude rubber in the Southwest, with a view to making Los Angeles a distributing point for rubber imports. A man connected with a large Los Angeles hardware house, desired information as to hardware markets on the West Coast of Mexico, as he was contemplating going down into that territory.

C. M. Straton of Huntington Park, who had formerly been in foreign trade service in San Francisco, stated that he was contemplating the establishment of a service in Los Angeles to do everything for the exporters. He was given a list of firms who might be in the market for such service.

J. A. Garrett, auditor of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, was supplied with a large amount of statistical information on which to base a report on the commerce of Los Angeles for Ella M. Leaf, vice-president of this company, who was leaving shortly for Europe.

STORE LEASED.

J. B. Kennedy, manager of the commercial properties department of W. A. Heitman Company, reports the leasing of the store at 1618 West Seventh street by H. P. Foster to Robert J. Wagner and E. J. Schweitzer, who will open a restaurant at this location.

Among Recent Sales.

Residence at 1915 West View Street,
Bought by J. R. Swan, local realtor, from the Parkford Realty Company at a reported consideration of $20,000.

Acreage Being Prepared for Subdivision.

Seventy acres adjoining Angeles Vista Heights, on the eastern slope of the Baldwin Hills are to be prepared for subdivision and placed on the market as soon as possible, according to an announcement made by Senator Frank P. Flint, president of the Los Angeles Investment Company, at the annual meeting of stockholders held last week.

The improvement of the new tract is to be started as soon as possible, and it is hoped to have the property ready for home builders within the near future. The company, Senatorf Flint said, will continue its policy of erecting homes, and in the new tract will specialize on residences ranging in cost from $5000 to $10,000 each.

The tract to be opened adjoins the Angeles Vista golf course, and is served by two yellow car lines. Detailed plans for the subdivision are nearing completion. During the past few months more than $1,000,000 worth of houses in this district has been sold by the Los Angeles Investment Company, Senator Flint asserted.

PLANS FOR FLATS.

William F. Bowen and W. E. Chadwick, architect and engineer, are preparing plans for a two-story 16-room flat building to be erected on Oak Street for F. O. Jean. The building will be of frame and plaster construction.

FOR ELKS LODGE.

A. H. McCulloh, architect, is preparing plans for a two-story brick store and lodge building, to be erected at Huntington Park for the Elks Lodge.

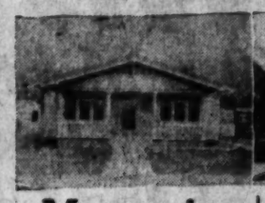
CARLSBAD SALES.

The South Coast Land Company, owners of Carlsbad and South Oceanside Irrigated Lands reports many recent sales through E. M. Claussen, sales manager. Among recent land buyers are George Waldeck, who will plant avocados, Robert Tilman, E. Hilton, C. W. Baily of Oceanside, J. H. Barham, who formerly lived in this district as early as 1875, and others. A great many early buyers, as well as recent ones, are going in for fruit trees for the reason that the cold wave has damaged neither bearing citrus trees nor young nursery stock, it is claimed.

BUYS BANK PROPERTY FROM HOLLYWOOD MAN

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 18.—C. L. Keiser of the Bryant and Keiser Company this week repurchased from A. F. Powell, Hollywood capitalist, the storebuildings at the corner of Myrtle and Orange avenue that he sold to Mr. Powell six months ago. The consideration for the sixty-six feet of frontage on Myrtle avenue is given at $30,000. A year ago Mr. Keiser bought this block and the adjoining one, 110 feet altogether, for $24,000.



Monrovia For Sale

New 5-room house—cellar, Garage, Hardwood Floors in Dining-room and Living-room.

Lot 50x160

$4750

Cash or Terms.

315 W. Lemon St.

Monrovia For Sale

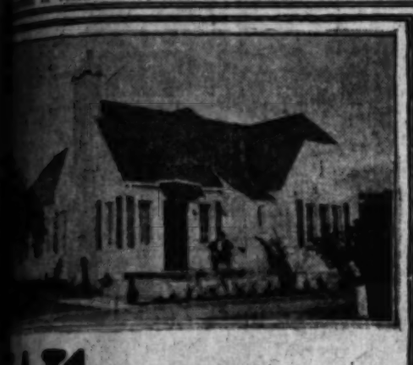
New 6-room house, large garage, hardwood floors in dining-room and living-room.

Lot 50x160

$5750

Cash or Terms.

319 W. Lemon St.



Where Would YOU have the living room?

Thousands of visitors are making fascinating comparisons with the—

Model Country Home

at Flintridge Gardens

... is the conception of a leading California architect ... to what experience for generations has taught is a ... home. It is completely furnished and decorated. ... it tally with YOUR experience? Is this the ar... YOU think ideal — the decorative scheme ... would require—the furnishings YOU would in...

... out and make these comparisons at the model ... home in Flintridge Gardens today. The trip is ... and the house a gem of practical, economical ... beautiful construction.

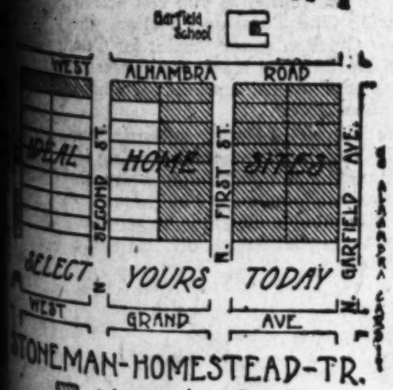
... Pasadena, *Linda Vista and Devil's Gate Dam, or Glendale and Verdugo Canyon.*

Today—Sunday—just the day to come!

The WILLIAM WILSON CO.
LOS ANGELES
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 13103.

THE NEW SUBDIVISION WITH SEWER CONNECTIONS IN—

ALHAMBRA



STONEMAN-HOMESTEAD-TR.
Lots served by Sewer

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ALHAMBRA

... with or without sewer privileges ranging in size from ... to 50x165. Prices $1140 and up. Restricted, well ... level, near schools, library, stores and theaters. ... sidewalks, ornamental lights and all improvements. ... not wait until the choicest lots are sold. See this ... and make your selection at once.

... Johnson at Tract Office, corner Alhambra Road and Garfield.

J. HOMER HOUGH COMPANY REALTORS
MAIN OFFICE 219 W. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA
PHONE 1004

Your Real Estate Opportunity
In the
Melrose and Fairfax Tract
READ THIS CAREFULLY

Double Bungalow Lots $1600 to $1675

Lots are 50x130, are high and sightly, with wonderful view of mountains and surrounding country, close to car line, schools, churches, banks and stores. Adjoin a thickly populated section of West Hollywood. Rentals certain. Terms only $400 cash, balance to suit.

Melrose Ave. Business Lots $2400 to $5000

If you lost your chance to participate in the enormous profits made on Western Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., we ask you to see what we offer on Melrose ave., to be an 80-foot, concrete paved boulevard, running from Vermont avenue to Fairfax, with transportation assured to care for certain future population.

Residential Lots $1475 to $1675

Lots 50x130, with restrictions for building of $3500. Positively no temporary homes. This is not a "wildcat" subdivision, far away from everything, but adjoining to and the logical continuation of the natural, irresistible growth of Hollywood. Buy your lot here for a home and for sure increase in value. Your own terms.

Come to the corner of Melrose and Fairfax today.

Take Santa Monica Blvd. car at Hill Street Station, west to Fairfax, or drive out Wilshire Boulevard to aviation field, thence north to tract.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
501 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
252 N. Western Avenue.

JOHN A. VAUGHN
711 Central Bldg.

Business Men Everybody — *Invest in the future of Los Angeles*

Los Angeles is growing—her skyline changes almost overnight! Los Angeles is prosperous—her bank clearings increase month by month.

Back of this growth and prosperity—her real heart's blood—is her constant building activity.

If progress in building is to continue in Los Angeles the people who live in Los Angeles must finance it. Instead of buying foreign securities, invest your money in first mortgages on Los Angeles' homes and improved property!

Business men, doctors, lawyers, merchants, *everybody* invest in the future of Los Angeles!

Los Angeles Forward Movement

A ten dollar bill/

and $2.50 a Month for Thirty-Six Months; with Interest, Makes You One of the Underwriters of Palos Verdes Estates.

Population means wealth. Every time a child is born in Los Angeles, every time a new resident comes, the total land values in Los Angeles County advance more than One Thousand Dollars. For every one thousand of new population these land values go up one million dollars. For every fifty thousand of new population—and Los Angeles is growing, gaining more than

50,000 new residents each year—land values advance Fifty Million Dollars. *Who gets the benefit of these tremendous values?*

The Old Way and the New

All standard practice is that the underwriters of land development get the profits, and this will be the case in the development of Palos Verdes Estates.

Ten thousand small subscriptions to convertible underwriting notes means that many thousand families will make their homes on Palos Verdes at the earliest possible moment, thereby enormously increasing the value of the remaining lands. Therefore, to stimulate widespread subscription rather than confine the underwriting to a small group, it has been determined that subscriptions may be made for a minimum amount of One Hundred Dollars, with a first payment of only Ten Dollars. Furthermore, these One Hundred Dollar subscriptions are received under exactly the same basis of procedure and profit as those of any larger subscriber.

Your Ten Dollar Bill

See what this means to you. You need only take a Ten Dollar Bill and mail it with the blank at the foot of this page, signed with your name and address, to the address below.

You will have accomplished these things:

(1) *With only Ten Dollars paid in,* a subscription of One Hundred Dollars in the underwriting of Palos Verdes Estates stands to your credit; the remainder being payable in thirty-six monthly installments of only $2.50 each, with interest at 7%.

(2) You will receive, as you choose, in return EITHER *a Convertible Note,* entitling you to apply the full amount of your subscription in the purchase of developed land at actual cost, and also your home at cost if you wish, OR *a Non-Convertible Note,* entitling you to the returns from sales of lands and assets until you have received 100 per cent of your subscription, and thereafter 90 per cent of all assets save only fixed fees. *Either form of note assures you of virtual ownership in Palos Verdes development and profits.*

(3) *Your subscription will be held in trust* by the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee; and until $15,000,000 is subscribed no money from subscriptions will be used in Palos Verdes development. All expenses meanwhile will be borne by the General Manager. Can you imagine greater safety and greater opportunity than this?

What Palos Verdes Offers You

The twenty-five thousand acres of Palos Verdes Estates, *in the center of the Greater Los Angeles coast line, and the only large seashore tract for many miles remaining undeveloped,* are today, with their splendid terraces and soft slopes, the ideal location for the most beautiful residential and business city in America. Furthermore, the protections thrown about home owners in Palos Verdes are permanent in their character. *The investor who builds his house in the protected areas of Palos Verdes Estates need have no fear that his property will be injured later on by the construction of apartment houses, oil wells or business.*

Visit, if possible, the great Relief Model, drawn to scale, in Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive Streets, open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and you will see for yourself something of what Palos Verdes offers as an investment.

Here, in a nutshell, is the situation:

Cost of Palos Verdes Estates (16,000 acres, unimproved)	$5,000,000
Cost of basic development (streets, sewers, water systems, etc.)	10,000,000
Cost of city building (schools, parks, civic buildings, business centers, yacht and golf clubs, bathing pavilions, $5,000,000 for home building, University donations, transportation system, etc.)	20,000,000
Total Cost of Palos Verdes and development as a beautiful, complete city for 150,000 population	$35,000,000
Sales Value at $50 a front ft., 208 ft. deep, after deducting one-third of all land for public purposes, including the business blocks of the three business centers and $5,000,000 for building homes	$110,000,000

In Palos Verdes Estates, the man with the One Hundred Dollar subscription, started with a ten dollar bill, gets exactly the same kind of a note as the man who subscribes a million dollars.

You Share in the Profits

You may become an underwriter to the extent of One Hundred Dollars by sending only a Ten Dollar Bill with your subscription, or you may elect, as many are doing, to subscribe a larger sum and thereby insure your large proportion in the profits of Palos Verdes development. Thus a subscription of One Thousand Dollars requires only a cash payment of One Hundred Dollars with the subscription, and you may subscribe any larger sum in the same proportion—ten per cent cash with your subscription, and the remainder payable, with interest, over thirty-six months.

Within Everyone's Reach

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Trustee

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Dear Sir: Send me, free of charge, full information about the Palos Verdes project.

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G. LEWIS,
C/o TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE,
Los Angeles, Calif. ..... 1922.

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...acres, 54 miles from Los Angeles on paved ...which I wish to plant to "FIGS" and subdivide ...into orchards. Soil is first-class proven fig land. To ...$30,000, I will transfer $30,000 (mortgage $8000) of ...residential property, consisting of two fine homes ...rooms, which can be used as first class income ...or ideal sanitarium proposition, 8½ acres of splen... ...orchard, shrubbery, flowers, 30 minutes from Los ...on State Highway. 1500 feet elevation. And I will ...FREE $20,000 worth of Fig Orchard to be planted ...and delivered to you in 4 years from now in full ...and in first class condition, or, I will accept you as ...on ground floor basis, retaining my La Crescenta ...for myself. For particulars, address, W. W., box ...BRANCH.

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...Pfd.	10 Metropolitan Stores Pfd.
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	200 No. American Oil
	1000 Nazzaari Copper
	500 Ownswood Oil
	2000 Revere Oil
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KAY COPPER CO. STOCK WANTED

If sufficient can be obtained to be useful in directing affairs of the company; all offers should be made at a fixed price, together with an agreement to escrow the stock for a sufficient time to cover preliminary negotiations.

Reply to Harry Hart, care of the Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

FEW FLUCTUATIONS IN MINING STOCKS.

UNUSUAL PRICE STEADINESS MARKS SHORT SESSION AT LOCAL EXCHANGE.

Oatman United, Telluride, United Eastern, Big Jim Construction and Gold Ore closed yesterday with prices unchanged from the previous session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. This is the first time that such a record for price steadiness has been made during the history of the current boom in mining stocks. There were minor fluctuations during the day's trading but the tone of the market was generally firm. United American declined ½ a cent to 42, while Nellie Mining advanced ½ to 8½ cents. San Francisco Gold declined 1 cent to 27, but Sun Dial, another of the newly-listed stocks, advanced ½ to 7½ cents.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building yesterday:

BANK LIST.

	Bid	Asked
California Bank	$198.00	....
Citizens National Bank	....	200.00
Commercial National	190.00	220.00
Farmers & Mer. National	225.00	....
First National	455.00	....
Merchants' National	175.00	195.00
Security Tr. & Sv. Bank	275.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	153.00	....
U. S. National Bank	180.00	190.00

BOND LIST.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil 1st Mtg.	99	....
Associated Oil 1st Rfd.	94½	....
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s	47½	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	95½	....
Covanonga Water Co.	97½	....
Edison Elec. Co. 1st Rfd.	99	99½
Home T. & T. Co. 1st Mtg.	93	....
Home T. & T. Co. 1st Rfd.	83½	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s	85	....
L. A. Gas & El. 1st Rfd.	92	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s	100	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Ref. A	100½	100
L. A. Gas & Elec. Ser. B	100½	....
L. A. Pacific 1st Gtd. 5s	81	....
L. A. Pacific 1st Rfd. 5s	76	77
L. A. P. 1st Rfd. Gtd. 4s	....	78
L. A. Ry. 1st Rfd. 5s	....	84½
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st Rfd.	73½	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st Mtg.	78	80
Pac. L.A.P. 1st Mtg.	90	....
Pac. L. A. P. 1st Rfd.	91	93
Palmer Union 6s	78	....
Pub. Mar. Bay. R. Y. Co.	80	75
S. Jos. L.A.P. Co. B	97½	....
S. Jos. L.A.P. Co. Ser. C	97½	99
S. Jos. L.A.P. Co. Ser. D	100½	100½
S. Jos. L.A.P. L.&R.C. 5s	100½	100½
S. O. Cal. 10-yr. 7s	106½	107
So. Cal. Edison Gen. Mtg.	96	....
So. Cal. El. Gen. & Rfd.	100½	100
So. Cal. Gas 1st Mtg. 5s	95½	96½
So. Cal. Gas 1st & Rfd. 7s	101	....
So. Ch. Gas 1st Mtg.	97½	....
So. Pac. Co. Cons. 10 pc.	101	....
Union Oil 5s	92½	93
Union Transportation 8s	98	99

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 30.00	$ 34.00
Cal. Packing com.	70.00	75.00
Cons. Realty Co.	90.00	....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	68.00	68.50
Globe Gr. & Mill Co. com.	....	64.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	74.50	75.50
Goodyear Tire Mills	80.00	....
Home Builders, pfd.	93	....
Home Builders com.	27	....
Home Sec. Co. com.	99.00	61.50
Hutch. Sugar P. Co.	11.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	15.00	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	85.75	....
L. A. Investment Co.	98	99½
Occidental Life	140.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life	250	....
S. Joaquin L.&P. pfd.	80.25	....
S. Joaquin L.&P. com.	18.00	....
S. Moisa R.R.T. pfd.	10.00	....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	109.00	112.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	96.75	96.87½
S. Counties Gas pfd.	97.00	....
Sperry Flour pfd.	95.00	96.00
Sperry Flour com.	43.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	1.10
Title Ins. & Trust Co.	180.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	19.00	20.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	$ 68.75
American Crude Oil	.03	....
Associated Oil	99.25	....
Brookshire Oil	.05	....
Central	1.35	....
Continental Oil	.07	.11
Fullerton Oil	2.75	3.00
General Petroleum pfd.	99.00	99.00
Gen. Petroleum com.	90.00	90.75
Jade Oil Co.	.14	....
Lake View No. 2	1.30	1.50
Mascot Oil Co.	1.35	1.50
Midway Northern	1.09	1.11¼
Mt. Diablo	1.13	1.15
Nat. Pacific Oil Co.	.07	.07½
New Penn. Petroleum Co.	.01	.01
Olinda Land	....	.20
Palmer Union pfd.	.55	....
Palmer Co. com.	.03	....
Premier Oil Co.	.25	....
Republic Petroleum Co.	21¾	21½
Rice Ranch Co.	1.30	1.35
Richfield United	....	.50
Standard Oil of Cal.	96.25	....
Tulsa	163.00	164.00
Union Oil of Del.	19.12½	19.25
United Oil Co.	.85	.90
Victor Oil Co.	.25	....
White Star Oil Co.	.05¼	.05½

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	$ .05	$ .05½
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.05
Argo Mines	.16½	.18
Big Jim	.11¼	.12
Black Range	.06	.07
Boundary Cons	.01	....
Carter Gold	.02	.02½
Cash Entry	.02	.05
Fassenden Gold	.04½	.10
Gold Dust	.26¼	.28
Gold Ore	.05	.05½
Highland Chief	.15	.20
Lee Arizona Mining	.12½	.13
Lucky Boy	.04¾	.05
Nellie Mining	.08	.08½
Oatman United	.84½	.85
Oatman Consolidated	.12½	.13
San Francisco Gold	.27	.27½
Sun Dial	.07	.08
Sunnyside	.05	.06
Telluride	.26	.26½
Tom Reed	.75	.78
United American	.42	.42½
United Eastern	2.00	....
United Western	.11	....
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.04	.10
Cons. Mines	.02	.05
Hecla Mining	4.80	5.25
Ore Amigo	.01	.01½
Richmond	.10	.15
Simon Silver Lead	.40	.42
Virginia Louise	.06½	.09
Yellow Pine	.40	.50

SALES.

Morning session: 6000 Big Jim Cons. at 12; 1000 do. at 11¾; 1000 do. at 11¾; 1000 do. at 11¾; 1000 do. at 11¾; 2000 do. at 12; 1000 do. at 12; 1000 do. at 11¾; 1000 do. at 12, buyer 20 days; 1000 do. at 12, buyer 30 days; 1000 do. at 11¾; 2000 do. at 12; 2000 Boundary Cons at 3½; 1000 do. at 3¼; 1000 Carter Gold at 2½; 1000 do. at 2¾; 1000 do. at 2½; 1000 do. at 2¾; 1000 do. at 2¾; 2000 do. at 2¾; 800 Fassenden Gold at 8; 500 do. at 8½; 1000 Gold Dust at 27; 1000 Gold Ore at 5½; 1000 do. at 5; 1000 do. at 5½; 500 do. at 5; 40 Globe Grain & Mill com. at 67.00; 40 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. at 75.00; 10 do. at 75.00; 10 do. at 75.50; 20 do. at 75.00; 10 do. at 75.50; 20 do. at 75.00; 1 $100 2nd Liberty 4¼s at 96.70; 1 $500 3rd Liberty 4¼s at 97.36; 1 $1000 Victory 4¾s at 100.10; 1 $500 do. at 100.10; 1 $100 do. at 100.10; 100 L. A. Investment at .98; 200 do. at .99; 1000 Midway Northern at 1.09; 1000 Nellie Mining at 8½; 1000 do. at 8¼; 1000 do. at 8; 1000 do. at 8; 1000 do. at 8½; 200 do. at 8¾; 500 Oatman United at 85; 500 do. at 88; 500 do. at 87, buyer 30 days; 1000 do. at 85; 1000 do. at 87, buyer 30 days; 500 do. at 87½, buyer 60 days; 1000 do. at 84; 1000 do. at 85; 1000 Oatman Combination at 12; 1000 do. at 13; 2000 do. at 12, seller 5 days; 1000 do. at 12¾; 1000 Republic Petroleum at 21¾; 10 San Joaquin L. & P. com. at 18.50; 60 do. at 18.00; 1000 San Francisco Gold at 28; 1000 do. at 27½; 1000 do. at 27½; 1000 do. at 27½; 1000 do. at 27; 1000 do. at 27; 500 Simon Silver Lead at 42; 500 do. at 43; 2 $1000 So. Cal. Edison 6s at 99¾; 10 do. Cal. Edison com. at 96.75; 10 do. at 96.75; 20 do. at 96.75; 1 do. at 96.75; 2 do. at 96.75; 10 do. at 96.75; 1 do. at 96.62½; 10 do. at 96.75; 9 do. at 96.62½; 10 do. at 96.75; 1000 Sun Dial at 7¼; 1000 do. at 7½; 1000 do. at 7½; 1000 do. at 7½; 1000 Sunnyside Mining at 5½; 200 Tom Reed at 75; 1000 Telluride at 30; 300 do. at 29; 1000 do. at 30; 100 do. at 30; 100 do. at 29½; 1000 do. at 30; 1000 do. at 30½; 2000 do. at 29; 1000 do. at 29; 1000 do. at 29½; 100 do. at 30; 800 United American at 43; 500 do. at 42½; 1000 do. at 42; 2000 do. at 42; 1000 do. at 42; 50 United Eastern at 2.04; 100 do. at 2.04; 100 do. at 2.04; 100 do. at 2.05; 100 do. at 2.02½; 100 do. at 2.02½; 100 do. at 2.02½; 100 do. at 2.02½; 100 do. at 2.02½; 100 do. at 2.02½; 100 do. at 2.02; 100 do. at 2.03; 1000 United Western at 11; 2000 do. at 11; 1000 do. at 11; 1000 do. at 11; 2000 do. at 11; 20 Union Oil at 102.25; 50 Union Oil of Del. at 19.12½; 50 do. at 19.12½; 1000 United Oil at 80.

Informal sales: 4000 Big Jim Cons. at 12; 1000 Lucky Boy at 5.

Unlisted securities: 200 Sandburg Petroleum at 7½.

PLANS FOR FLATS.

Architects Monaco and Bordeaux are preparing plans for a two-story, twenty-room flat building to be erected at Twenty-first and Cimarron streets for L. Sawaya. The building will be of hollow tile construction, with plaster exterior.

TREND OF VEGETABLE PRICES SUMMARIZED.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF MARKET BUREAU COVERS PRODUCE ACTIVITY.

Produce supplies at the Los Angeles Terminal Market have been heavy during the last week, according to the weekly report of the local representative of the United States Bureau of Markets issued yesterday. "There has been a tendency toward accumulation," says the report. "As a result prices in general average slightly lower than a week ago. Bunched vegetables are a trifle lower, but sacked vegetables closed the week firm. Cabbage and cauliflower weakened a little, but celery is in a better position than a week ago, as supplies are not so heavy. Good lettuce is still scarce and very little local lettuce is available. Imperial Valley packed stock slumped during the week, but strengthened at the end, closing the week about 25 cents lower than a week ago.

"Mexican peppers and tomatoes have gradually weakened as a result of increasing supplies. Bell peppers closed the week about 5 cents per pound lower than last week and chilis about 2 cents to 3 cents per pound lower. Tomatoes have dropped about $1 per repacked lug, and considerable stock is now selling loose by the pound. Parsnip supplies have increased greatly during the week, but there has been a good demand and prices average 10 cents per lug higher than a week ago, selling this morning at $1-$1.10 per lug. Artichoke prices declined toward the end of the week because of limited buying, as the supplies are still light. The best stock averages 25 cents per dozen lower than last week.

"Cull orange supplies are heavy again and prices average about 50 cents per field crate lower. The demand for packed stock has been very light, especially of the special brands, and there has been largely a nominal market on this stock. Prices on all oranges, however, are higher than a year ago, when culls sold at 25 cents to $1 per field box, compared with 50 cents to $1.50 this year. There has been more inquiry recently for fancy tangerines, and the market is 1-2 cent per pound stronger on the best stock. Small, inferior or frosted stock, however, is meeting with little demand. Lemons have sold more freely this last week than for some time, and the best stock is 25-50 cents higher per loose box. Grapefruit has moved moderately, and supplies have been liberal, but not heavy, and there have been practically no price changes.

"All things considered, there has been a better movement in apples than in any of the other staple commodities. There have been a few price advances but no marked rise in values. Loose Winesaps and Romes from the Yucaipa section showed more strength during the week, both in price and in movement. The price range of Watsonville Bellefleurs has continued to widen gradually, and ripe stock averages lower and firm, green stock higher than a week ago. Compared with last year, prices are lower—the range on fancy four-tier Bellefleurs a year ago being $2.25-$2.50, compared with $1.60-$1.75 this year. The best yellow Newtowns from the Watsonville section also show a slight increase in price.

"Delicious and Spitzenbergs are gradually cleaning up, offerings of both varieties being lighter than last week, while Rome and Winesap offerings of all grades have been heavier. Receipts were much lighter than for the corresponding week a year ago when twenty-eight cars arrived, compared with only seventeen this year, with one diversion.

"Storage holdings on February 11, this season were 476,280 boxes compared with 381,111 boxes last year.

"White onions held steady throughout the week at $9 per hundredweight, for the best stock, while Browns advanced from a range of $7.50-$8 to $8 at the close. A few sold as high as $8.50 during the middle of the week, but there was a slight reaction, and the market held steady at $8. Receipts were liberal this week, eleven cars arriving compared with five arrivals and one diversion the corresponding week last year. However, storage holdings continue to diminish, only 7700 sacks being reported in storage on February 11, compared with 44,405 last year on the same date.

"Heavier receipts of both Stockton and Burbanks and Idaho russets weakened the potato market. Prices declined at the end of the week, both russets and Burbanks closing at $2.40-$2.60 per hundredweight, for the best offerings, compared with $2.50-$2.75 a week ago. Inferior quality Burbanks have sold throughout the week as low as $2 per hundredweight. Prices are higher than a year ago, when the best Burbanks have sold throughout the week as low as $2.25-$2.50 per hundredweight, and russets at at $1.75-$1.90 per hundredweight. Receipts are much heavier than for the corresponding week last year, 176 cars arriving of which sixteen were diverted, compared with 103 arrivals and thirty-one diversions last year. Receipts for 1922 to date are heavier than last year, the total receipts through February 17 this year being 652 California; 289, Idaho; twenty-two, Montana, twenty-five; Oregon, eleven, Washington, or 969 total and 1 diverted, compared with 475, California; 244, Idaho; fifteen, Oregon; four, Washington; one Montana, and thirteen Wisconsin and two miscellaneous last year or a total of 754 cars to the same time, of which 235 were diverted."

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide Districts—	Bid.	—Close— Asked
2,000	Aladdin	.04	.05
2,000	Belcher Extension	.02	.03
2,000	Harmill	.16	.17
21,000	Lucky Boy	.08	.09
500	Tonopah Divide	.61	.65
1,000	Tonopah Dividend	.02	.03
	Tonopah District—		
500	MacNamara	....	.07
4,500	MacNamara Consolidated	.01	.02
5,000	Midway Cons.	.07	.08
1,000	Rescue Eula	.17	.18
	Comstock District—		
500	Gould & Curry	.06	.08
500	Con. Virginia	.42	.43
2,000	Ophir	.11	.12
1,100	Union Consolidated	.40	.41
	Other Districts—		
2,200	Broken Hills	.03	.04
1,000	Simon Silver Lead	.48	.50
11,000	Simon Sterling	.03	.04
19,000	Silver Hills	.02	.02
9,000	Eureka Hamilton	.03	.04
	Oil Stocks—		
4,000	Palmer Union com.	.03	.01

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street:

	Bid	—Close— Asked
Bonds—		
Associated Oil Co. 5s	99½	99¾
Cal. Gas & El. Unf. 6s	94½	95½
Cal. Investment Co. 5s	....	100½
East Bay Water 5½s	96	....
L. A. Gas & El. Co. 5s of 1934	90¾	91½
L.A.P. R.R. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	....	85½
Miller & Lux 7s	100½	100¾
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	59	60½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	94¾	95¼
S. P. Co. S. F. Terminal 6s	89½	90¼
Sperry Flour 6s	97	97½
S. F. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	86½	90¾
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s	92½	93
Western Pacific R.R. 1st 5s	84¾	....
General Petroleum 7s	101	102½
Pac. Gas & El. 7s of 1949	104½	104¾
San Joaquin L. &P. Ser. C 6s	97	....
San Joaquin L.&P. Series C 6s	97½	97½
Standard Oil of Cal. 7s	106½	106
Cal. Hawaiian Sug. 7s	101½	101¾
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Pacific Gas & El. 1st pfd.	86½	87
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	66½	68
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.	294	300
Home Fire & Marine Co.	25½	25¾
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of California N. A.	194½	....
First National Bank of S. F.	....	220
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	84	85
Hutch. Sugar Co.	19½	20
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	....	68¾
Associated Oil Co.	100	....
General Petroleum pfd.	....	84
General Petroleum com.	90	90¾
North American Oil	127½	130
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	194½	195
Union Oil Co. of Del.	18¾	19
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. pfd.	72¾	73¾
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.	53	53¾
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	5	6
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	....	93½
Sperry Flour Co. com.	44	46
Market-st. prior pfd.	47¾	....
Cons Marin	200	205
Pacific Oil	46¾	47
Standard Oil of Cal.	97¼	97¾
Alaska Packers	115	....

SALES.

Morning session: 500 Miller & Lux 7s at 100; 2000 California Gas & Electric Unf. 6s at 94¾; 1000 Pacific Telephone 6s at 95; 5000 General Petroleum 7s at 102¼; 2000 Associated Oil 6s at 99¼; 6000 San Joaquin L. & P. Series B 6s at 97¼; 5000 Market St. Ry. 6s at 83; 2000 California and Hawaiian 7s at 101½; 9000 Spring Valley 4s at 86¼; 2000 Heat Ray Water 5½s at 95; 2000 do. at 95½; 20 Union Oil of Cal. at 103; 20 General Petroleum com. at 90¾; 100 do. pfd. at 84; 400 Pacific Oil at 46¾; 110 Union Oil of Del. at 19; 115 Standard Oil of Cal. at 97¼; 100 North American Oil at 130; 50 California Packing com. at 73½; 20 do. at 73¾; 60 Pacific Gas 1st pfd. at 86½; 50 Pacific Gas com. at 66¾; 25 do. at 66½; 10 do. at 66; 100 Union Oil at 19½; 100 Alaska Packers at 115; 50 Market St. prior pfd. at 48.

MODERN SEWER SYSTEM IS BEING INSTALLED.

The three cities of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra have a mutual arrangement whereby the sewage of the former two cities is permitted to pass through the limits of the latter and in return therefor Alhambra residents are privileged to connect with the main sewer.

Because of the central location of Stoneman Homestead Tract, it has been possible to connect twenty-seven of its lots with the sewer, and a complete unit is now being installed at the tract owners' expense to care for the sewage of one entire street in addition to the two streets already served. The specifications in the City Engineer's office call for 647 feet of 8-inch pipe with a 400-gallon Miller and Potter flushing device to be located at its head. The installation of this system is in charge of a local sanitation contractor and is under city supervision.

J. Homer Hough Company who are putting Stoneman Homestead on the market report that one-fifth of the tract is already sold and that a marked interest is being shown by the public in the new sewer system. Several homes are to be built by buyers within the next few weeks.

VISALIA RESIDENTS PURCHASE BAKERY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Case of Visalia have purchased the Motley Bakery and Confectionery, having taken immediate possession. Until recently, Mr. Case owned Case's Confectionery in Visalia. Mr. Case states the business will be operated along the same lines as Motley's, with the exception that a candy factory will be established. Mr. and Mrs. Motley will spend a vacation in the southern portion of the State, and they anticipate locating in some part of the valley at a later date.

VAN NUYS HAS BIG JANUARY RECORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 17.—Building operations in the Van Nuys community for the month of January amounted to $58,225, which is the highest mark ever reached for the month since the town was established in 1911. There were 57 permits issued with the following classifications: dwellings 14; business 1; poultry 23; miscellaneous, 19. Many of the permits for dwellings were for $4000 and over, which shows that the quality of Van Nuys homes is improving as well as the volume. Several of the most recent improvements started here are not included in the above record as the permits had not yet been issued. Among these are the new building for the Bank of Van Nuys and the R. A. Schaklett block, which will add to next month's totals. A number of new dwellings are also contemplated for early building, and there are rumors of a hotel, apartment house and several more business blocks.

BIG ORGANIZATION TO HAVE NEW STRUCTURE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 18.—The new joint building of the Modesto Chamber of Commerce and the California State Automobile Association here, just completed at cost of $15,000, was formally opened to the public last week.

The new building will provide adequate quarters for all the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and the district office of the State Automobile Association. It is the first joint building of this kind erected in the State of California.

Embodying all features of a mission style of architecture, the new structure conforms to the Southern Pacific passenger station at Modesto, near which the new building stands.

Business Block and Homes for Beverly Hills.

The W. W. Burns Company has just completed a high-class bungalow on Rexford Drive in Beverly Hills and will immediately start two more handsome residences on Alpine Road. The company purchased a few days ago nine lots on Foothill Drive on which they propose to start building immediately; and yesterday purchased two more lots on Rexford Drive on which it is proposed to erect a distinctive four-apartment building. This will be the first apartment building in Beverly Hills and is in response to a definite demand, it is said, on the part of those who desire to live there.

Mr. Burns, who was formerly the local manager for the Rodeo Land and Water Company, the subdividers of the tract, secured for his company this week the corner at Benton Way and Roxbury street, on which the company will erect a substantial business block. The Frank Meline Company reports that in spite of the unpleasant weather, eighteen lots with a valuation of $75,000, were sold last week.

RESIDENCE SALES.

The J. B. Althouse company reports the following sales: Guy V. Colt to O. W. Bashaw a two-story nine-room plaster residence at 262 South Larchmont Boulevard, $16,000; C. A. Herberts to Edith W. Hyder, eight-room residence at 122 Mariposa avenue, $11,000; E. R. Haseltman to Alfred Solano, eight-room colonial residence at 962 South Gramercy Drive, $12,500; W. D. Clarke to William F. Grimth, unimproved lot on the east side of Manhattan Place, 100 feet south of Pico street, $7500; J. L. Miner to W. R. Allen unimproved lot on Ramona Boulevard, near Fourth street, $2000; D. L. Bryner to Fred W. Voelker, unimproved lot on the west side of Victoria Drive near Washington, $2200; Leo F. Hosinski to Isabelle C. Dawson nine-room residence at 306 South Wilton Place, $14,000.

A Clean Up of Plumbing Fixtures at Bargain Prices!

—For the next ten days we are naming special prices on a number of plumbing fixtures. This is a clean up of our own retail stocks, as well as from our factory. If you want to save on the plumbing for your home, buy now; quantities are not as large on any item that you can afford to wait. Some are damaged, some are factory seconds, but all will give long service. All pieces sold "as is"—the first buyer will get the best selection—so come early.

$3.75 Pure Paint, $1.90

—A pure lead, zinc and oil paint—mostly in quart cans at $1.90 gal. In these colors only: Medium Drab, English Drab, Violet Gray, Moss Green, Cream, Terra Cotta, Peach, Dark Blue.

50c to 90c House Paint, 25c

—A similar quality to that above but in pint cans, some half pints included, a 40c seller, now 15c. Colors: Green, Dark Blue, Red, Chrome Yellow, Peach, Sky Blue, Nile Green and Vermillion.

85c Floor Wax 50c

—A high-grade, nationally known floor wax, for polishing hardwood floors. 4-lb. cans at $1.50.

85c Dancing Wax, 50c Lb.

—A special price on a famous brand.

Standard House Paint, $2.25

—A real "honest to goodness" house paint for inside or outside work. Will give long and satisfactory service—colors at $2.25 a gallon or 70c a single quart. White at $2.50 a gallon, single quarts, 75c.

Standard Porch Paint, Per Gallon, $2.90

—A quick drying, hard finish paint that gives excellent service. Quarts $1c.
—Standard Interior Floor Paint, $2.25.
—For inside floors. Quarts 70c.

$4.50

—The handsome fixture shown above—has 12 in. "white" glass bowl. Priced complete ready to hang.

$6

—Three light fixture as illustrated, our No. 1788, complete, ready to hang.

Save on Electric Supplies

House Wire, 85c per 100 feet. No. 14 Insulated Wire, Outside Wire or Inside Wire at same price.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.

Loom, $2.50 per 100 Feet

Pull Chain Sockets, 45c ea.
Flush Switches, 35c.
Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100.
Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100.
Snap Switches, 30c each.
Arrow Door Bell Transformers, $1.35.
Electric Irons, $4.45.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c.
Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Main Line Switches, 55c.
No. 900 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

Electric Irons . . . $4.25

The iron you see pictured has split plug to screw in socket, as well as a switch in the cord to turn off current without detaching the iron.

Low Toilets (Complete) $23.00

—These toilets all have white porcelain enamel cast iron tanks. They are equipped with "pff grade" bowls, some syphon jets in the lot; you may have either a birch mahogany, oak or white enameled seat with any of them. All sold "as is." Really wonderful bargains at $23. This price complete to rough plumbing, including all needed supplies, screw and washers, water shut off or angle valve.

Laundry Trays $12 and $15

A group of damaged Laundry Trays that will go very quickly at these extremely low prices. Fittings for hot and cold water included.

Yes, We Do Plumbing

Don't worry about getting these fixtures installed. We have plenty of competent men to do the work and will gladly give you a price on the work complete or do the job by day labor. Bring in your plans or a rough sketch of the floor plan and we can quote you on it.

Pedestal Lavatories Complete, $17 and $20

—Pedestal lavatories like the picture, some damaged, others seconds, fully equipped with first quality fittings for hot and cold water.
—On some of these the enamel is chipped and broken, but the price is correspondingly low.

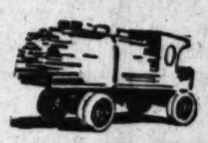
Bath Tubs $25

A large group of roll rim Tubs, all damaged and so offered at the very special price of $25, without fittings. We have some that show greater damage, but are serviceable, and are to be sold for even less.

Get in early and make your choice. Damage is principally chips and cracks on rims.

Schumacher Wall Board $40.00

(Factory Seconds)



Every builder knows the quality and durability of this splendid Wall Board. It positively will not warp, bend or buckle after it is put on. The best of the so-called "plaster boards," sold by us at $40 per 1000 square feet. Sheets are 4 feet wide and in various lengths.

LUMBER

—Get prices from us. You'll find we can supply all your lumber needs. Right prices, too. Quality the very best. We ship in direct from the Northern mills.
—Our own mills at Vernon are prepared to do any special mill work you require. Quick work at right prices.

Corrugated Iron $5.75

Direct-from-the-mill shipment of galvanized corrugated iron.

Order now and get the size you want. Lengths of 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet in stock now at $5.75 per 100 square feet.

Barbed Wire, 6½c Lb.

Catch weight reels averaging in weight 104 pounds (runs about a rod to the pound,) at 6½c per pound.

Galv. 58-in. Stock Fencing at $16 a Roll

A Graduated Mesh, ranging from 1½ to 6 inches apart. Cross wires fastened to line wires with hinged joints. A splendid home or garden fence.

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NEWS ITEM

Shipments from the Northwest to Great Britain and Europe have increased so that tonnage offered exceeds carrying capacity of regular lines engaged in trade, according to Seattle reports.

SPECIAL REPORTS on SOUTHERN PACIFIC LEHIGH VALLEY

can be obtained from our Statistical and Research Dept. Timely information concerning the conditions of these companies is found in these reports.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Business Trend Reflected in Three Primary Factors; Gradual Improvement Noted.

While business in Los Angeles is going ahead without any appreciable let-up in important divisions due to seasonal, weather, or other conditions, and while the local outlook is one of continued optimism it is wise from time to time to pause and take account of the strategic positions of our commercial neighbors in other parts of the country. This analysis, therefore, is compiled from sources outside of the highly specialized area which embraces the Los Angeles white spot.

In this city and throughout Southern California generally the February business shows little decline from levels established in other months, but almost everywhere else it is recognized as a period of quiet business. Department store reports indicate that only 6 per cent of the year's total volume in 1921 was done during the second month. As a result the fundamental dullness which still rules the world's markets is accentuated now by the seasonal slowing down in trade which comes at this time of the year.

According to all reports, there has been no general lessening of the irregularities that previously marked commercial movements. Uniform gains, however, have not been looked for by close observers of economic phases, and the results of the past month have been discouraging to comparatively few interests. As Dun's Review recently pointed out, the expectation of further gradual and uneven recovery is supported by various constructive forces, but rapid revival is not logically to be anticipated, with different uncertainties still present and hesitation continuing in most quarters.

After a protracted period of far-reaching readjustment, not many buyers are now disposed to depart from conservative action, and most current demands are based on positive needs, instead of on speculative possibilities. Adherence to a cautious and prudent policy at this time obviously makes for stronger and more wholesome conditions in the future, although temporarily retarding the general expansion of operations.

The most favorable auguries for the future among the recent developments have been the sustained rise in sterling exchange, the lower rates for money, and the widespread liquidation of merchandise stocks. Most of the hopeful sentiment that now prevails springs from these three factors.

RISE IN STERLING.

The rise in the foreign exchanges is regarded as creating distinctly more favorable conditions for the development of export business than have existed for some time. The appreciation in sterling, taken as an example because it has been the most striking, gives the pound a greater purchasing power in America, than it has had for more than two years.

Of probably equal importance in this connection is the appearance of more stable values in the foreign exchange market. Over a period of several weeks there has been an absence of that extreme backing and filling that places trade between nations on a precariously uncertain basis. There have been reactions, but of narrowing proportions, and the trend has been emphatically in favor of the debtor countries.

The one factor that mars this picture of approaching prosperity is the unfortunate paradox that one of the chief causes of the strength of sterling has been the great depression in British industry and consequent depressed imports. England has suffered partly from world depression, but even more because some of her best customers have been going elsewhere. For instance, ten years ago Japan's imports of American cotton were only 10 per cent of those of the United Kingdom, but they are now running at the rate of 70 per cent of British import figures.

Ordinarily at this stage of the season, England and Scotland might have been counted upon to have imported approximately 2,000,000 bales of American cotton. Exports up to the week ended February 3 amounted to only 946,000 bales since the first of August, compared to 1,116,000 last year, and 2,097,000 for the same period two years ago. It should be borne in mind that these small imports have been going forward at a time when the trade of the world is improving and is expected to improve further.

SUPPLY OF MONEY.

It is now a familiar truism that money is easy, as is shown by the decline in interest rates. Since the first of the year a good deal of money has been loaned between 4½ and 5 per cent on gilt-edge bonds and commercial paper, and bankers' acceptances of the first class have been taken around 3¾ per cent.

There is some confusion, however, as to what is meant by "easy" money. Merchants report that money is tight. They mean that it is scarce in the hands of the buying public. On the other hand, bankers report that money is becoming easy, meaning that the surplus funds in their banks are plentiful. This adequately explains why the general public is short of cash. Two years ago, when a great deal of money was in circulation, the banks were short because the public had the money. Now the situation is reversed. For a year and a half people have been paying their debts and the banks are flush, while the public is short of cash.

There is no evidence, however, that the maximum abundance of funds has been reached and there are still large amounts of frozen loans to be paid off. "But from the standpoint of trade revival," says a recent review issued by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, "the important fact is that the banks are becoming more liberal in lending money on high-grade collateral; it is only a question of months until both merchandising and new construction will be stimulated by more generous lending."

RETAIL BUYING.

The general character of dry goods buying has not changed essentially thus far this year. With different uncertainties still present, operations continue along conservative and prudent lines, and the reduced public consuming power enters largely into all calculations. Reflecting the latter condition, retailers show little indication to purchase in advance of well-defined needs and jobbers are also cautious. The effect of this policy, says Dun's Review, appears in the moderate primary market demand for various kinds of merchandise, and in the irregular progress made in sales for fall delivery.

Dun's recently summarized the present situation as follows: "Unsettlement in raw materials, both of cotton and silk, is a drawback to a fuller development of forward business, and labor troubles at some points are also a hindrance. Following wage reductions, strikes have occurred in some New England mills, and the cutting industry at certain centers is also confronted with similar difficulties. A considerable recovery from the point of extreme depression, however, has been witnessed, and further improvement is anticipated when the opening of spring brings renewed activity in agricultural sections."

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds sold in this city:

Security.	Maturity	Bid	Asked.
Anglo-Am. Oil 7½s	Apr. 1, '25	103½	104
Am. Sug. Ref. 6s	Jan. 1, '37	97½	97¾
Am. T.&T. 6s	Oct. 1, '22	100⅝	100⅞
Am. T.&T. 6s	Feb. 1, '24	100⅝	100⅞
Argentine 7s	Oct. 1, '23	97¾	98
Atlas Powder 7½s	Aug. 1, '36	103	103½
Anaconda 6s	Jan. 1, '29	98½	98⅝
Anaconda 7s	Jan. 1, '29	101¾	102½
Balt. & Ohio 6s	July 1, '29	96¾	96⅝
Belgian 6s	Jan. 1, '25	99	99⅛
Bel. Gov. S.F. 7½s	June 1, '45	107	107½
Bel. Gov. S.F. 8s	Feb. 1, '41	100	100½
Bush. Steel 7s	July 15, '20	101	101½
British 5½s	Nov. 1, '29	105¼	105⅝
British 5½s	Feb. 1, '37	98	98¼
Can. Pac. Ry. Deb. Stock		77½	78
C. P. R. Reg. 6s	Mar. 2, '24	100⅛	100⅝
Chic. N.W. 6½s	Mar. 1, '26	106	106⅜
Chile 8s	Feb. 1, '41	101¼	101½
Copper Expt. 8s	Feb. 15, '21	101⅜	102⅛
Copper Expt. 8s	Feb. 15, '24	101½	102
Copper Expt. 8s	Feb. 15, '25	103⅝	104
Cub.-Am. Sug. 8s	Mar. 15, '31	104	104½
Cuba R. R. 7½s	Dec. 1, '36	101½	101⅝
Cuban Tel. 7½s	Sept. 1, '41	103½	104
Dan. Con. Mun. 8s	Feb. 1, '46	107	107½
Denmark 6s	Jan. '42	94⅜	94⅝
Denmark 8s	Oct. 15, '45	106½	106⅝
Du Pont 7½s	Mar. 1, '31	103½	104
French Gov. 8s	Sept. 15, '45	101⅜	102
Grand Trunk 6s	June 1, '36	96¾	97
Grand Trunk 6s	Sept. 1, '36	101	101½
Hock. Valley 6s	March 1, '24	98⅜	98⅝
Humble O.&R. 7s	Mar. 15, '25	100⅜	101
Japanese 4s	Jan. 1, '31	73¾	74
Japanese 1st 4½s	Feb. 15, '25	88¼	88½
Japanese 2nd 4½s	July 10, '25	87¾	87⅞
Norway 8s	Oct. 1, '40	109½	110½
N.P.G.N. R. 6½s	July 1, '36	106⅝	106⅞
N.Y. Edison 6½s	Oct. 1, '41	105¾	106
N.Y. Tel. 6s	Oct. 1, '41	102⅛	102⅜
N.W. Bell Tel. 7s	Feb. 1, '41	107½	108
Ore. Short Line 8s	July 1, '46	97½	98
Packard 8s	Apr. 15, '31	99¼	99½
Penn. R.R. 7s	April 1, '30	108	108⅛
Penna. R.R. 6½s	Feb. 1, '36	106¼	106⅜
Queensland 7s	Oct. 1, '41	106¾	107
Selma 7s	Jan. 1, '42	90½	90⅝
Solvay & Cie 8s	Oct. 1, '27	101½	102¼
Southern Ry. 6½s	April 1, '56	94⅛	94⅜
S.W. Bell Tel. 7s	April 1, '25	101⅛	101⅜
St. P. U.D. 5½s	Dec. 15, '23	99½	100⅜
Swiss Gov. 8s	July 1, '40	114½	115
Swiss Gov. 5½s	Aug. 1, '29	97⅜	97⅝
Texas Co. 7s	Mar. 1, '31	101	101⅛
Toledo Edison 7s	Sept. 1, '41	105	105½
Uruguay 8s	Aug. 1, '46	104½	104⅝
Virginian Ry. 5s	May 1, '62	90	91
Western Pac. 7s	Apr. 1, '25	106⅜	106⅝
West. Union 6½s	Aug. 1, '36	107⅛	107⅜

FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NOMINAL RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as furnished by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	4.38
France, per 100 francs	9.00
Germany, per 100 marks	.52
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.85
Sweden, per 100 kroner	20.75
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.35
Spain, per 100 pesetas	6.00
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.50
Greece, per 100 drachmas	4.00
Rumania, per 100 lei	.84
Belgium, per 100 francs	8.65
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	.390
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.60
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.36
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.60
Syria, per 100 dinars	1.20
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.95
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.12
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	54.00

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.35; Canadian, sight, 4.75.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, February 19, 1922.

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,185,709.94, an increase of $43,149.00, as compared with corresponding day for 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Tuesday—	$14,891,821.85	$17,069,885.34	$15,489,097.15
Wednesday—	20,669,126.95	16,854,891.01	12,798,847.99
Thursday—	21,178,912.93	16,858,753.31	12,748,082.77
Friday—	19,492,586.58	11,189,731.75	11,485,630.98
Saturday—	14,185,709.94	14,142,580.94	11,278,421.80

BUSINESS NEWS.

Bond Man Reviews 1921 Financing; Union Oil Holding Company Starts Drive for Control.

Although the total amount of securities issued during 1921 equalled the record of any previous year, after the exclusion of the United States government issues, careful analysis indicates that business did comparatively less financing during the year 1921 than during the past several years, and that the demand for investment securities has been met by an increasing volume of bond issues of States and municipalities.

This was the summing up by F. S. Baer, sales manager of the First Securities Company, in discussing the securities market of the year just closed.

Out of total issues of $4,009,000,000 during the year 1921, $1,765,000,000 represented securities issued by industrial and public utility concerns, $1,203,000,000 the issues of States and municipalities, $655,000,000 issues of railroads, and $485,000,000 foreign government ecurity issues.

Although the securities of industrial concerns and public utility concerns still maintain the lead over all other securities, their comparative state in the last year was less than in previous years, for these totalled only approximately 44 per cent of the total issues in 1921 as compared with approximately 64.7 per cent in the previous year and 63.3 per cent in 1919.

Issues of municipal and State governments, on the other hand, totaled approximately 30 per cent of the total issues in 1921 as compared with 17 per cent in 1920 and 17.3 per cent in 1919.

One helpful sign of the 1921 security market is the fact that railroad securities accounted for approximately 16.4 per cent of the total issues in 1921 as compared with only 9.5 per cent in 1920 and 5.2 per cent in 1919. Foreign government securities accounted for approximately 12.2 per cent of the total issues in 1921 as compared with 9 per cent in 1920 and 15.5 per cent in 1919. Total issues of industrial and public utility securities in 1921, although less than the issues of 1920, exceeded those of any of the years from 1914 to 1918, inclusive. State and municipal issues exceeded the total of those issues for any year in the history of the United States, while the railroad issues, although they exceeded totals in the years 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, were materially under the years 1914, 1915 and 1916. Foreign government issues were less than in any year since 1914, with the exception of the year 1920.

It is interesting to note that, whereas, normally the issues of short-time notes and stocks are slightly in excess of the issues of bonds, during 1921 bond issues were four times as large as the combined stock and short-term security issues.

NEW LAND ISSUE.

A new issue of $1,500,000 San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Company first and consolidated mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due from 1923 to 1941, will be offered by a local syndicate tomorrow at the price of par and interest for all maturities. The syndicate will be headed by Hunter, Dulin & Co., and George H. Burr & Co., and will include as participants, Stevens, Page & Sterling, the First Securities Company, the Cahn, McCabe Company, Howard G. Rath & Co., Leo G. McLaughlin & Co., and Paul B. Hammond & Co.

The issue is secured as the direct obligation of the company and as a first closed mortgage on 53,638 acres of agricultural lands, townsite properties, together with improvements, and a general mortgage on 10,000 acres in addition. This security has been appraised at approximately three times the amount of the mortgage indebtedness. Sales contracts to the extent of $3,062,466.99 are pledged with the trustee in favor of this issue, and 60 per cent of all principal collections is to be paid to the trustee for the retirement of the bonds.

HOLDING COMPANY.

Seventeen hundred stockholders have committed more than 40 per cent of all the outstanding stock of the Union Oil Company of California to the holding company, which is being formed to prevent the control of Union Oil from "falling into outside hands. This information was contained in a letter sent out yesterday by the sponsors of the holding company plan to the stockholders, who have not yet fallen in line. Using the 40 per cent already subscribed, as a working basis, an intensive drive is now being put under way to obtain a majority of the stock.

It is announced in the letter that the holding company will vote no Union Oil stock at the annual meeting on February 28. Stockholders will either vote directly if present in person or by proxy. It is said that more proxies have been received this year by the Union Oil Company's management than were received to date last year, when the representation was extraordinarily large. The holding company's letter takes this fact as evidence of the confidence and support that the stockholders are giving the company's present management.

The letter is signed by Lyman Stewart, W. L. Stewart, E. W. Clark, Henry M. Robinson, George I. Cochran, I. B. Newton, W. W. Orcutt, Dwight Whiting, A. P. Johnson, M. N. Avery, Frank C. Bolt, William R. Staats, Isaac Milbank, John S. Cravens, Tillmore Condit, W. I. Claire and S. W. Morehouse.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE.

On Monday evening the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association will inaugurate a course in Purchasing and Stores at 7:30 in the Realty Board Building, No. 631 South Spring street. The class will be given by the college of commerce of the University of Southern California under the auspices of the association, which will supply the special lecturers.

H. S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, is to offer a course on Commercial Banking on Fridays at the University of Southern California campus for the students in the college of commerce, commencing this week.

A course in City Planning under the direction of Gordon Whitnall, secretary consultant of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, commences this week at the U.S.C. college of commerce at 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

COTTON MARKET.

The New York cotton market advanced nearly a cent a pound last week due to the generally improved feeling throughout the trade. Consumption figures show that the American spinners are taking more cotton this year than they did in 1921 in spite of labor troubles in the New England mills. The improvement in exchange and a better demand from Liverpool are other factors in the market's up-swing. An important part of the losses incurred during the January slump in the market has been recovered during the past two weeks.

Low-grade California cotton is selling from 13 to 15 cents a pound; most of the high-grade stock has been either sold or is off the market and the demand at present is all for the poorer qualities. Most of the higher grades were moved before the December rains. Long staple cotton is enjoying a fair demand and is bringing an average of 30 cents a pound.

NEW OFFERINGS.

The volume of new offerings during the past week has been surprisingly small in view of the obviously receptive attitude of the bond market, according to officials of Blair & Co., Inc. It is possible, they say, that important offerings have been withheld pending more definite indication as to the probable course of legislation in connection with the soldiers' bonus. President Harding's message on this subject has produced a favorable impression and it may, therefore, be expected that any new loans which are ready to be offered will appear in the market this week.

GOLD DUST.

William P. Maurer and W. H. Wise, local mining men, left for Oatman Saturday to inspect their properties which include the Gold Dust and Gold Key mines in the Orion group. Operations on the Gold Dust mine were started last week and it is their intention to begin work at the Orion property as quickly as arrangements can be made for handling the ore output.

INSURANCE NOTE.

Following are the insurance agents in this territory recently licensed by the State Insurance Commission:

Boston Insurance—A. High, Eagle Rock.
Commonwealth Insurance — W. W. Horne, Long Beach.
Continental Fire—J. Young, Glendale; M. F. Shepard, Moneta.
Equitable Life—G. R. Elam, Glendale.
Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance—V. H. Mattson, M. L. Hooper, Redlands.
National Fire—V. E. Fox, Florence, A. Norton, Los Angeles.
National Life—W. T. Gratzer, San Luis Obispo.
N. J. Fidelity and Plate Glass—M. R. Berbower, F. R. Berbower, Long Beach.
Northwestern National—S. M. Ferris and C. M. Cooper, Sierra Madre; D. Bolier, T. Turner, Los Angeles.
Pacific Mutual Life—Mildred Anderson, Long Beach; L. A. Berg, Elizabeth Taylor, Los Angeles; A. L. Earle, Eagle Rock.
Pennsylvania Mutual Life—F. O. Carrell, San Diego.
Pennsylvania Fire—O. Maguire, Ontario.
Phoenix Mutual Life—H. F. Clark, Los Angeles; L. J. Fogg, Long Beach.
Prudential—J. Randall, Los Angeles.
Republic Insurance—L. Braid, E. C. Pyle, C. B. Kinsley, J. C. Allen, Bartha A. Morgan, Los Angeles; F. H. Ring, Eagle Rock.

HOLLAND LOAN.

According to advices from London, the first chamber of the States-General of Holland has approved the issuance of a loan of 300,000,000 guilders, or $112,140,000 at current rates of exchange. It is said that there is just about an even chance that this loan, or at least the bulk of it, will come to New York. Competition for it is extremely keen, it is understood, not only among London bankers as against New York bankers, but among New York syndicates against each other.

TICKER TICKS.

S. S. Kresge sales for January were $3,597,516.98, an increase of 11.39 per cent over 1921.

Dun's reports 616 failures in United States this week, against 581 previous week and 462 last year.

Total export trade of United States in 1921 was $4,499,000,000, against $8,228,000,000 in 1920. Imports were $2,509,000,000 in 1921, against $5,278,000,000 in 1920.

Bradstreet's says trade is spotted and that varying reports come from different sections of country and lines of trade.

Idle cars in the country on February 7 totaled 467,997, against 489,842 on January 31.

Appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court rules that 8 per cent profit on investments in realty is a fair return to landlords.

Average price of twenty industrials 83.88, off .10; twenty rails 77.28, off .22.

BUSINESS READING.

Important articles selected from periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, 8th floor balcony.

The government and the railroads, by Rodney Bean. The reparations outlook, by William Dreher. Chain stores, mail order houses and retailers, by C. F. Hughes. Stock exchange bond trading.—[Annalist, February 6.

Pan-American conference of

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS.

Market reports received too late for inclusion in this section will be found on Page 15, Part I, of this issue of The Times.

"WHY BUY BONDS?"

ABOVE is the title of a booklet which is of interest to every person who is not already an experienced bond buyer. It explains the *advantages* of bonds, from the standpoint of safety, convenience, and actual interest returns. It also tells why *a bond buyer is a business builder.* Send for a copy of this booklet by simply filling in the space below and mailing this advertisement.

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These Companies are factors in sugar production, the greatest industry of the Islands. Also, they have derived substantial income from general merchandise business, from the pineapple industry; from shipping and trade, and from insurance and financial interests.

With such business leadership, the Islands have grown commercially. For the year ending March 31, 1921, the exports from the Islands were valued at over $180,000,000 of which 98% came to the United States mainland. On the other hand, the imports for the same period were over $90,000,000, of which 86% came from the United States. Hawaii is in all essentials a true American territory.

We have loaned money on representative Hawaiian companies, both of which have been in business over 70 years, and now offer their bonds: Factors, Ltd., 1st Mortgage Collateral Trust 7% gold bonds due 1936 at 100 and interest to yield 7%, and Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., 7% Collateral Trust 15-year gold bonds, due 1931 at 99.50 and interest to yield 7.05%.

Both of these issues are backed by adequate security. Both companies have earnings many times more than sufficient to pay interest due and also principal at maturity.

It will pay you to get full information about these bonds and the safe and profitable investment of your funds. Write, phone or call at our office.

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When the 3¾% tax exempt Victory Notes are called for redemption on June 15th, it will be necessary for holders of these securities to seek other investments for their funds. The demand for tax exempt, non-callable bonds will consequently be greatly increased. Whether or not you now hold any of these Victory Notes, this tax-free bonds merits your investigation.

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These bonds are exempt from Federal Income Taxes.
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Profits Rise the Pound Sterling

Recent international events such as the Washington conference have had a marked effect on foreign exchange, to be noted particularly in the strong upward tendency of the English pound. Therein lies convincing evidence of the advisability of such an investment as—

Province of Buenos Aires
3½% Sterling Sinking Fund Loan of 1906

It may be safely assumed that the pound will eventually reach normal—$4.86. Each point that it rises adds to the maturity value and yield to the investor who buys bonds of this loan with American dollars. The following table shows the attractive possibilities in this respect.

Assuming a price of $475.00 for a £200 Bond

With sterling at	Annual Income Per Cent	Maturity Value	Profit on Investment
$4.40	6.48	$830.00	$405.00
4.50	6.66	900.00	425.00
4.60	6.78	920.00	445.00
4.70	6.93	940.00	465.00
4.80	7.57	973.30	498.30

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Province of Buenos Aires, specially secured as to sinking fund and interest requirements by a lien on revenues from the territorial and the production taxes. In 1921 these were 4½ times the requirements for this loan.

We regard this as one of the best secured of foreign loans, and recommend it for investment.

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Huntington Central	.07½
Sandburg Petroleum	.10
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Texral	Bid
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Western Pacific	.75

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Shorts had an uncomfortable time in the two hours of today's trading on the stock exchange, the market suddenly turning active and strong under the lead of favorite industrials and rails.

American and Baldwin Locomotives, American Car, Westinghouse, Bethlehem Steel and the prominent motors featured the rebound. These were supplemented by oils, including the foreign group, also by shippings and sugars, the latter strengthening on higher prices for the refined product.

Rock Island was the most conspicuous of rails, rising 3½ points on heavy buying. Moderate advances among investment rails gave way to realizing sales before the close, but local tractions were in steady demand.

The few issues to show reactionary tendencies included American Sumatra Tobacco, common and preferred, due mainly to yesterday's omission of the preferred dividend, American Writing Paper, preferred, and textile specialties, notably Phillips Jones. Sales amounted to 825,000 shares.

Among the factors in the stock market was the recurrent strength of foreign exchanges. Sterling rose almost 2 cents over yesterday's high. Allied remittances were eight to about twenty points better and Dutch and Scandinavian rates extended recent substantial gains.

The clearinghouse statement disclosed another large decrease of actual loans and discounts and yet another moderate cash loss, increasing the deficit in excess reserves to almost $2,200,000.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
300	Adams Express	62	61½	62
600	Ala. Tins	15½	15½	15½
100	All. Gulf & W. I.	20½	20½	20½
100	Do. pfd	19½	19½	19½
900	Allied Chem. & Dye.	47½	47½	47½
1,200	Allis Chalmers	44¾	44¼	44¼
100	Am. Brake Shoe	57	57	57
600	Am. Car & Fdry. Co.	147½	146½	146¾
2,400	Am. Can Co.	39¾	39½	39¾
100	Am. Can Co. pfd	89	89	89
100	Am. Express	116	116	116
100	Am. Hide & Leather	14	14	14
200	Do. pfd	69¼	68	68
1000	Am. Ice Sec. com.	40	40	40
200	Am. Ice Sec. pfd	85	85	85
1,000	Am. Int'l Corp.	43	42¾	42¾
200	Am. Linseed	33¾	33¾	33¾
4,700	Am. Locomotive	85¾	84¾	85¼
500	Am. Safety Razor	4	4	4
12,200	Am. Smelters	41¾	41	41¼
1,300	Am. Ship & Com.	11	10¾	10¾
1,200	Am. Steel Fdy.	31¾	31¼	31¼
100	Am. Steel & W. Co.	48	48	48
200	Am. Sugar	89½	89½	89½
2,000	Am. Sugar pfd.	107½	107½	107½
3,600	Am. Tobacco	145	144	144
2,000	Do. pfd.	97½	97½	97½
2,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	114½	114	114
400	Am. Tobacco Co.	118	118	118
100	Am. Tob. Co. pfd	104½	104½	104½
200	Am. W. Paper pfd.	39½	39½	39½
100	Am. Woolen	76½	76½	76½
1,000	Am. Zinc & Lead	11½	11½	11½
1,000	Am'd Dry Goods	54¾	54¾	54¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	84	84	84
1,700	Anaconda	40¾	40¼	40¼
300	A. T. & Santa Fe	87	87	87
100	Do. pfd	87½	87½	87½
15,500	Baldwin Locomotive	106	105	105½
100	Baltimore & Ohio	39½	39½	39½
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	54½	54½	54½
8,200	Beth. Steel "B"	49¾	49	49
1,000	Beth. Steel 7%	97	97	97
1,000	Booth Fisheries	30	30	30
200	Burns Bros. "A"	113½	113½	113½
600	Butte & Sup. Copper	19½	19½	19½
5,700	Brooklyn R. T.	21	20¾	20¾
100	Caddo Oil	10½	10½	10½
100	California Packing	107½	107½	107½
200	Cal. Petroleum Co.	20½	20½	20½
600	Canadian Pacific	130½	130½	130½
1,600	Central Leather	107½	106½	106½
200	Do. pfd	97	97	97
200	Cerro De Pasco	39½	39½	39½
1,200	Chandler Motors	39½	39½	39½
700	Chile Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	C. & O.	57	57	57
100	C. G. W.	9	9	9
100	C. M. & St. Paul	8½	8½	8½
100	Do. pfd	20	20	20
1,000	Colo. Coal	44¾	44¾	44¾
1,000	Colo. Fuel & Iron	30½	30½	30½
400	Colorado Southern	44¾	44¾	44¾
5,000	Columbia Gas	57	57	57
2,700	Col. Graphophone	39½	39½	39½
100	Do. pfd	97	97	97
15,700	Computing Tab.	49½	49	49
900	Consol. Cigar	69½	69½	69½
600	Cosden Oil	8½	8½	8½
700	Crucible Steel	69½	68¾	68¾
100	Crucible Steel pfd.	91	91	91
1,300	Cuba Cane Sugar	10½	10½	10½
1,000	Do. pfd	47½	47½	47½
1,900	Cuban Am. Sugar	11½	11½	11½
100	D. L. & W.	111	111	111
1,800	Davison Chemical	38½	38½	38½
600	Endicott Johnson	50½	50½	50½
100	Erie	10½	10½	10½
100	Erie 1st pfd	17½	17½	17½
100	Erie 2nd pfd	13½	13½	13½
2,100	Famous Players	39½	39½	39½
100	Freeport Texas	39½	39½	39½
100	Butterick Patterns	21½	21½	21½
1,000	Gen. Asphalt com.	39½	39½	39½
100	General Electric	130½	130½	130½
1,600	Gen. Motors com.	9½	9½	9½
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.	57	57	57
300	Great Northern pfd.	69½	69½	69½
100	Greene Cananea	20½	20½	20½
1,000	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	30½	30½	30½
1,500	Gulf States Steel	57½	57½	57½
800	Hupp Motors	14½	14½	14½
2,600	Houston Oil	37½	36½	36½
1,000	Illinois Central	99½	99½	99½
700	Industrial Alcohol	44½	44½	44½
100	Int'l Harv. com.	92	92	92
100	Int'l Mercantile Marine	7½	7½	7½
100	Int'l Motors	9	9	9
100	Int'l Paper	49	49	49
100	Int'l Paper Cons. com	21	21	21
100	Do. pfd	77	77	77
100	Int'l Marine com.	15½	15½	15½
2,100	Int'l Marine pfd.	71½	71	71
100	Island Oil	7	7	7
1,100	Invincible Oil	7½	7½	7½
1,200	Jewel Tea	47½	47½	47½
100	J. K. Smith	7	7	7
300	Kansas City Southern	20½	20½	20½
800	Kennecott Copper	17½	17½	17½
300	Kelly Spring com.	39½	39½	39½
100	Kelsey Wheel Co.	11½	11½	11½
300	Keystone Tire Co.	13½	13½	13½
100	Lee Rubber & Tire	39½	39½	39½
200	Lehigh Valley	39½	39½	39½
100	Liggett & Myers	118	118	118
100	Loft Candy	10½	10½	10½
100	Lorillard Tob. Co.	120	120	120
1,400	Louis's Inc.	14½	14	14
300	Maxwell Mot. "B"	11½	11½	11½
200	Manhattan Old	39½	39½	39½
100	May Dept. S. com.	104½	104	104½
800	Marland Oil	39½	39½	39½
12,400	Mex. Petroleum Co.	112½	111½	112
100	Mex. Petroleum pfd.	97½	97½	97½
900	Miami Copper Co.	39½	39½	39½
6,000	Middle States Oil	11½	11½	11½
100	Midvale Steel	39½	39½	39½
900	Minn. & St. L.	39½	39½	39½
1,600	M., K. & T. (new)	39½	39½	39½
100	Do. pfd. (new)	39½	39½	39½
800	Mont. Ward com.	39½	39½	39½
100	Missouri Pacific	15½	15½	15½
100	Do. pfd.	39½	39½	39½
100	Mullin's Bodies	39½	39½	39½
100	National Enamel	39½	39½	39½
100	N. O. T. & M. R.	39½	39½	39½
200	Nevada Con.	15½	15½	15½
200	N. Y. Central	75½	75½	75½
1,800	N. Y. C. & H. R.	39½	39½	39½
1,200	N. Y., O. & W.	13½	13½	13½
100	Norfolk & Western	39½	39½	39½
100	North American	39½	39½	39½
100	Northern Pacific	77½	77½	77½
500	Owens Bottle Co.	39½	39½	39½
500	Oklahoma Producers	39½	39½	39½
500	Orpheum Circuit	19½	19½	19½
100	Pacific Gas & Elec.	60	60	60
2,400	Pacific Oil	47½	46¾	46¾
2,100	Pan-American "B"	49¾	49¼	49¼
900	Penn. R. R. Co.	44¾	44¾	44¾
700	Pierce's Gas	39½	39½	39½
800	Pure Marquette com.	27½	27½	27½
600	Philadelphia Co.	39½	39½	39½
800	Phillips Petroleum	33¼	33¼	33¼
500	Pierce-Arrow cum	13½	13½	13½
100	Pierce-Arrow pfd	39½	39½	39½
700	Pierce Oil com.	8¼	7¾	7¾
1,800	Pierce Oil pfd.	47	47	46¾
100	Pittsburg Coal	60	60	60
200	Pressed Steel Car	64½	64	64
100	Pond Creek	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,600	Punta Alegre Sugar	38½	37½	38
300	Pullman	117	116½	117
100	Pure Oil	25¾	25¼	25¼
100	Ray Consolidated	15	14¾	14¾
1,300	Reading	75	74¾	74¾
100	Replogle Steel	39½	39½	39½
100	Republic I. & S.	62	61¾	62
100	Republic Truck	5	5	5
21,100	Rock Island	18½	17½	17¾
100	Rock Island pfd.	39½	39½	39½
700	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	57½	57½	57½
600	Ruhlard Air Line	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Do. pfd.	14	14	14
900	Sears-Roebuck Co.	39½	39½	39½
4,500	Sinclair Cons. Oil	8½	8½	8½
500	Sinclair Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Shell Trans. & Tr.	39½	39½	39½
200	Sloss S. & S. & I. Co.	39½	39½	39½
400	Standard Oil N. J.	170	170	170
200	S. L. & S. F. com.	39½	39½	39½
300	Do. 1st pfd.	44	43½	43½
400	S. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.	39½	39½	39½
400	S. L. & S. W.	39½	39½	39½
600	S. L. & S. W. pfd.	39½	39½	39½
2,100	Southern Pacific	94½	93½	93½
1,200	Southern Railway	21½	21	21
100	Do. pfd.	39½	39½	39½
1,700	Stewart-Warner	39½	39½	39½
1,400	Studebaker com.	39½	39½	39½
2,600	Tenness Oil	39½	39½	39½
100	Texas Pacific	39½	39½	39½
100	Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	39½	39½	39½
100	Tex. & Pac. L. & N. O.	39½	39½	39½
1,600	Tobacco Products	39½	39½	39½
1,600	Transcontinental Oil	39½	39½	39½
1,600	Underwood Typewriter	39½	39½	39½
100	Union Oil of Del.	39½	39½	39½
100	Union Pacific	39½	39½	39½
100	Union Pacific pfd.	39½	39½	39½
100	Utah Copper Co.	39½	39½	39½
100	Do. pfd.	39½	39½	39½
5,000	U. S. Rubber Co.	39½	39½	39½
100	Do. 1st pfd.	39½	39½	39½
1,000	Do. Drug Co. 1st pfd	39½	39½	39½
100	Substitution Bond	39½	39½	39½
1,000	U. S. Food Prod.	39½	39½	39½
1,000	U. S. Realty & Const.	39½	39½	39½
1,000	U. S. Smelting	39½	39½	39½
2,500	Standard Oil of Cal.	39½	39½	39½

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 1,000,000 shares; Monday, 1,000,000 shares; Tuesday, 1,000,000 shares; Wednesday, 1,000,000 shares; Thursday, 1,000,000 shares; Friday, 1,000,000 shares; total for the week, 6,281,807 shares.

Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $4,779,000; Monday, $5,000,000; Tuesday, $5,000,000; Wednesday, $5,000,000; Thursday, $5,000,000; Friday, $5,000,000; total for the week, $30,414,000.

NEW YORK CURB BONDS

[Supplied by Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., 1000 Title Insurance Bldg.]

Following are New York curb prices for current and new issues of bonds widely held in Southern California:

[CORPORATION.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. T. & T. coll. tr. Ser. 1	98½	99
Am. T. & T. con. tr. Ser. 2	111½	111¾
Am. T. & T. con. tr. Ser. 3	102½	102¾
Anaconda Copper 7s, Jan. 1, '29	100½	100¾
Armour & Co. 7s, July 15, '39	102	102½
Atl. T. (Pa.) 7s, Oct. 1, '45	101	101½
Beth. Steel Corp. 7s, Jan. 1, '48	99½	99¾
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 7s, May 1, '42	98	98½
Cal. G. A. E. Corp. 6s, Nov. 1, '41	100	100½
Cal. Gas & Elec. Corp. 6s, Aug. 1, '42	99½	99¾
Cal. Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s, Aug. 1, '42	87½	88

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Cars	
	Oranges	Lemons
ruary 9	77	18
ruary 10	45	43
ruary 11-12	44	60
ruary 13	20	20
ruary 14	37	18
ruary 15	60	36
Total for last 7 days	283	235
al for season from Nov. 1..5892	1940	
tal same date last season..6562	1758	

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Cars	
	Oranges	Lemons
ruary 8	13	0
ruary 9	0	0
ruary 10	0	0
ruary 11-12	6	6
ruary 13	0	0
ruary 14	0	0
Total for last 7 days	0	6
tal for season from Nov. 1..320	7	
tal same date last season..305	4	

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	Cars	
	Oranges	Lemons
ruary 8	4	5
ruary 9	2	2
ruary 10	2	0
ruary 11-12	2	0
ruary 13	2	5
ruary 14	3	3
Total for last 7 days	15	15
tal for season from Nov. 1..4181	95	
tal same date last season..4011	84	

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

February 9—118 cars oranges, 61 cars grapefruit.

February 10-11-12-13—397 cars oranges, 180 cars grapefruit.

February 14—333 cars oranges, 207 cars grapefruit.

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Feb. 18.—[Office of The Fruit World.] The auction markets have firmed up somewhat the past week owing to lighter supplies, but advices from private sale markets show no change over a week ago. Extremely cold weather in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg is slowing down sales temporarily.

F.o.b. quotations continue mostly on a basis of $4.50 per box, usual terms, on free-from-frost fruit.

The test for frozen fruit is now based on the "drying-out" standard used in 1919, which is the same as is used by the United States Bureau of Chemistry officials.

Shipments must not contain more than 15 per cent of fruit which shows marked drying in 20 per cent or more of the exposed surface when cut transversely through the center.

Enforcement officials are unanimous in agreeing that the "drying-out" standard must be strictly adhered to from now on, and no shipment of oranges permitted to move unless it conforms to requirements.

Advices from growers in principal shipping districts show that navels are not drying out sufficiently as yet to enable the use of the water separator to advantage. It will probably be well along toward March 1 before the separators can be counted on. Some authorities are of the opinion that the belly frozen fruit is now showing up so bad that there is no mistaking it, therefore by the time the water separators are installed in all houses there will be little need for them. There has been a rush of orders for separators and considerable delay will be experienced in getting the equipment working in all houses.

It is estimated that 65 per cent of the Florida crop of oranges has been moved. For this reason many California growers are planning on holding their fruit until later in the season in the belief that higher prices will prevail and that the market will become better stabilized.

Shipments will be gradually increased from now on, however, but only to the extent that the market absorbs the fruit.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons is easing off somewhat. F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4.50 to $5.00 per box, usual terms.

There are 80,000 boxes foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, as against 50,000 boxes for the corresponding period last season and 112,000 boxes two years ago, same date.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The conflicting course of political developments at Washington, due to proposed bonus legislation and movement of money rates here and abroad, were foremost influences of another inconclusive week in the financial markets.

Banking and commercial interests were divided regarding the advisability of a sales tax and little thought seemed to be given to the question of compensations or profits, but opposition to a bond issue was practically unanimous.

Reduction of the Bank of England discount rate to the level prevailing at this and other leading Federal Reserve banks occasioned no surprise in view of the sharp rise of sterling exchange and the very favorable turn in the British trade balances.

Improved trade and better general economic conditions were the other chief reasons given for the further advance of French, Belgian and Italian currencies. Recovery of neutral exchanges, especially those of Holland and the other North European centers, suggested that recent financial tension in those countries had relaxed.

Interest in the question of Europe's war obligations was revived by the statement of a prominent member of the French Chamber of Deputies (Leon Bour) that France cannot pay her debt to America. Regardless of this statement, Francos and other European underwritings were active and strong, trading embracing the largest such number of foreign issues since the close of the war.

In the stock market, gains predominated among popular shares, but the movement lost some of the strength as the result of profit-taking and recognition of the bearish operations in Mexican oils and independent steels.

Industrial conditions were again obscured by additional price cuts in fabricated steel and iron, further slowing down of production in the automobile and affiliated trades, and fresh labor disturbances at New England and southern textile centers.

BUSINESS NEWS; TRADE TOPICS.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

women. The Pan-American railway in Bolivia, by Carlos T. Serrano. The value of sanitary cooperation among nations. Little known and commercially important trees of the West Indies, by C. D. Mell. Agriculture, industry and commerce of Pan-America.—[Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, February.

John Bassett Moore, a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, by Frank E. Hinckley. Political water rights, by Samuel C. Wiel. Community obligations, by Alvin E. Evans.—[California Law Review, January.

Cable dispatches from Latin America. Mineral exports of Brazil. Tractors used in Cuba for sugar cultivation. World textile news in brief. Petroleum shipments from Tampico district for November, 1921. Information regarding Argentine oil interests available. World merchant shipbuilding. German credits for the soviet government. Trade conditions in the Honduran market in 1921. Brazilian trade and economic notes. Trade of 1921 by countries.—[Commerce Reports, February 6.

The Allied debt to the United States—an effective plan for its payment, by Frank A. Vanderlip—an address before the Economic Club of New York.—[Consensus, February.

Are steel stocks a purchase? by Martin Wade. Bond selections for the week, by Walker Willis. A study of American smelting, by Arthur C. Graydon. Europe's ailments and our own, by E. Marshall Young. An interesting railroad record, by Warren Darimer.—[Financial World, February 6.

United States and investment in Latin America. Taxes on Mexican oil. The Bezoar stone, by T. A. Joyce. The income tax. Patagonia and wool supplies.—[Pan-American Magazine, January.

Agriculture in Eastern Europe, by E. Dana Durand. An extension of value theory, by David Friday. Enforced par remittance under the Federal Reserve system, by Colston E. Warne. The rent of mineral lands, by John E. Orchard.—[Quarterly Journal of Economics, February.

Stabilization of auto prices needed. Wage cuts by United States shipowners. The coal and railroad wage issues. The iron and steel price outlook. Business situation abroad. The world's trade—by countries and by industries. Upward price trend as industrial recovery progresses. Depressing factors overcome. Is building industry predatory? Reaction in wheat market probable. Strike and deflation in coal trade. Business developments in Europe.—[Standard Daily Trade Service, February 2-11.

Lines of Irish industrial development. Brazil—the Amazon Valley. Financial notes. South and Central America. Financial reports of industrial companies of England. New government issues.—[Statist, January 21.

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Grain Markets Unsettled; Net Gain in Wheat.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Grain markets were decidedly unsettled, and while reacting sharply after an opening break an oversold condition was disclosed later and with general evening-up for over the week-end the finish was strong with net gains of 3 cents on wheat while corn was unchanged to ¼ cents higher, oats ⅛ to ¼ cent higher and rye 1 to 2 cents higher.

Grain prices were on the upgrade the greater part of the week and while there was a good reaction from the extreme top the undertone was strong and the finish was 5⅜ to 6¼ cents higher on wheat, 3⅛ to ⅝ cents up on corn, ⅝ to 1 cent on oats and 3 to 3¼ cents higher on rye. With the exception of May oats all grains sold at a new high for the season as did all deliveries of provisions.

An unexpected advance of 1d at Liverpool which was affected by the official Argentine crop report of 55,000,000, or 15,000,000 bushels less than last year, and which was in the hands of the American trade some days ago resulted in an advance of ¼ to 1¼ cents here at the opening. The buying quickly gave out and with a renewal of profit-taking and some pressure from local bears, prices dropped about 2 cents from the early high on May.

Many of the pit element went short on the break, a report of rains in Missouri helping make the decline to the inside figure and the advance of 3 cents in Buenos Aires came at a time when the market was oversold. A wave of short-covering followed that swept values up over $1.40 for the May and to over $1.25 for the July.

The general run of news was decidedly in favor of higher prices, although the cash demand is yet resistingly slow. Foreign statistics and developments attract much more attention than they did the previous day.

Corn and oats market was as erratic as wheat and rallied sharply after an early decline of about 1 cent, closing around the best figures. Local longs sold out early, and there was some reinstating on the decline. Exporters were after grain here freely due in part to the let-up in offerings from the country. No change was shown in the basis in the sample market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.39	1.46⅝	1.37¼	1.46⅝
July	1.21⅝	1.28⅝	1.20⅝	1.28⅝
Rye—				
May	1.02⅝	1.05¼	1.02	1.05⅜
Corn—				
May	.62½	.62⅝	.61½	.62⅝
July	.64¼	.64⅝	.63⅝	.64⅛
September	.66¼	.66⅝	.65½	.66⅝
Oats—				
May	.41⅝	.41⅝	.40⅝	.41⅞
July	.42¼	.42⅝	.41⅝	.42⅝
September	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43¼	.43⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.34½	1.37⅞	1.34½	1.37⅞
July	1.28¼	1.30⅝	1.28¼	1.30⅛

@1.30⅝

FURTHER GAIN MADE ON COTTON MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Week-end covering caused a further gain on a cotton market of modest activity today. After opening generally steady at a net gain of 13 to 15 points the market promptly advanced to a level of 15 to 29 points better than Friday night, spot houses bought March and transferred short hedges to later old-crop months. The market slipped briefly late in the first hour of the short session, but strength of securities and foreign exchange helped bulls and the market improved steadily in the later trading. In the last half-hour all options moved into new high ground for the movement with May at 18 cents and March at 18.22 cents, 43 and 42 points net higher respectively. The close was near the top, 28 to 40 points up from the preceding Friday. Spot steady, 40 points advance at 18.50 cents for middling upland.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
February				18.13
March	17.95	18.22	17.91	18.22
May	17.72	18.00	17.62	17.18
July	17.39	17.49	17.13	17.49
September				17.10
October	16.70	16.90	16.67	16.90
December	16.60			16.90

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 17.75c, 30 points advance; New Orleans, 16.75c, unchanged; Savannah, 17.25c, 25 points advance; Augusta, 17.12c, 18 points advance; Memphis, 17c, unchanged; Houston, 17.65c, 45 points advance; Little Rock, 17c, unchanged.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Receipts: Flour, 9726 quarter sacks; wheat, 8210 centals; barley, 8118 centals; corn, 1901 centals; potatoes, 7764 sacks; onions, 15 sacks; hay, 80 tons; hides, 85 in number; oranges and lemons, 859 boxes.

Fruits unchanged.

SUGAR PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The raw sugar market continued firm today, and prices for Cuban raw tactics were 1-16c higher to the basis of 2½c cost and freight, equal to 3.86 centrifugal. There was renewed strength and activity in the raw futures market. Outside interests were again on the buying side, owing to the firmness in the spot market. Closing prices were from 6 to 7 points net higher. March, 2.30; May, 2.40; July, 2.47; September, 2.50.

In refined, most of the refinery advanced list prices 10 points to the basis of 5.10 for fine granulated, owing to the steady increase in the prices of raw sugar. One, however, made no change from the 5c level.

Refined futures were without transactions, closing unchanged to 5@6 points higher. March, 5.50; May, 5.85; July, 5.75.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Cash wheat: Red, No. 1, 1.33; No. 2 hard winter, 1.32; No. 3 northern spring, dark, 1.36.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 56¼@56⅝; No. 3 mixed, 54@55½; No. 4 mixed, 55; No. 5 mixed, 53¼; No. 2 yellow, 56¼@57½; No. 3 yellow, 56½@56; No. 4 yellow, 55⅜@56¼; No. 5 yellow, 51½@52½; No. 6 yellow, 51@52; No. 2 white, 56¼@57½; No. 3 white, 55@56; No. 4 white, 53⅜@53⅝; No. 5 white, 51½@52½; No. 6 white, 51½@52; sample grade, 50@50½.

Oats—No. 2 white, 43@44; No. 3 white, 39@40; No. 3 white, 34½@35¼; No. 4 white, 33⅝@35¼.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, No. 2 hard, 1.44½; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.52½, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.63¼ c.i.f. track New York, to arrive.

Corn, spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 74, and No. 2 mixed, 53¼ c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats, spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 39@49½.

LOS ANGELES GRAIN.

LOCAL BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 12; barley, 14; corn, 3; bran, 1; flour, 4; cereals, 1; beans, 2; total, 41. Hay, 15.

MILO MAIZE—100-TON LOTS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
February	$1.82½	$1.95

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 18.—Turpentine firm, 84¾@85; sales, 43; receipts, none; shipments, 2071; stock, 4738.

Rosin firm; sales, 200; receipts, none; shipments, 2262; stock, 71,196.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 4.00; K, 4.40; M, 5.15; N, 4.45; WG, 5.70@5.75; WW, 6.00.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Claremont, 3.00; Caribou, 1.60; Illinois Crude, .10; Palmer Union, .60.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Raw sugar; centrifugal, 3.86; refined, fine granulated, 5.10.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 49. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 27; case count, 26; pullets, 24. Cheese, California flats, 24.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. Butter, extras, 45. Eggs, extras, 29.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Butter steady; creamery extras, 37½@38; creamery firsts, 33½@37. Eggs steady. Cheese firm.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 36½; firsts, 31@35; seconds, 29@30; standards, 34½. Eggs lower; receipts, 14,721 cases; firsts, 32@32½; ordinary firsts, 29@30; miscellaneous, 31@31½.

MARKETS DIVISION
DAILY QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Poultry unchanged. Lettuce, 2.75@3.50; spinach, 12c per lb. by the crate.

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$1000	Los Angeles Inv. Notes	Offer
5000	Grand Island	.03
200	Mahala Oil & Gas	.35
50	Home Service 1st pref.	Offer
2000	Soape Light & Power	Offer
1000	Shea Copper	Offer
5000	Verde Combination	Offer
1000	Turman Oil	.60
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1000	American Fuel Oil Com.	Bid
50	Darton Rubber Units	Bid
1000	Danciger Oil	1.10
2500	Grand Island	.10
100	Leach Bittwell Com.	Bid
400	Harvey Blm & Wheel	1.00
1000	Invader Oil Corp.	.35
20	Metropolitan Stores Pref.	24.00
20	Ranch Lang Units	32.00
200	Shea Copper	.90
20	U. S. Automotive Units	60.00
500	Verde Central	Bid

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The leases are bought—the drilling contracts are let—the wells are going down.

It is a supreme effort—the greatest, we believe, ever undertaken by independent operators. Yet it is well within our own scope—something we are perfectly able adequately to finance and execute. Just one good producer means that we'll break even—two that we will double our investment. One really big well, such as Mexia, chief of the three great fields, is famous for—or just three average producers will mean a fortune.

And seven producers out of the nine will make a sensation in oil history, full as it is of spectacular, million-making enterprises.

DRILLING GUARANTEED

MEXIAN is open to the public for investment—but is not dependent upon popular subscription. Great as is the sum required to finance this vast project, we are prepared to supply every dollar not furnished by outside investors.

Of course, in the light of our record, there is little doubt as to the manner in which the public will receive this investment. We have financed four syndicates in six months, every one of which was heavily over-subscribed. Three of them already are returning each month the equivalent of a handsome yield on an amount ten times as great as that which our clients and ourselves have invested. There can be no question, therefore, as to the eagerness with which MEXIAN is open to the public for investment—but is not dependent will be subscribed. But the point we make is, that, though not one single unit of MEXIAN were ever purchased, those nine wells would still be drilled to completion.

DETAILS OF MEXIAN

There has been turned over to the MEXIAN Syndicate, title to seven-sixteenths, or practically one-half, of all the oil that is produced from all wells drilled on the nine leases designated. The nine wells to be drilled immediately are only part of those for which there is room on this acreage. Subsequent wells will be drilled out of 25 per cent of the production of each lease.

MEXIAN'S holdings have been divided into 5000 parts or units, strictly in accordance with the famous Foster Plan. Each unit conveys to the owner perpetual ownership to one barrel out of every 5000 barrels received by the syndicate.

As in all Foster Syndicates, no officers' salaries, office rents or anything of that kind will be charged against those units. Positively the only charges they will ever have to meet will be a trifling pro rata of operating expense and 25 per cent of the net production from each lease for successive wells on that lease. Each unit is an out-and-out transfer of title—is non-assessable, unalterable and perpetual.

Subscriptions for those units at $100 each, are now being accepted at our offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

FIRST FIELD—MEXIA

In Mexia, land of 10,000, 15,000 and 25,000-barrel gushers—home of the Deusenburg, the mightiest fortune-maker ever turned loose in America—in Mexia, where a part interest in only one well sold for more than one million dollars—

Here in the midst of oil production such as was never before known are MEXIAN Lease No. 1 of 500 acres, MEXIAN Lease No. 2, of 10 acres, and, resting right on top of what appears to be the structure, is MEXIAN Lease No. 3. It is directly between the mighty Kennedy Well and the Magnolia—a 5000-barrel producer. It's a bare 2000 feet from the Kennedy and only 3000 feet from the Magnolia.

SECOND FIELD—BRECKENRIDGE

One hundred miles northwest of Mexia is an entirely different kind of oil field, but in its way just as great as Mexia. It is Breckenridge, where only a possible dozen wells of the 10,000-barrel caliber have been completed, but where at least 90 per cent of the wells drilled have been producers. This time-tested field with its long-lived wells is the scene of a continuous, steady drilling and production progress of the oldest and most successful oil-producing companies in Texas. In this field, a scant 1000 feet from one of our own handsome dividend paying wells, is MEXIAN Lease No. 4 of 20 acres, while 1000 feet farther east, and adjoining a producer on both the north and west, is MEXIAN Lease No. 5, also 20 acres. About 3000 feet southwest of this No. 5 Lease, and approximately 2000 feet south of another Foster producer, is MEXIAN Lease No. 6 of 25 acres.

THIRD FIELD—BUNGER
Field of the Many Sands

Thirty miles north of Breckenridge and a little east, across the line into Young county, is another oil field you are going to hear a lot about. For it is an oil field with five separate and distinct sands. One at 1700 feet, another at 1800 feet, another at 2100 feet, still another at 2600 feet, and the last at 3300 feet.

Here is the beauty, the safety, the sureness of Bunger: There has not been a single well drilled there that has been dry—not a single one that has gone to the 3300-foot level and failed to encounter at least one of the sands. And the majority of the wells drilled have encountered them all.

A Bunger producing well is worth on the market approximately $1600 per barrel for each barrel that it produces a day. That is considerably higher than in any other Texas field. This it can be readily appreciated that just one Bunger well of 500 barrels, no matter if every one of the other nine wells in the MEXIAN Syndicate were dry—which is not at all likely—would alone make the Syndicate a profitable investment.

In Bunger are MEXIAN Leases No. 7, No. 8 and No. 9, each 40 acres, selected by the very geologists who discovered the Bunger Field.

MEET COLONEL HUMPHRIES!

Owner of the first big producing well in Mexia—holder of thousands of acres under lease—driller of well upon well in the field of marvels—master of a fortune so tremendous it staggers you—Colonel Humphries stands today the most picturesque figure in American industry.

With an income of more than $100,000 a day, he is on the one hand spending fortunes every week drilling new wells, and, on the other, giving tremendous sums in generous support of charity and philanthropy.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars a day to one man alone!

Open the door of your imagination for just a glimpse—not of all the Colonel's wealth, nor a half, nor a quarter of it! But just a glimpse of a small part, and then remember:

Mighty MEXIAN drills also in Mexia! More than 500 acres on which to drill—acres interspersed with those selected by this wizard of Texas. What, then, is to keep MEXIAN from the same kind of results?

Oil—success—wealth—luxury!

IT IS YOURS

MEXIAN, the Mighty—nine wells in three of the world's greatest oil fields—is yours to the degree that you yourself decide. That you should make that decision only in accordance with your own good common sense and in possession of complete information is the earnest wish of the Fosters.

You see a coupon attached herewith. It is a request for a copy of "Foster's Mexia Reporter," a complete presentation of all the facts about Mexia, Breckenridge and Bunger, and the holdings of MEXIAN the MIGHTY in each of these premier fields.

Only when you have mailed that coupon and read the "Reporter" have you the right, in justice to yourself, to decide your course of action respecting MEXIAN. Therefore, take one moment to clip it and send it in and

Mail This Coupon TODAY

Please send me without obligation on my part a copy of "Foster's Me-hay-ah Reporter."

Name.....

Address.....

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO
603-4 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Pico 4341.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Breckenridge, Tex.—Mexia, Tex.
Western Representatives Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

"FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES."

C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR,

636 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

MAIN 2308—12308.

$9750. RESIDENCE LOT. $3750.
Van Ness near Pico. 70x150, at the above sacrifice price. A great buy.

C. M. STAUB.

$20,000. $16,000.
Four 5-room flats. Hardwood floors, tandems. Income $135 per month. 35th St., near Main. Worth while at this price.

R. S. INGERSOLL.

$11,000. $11,000.
Lot 50x150, on Santa Fe Ave., between 7th and 8th. The best buy in the city. Terms if desired.

R. M. HULTS.

$12,000. $12,000.
Seven-room furnished Colonial bungalow in Country Club district. Tile bath and shower, breakfast-room, with extra sleeping accommodation. Lot 60x135. A most attractive home. Terms.

C. M. STAUB,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$13,000. $12,000.
Vermont Ave. business corner, 60x130. Half cash will handle. This is a bargain.

R. M. HULTS.

$13,000. $13,000.
Handy seven-room furnished bungalow, adjoining Barlow Square on the north. Breakfast-room, maid's room, tile bath, guaranteed oak floors. The furniture is of the best, the drapes alone being worth $450. A real home at the right price.

R. S. INGERSOLL,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$15,000. $15,000.
N.E. corner Pico and Mariposa, 82x140. Here is the best business store and apartment site for the price in the district. See this soon.

C. M. STAUB or
R. D. STRATTON.

$15,000. $12,000.
14-room house, in Westlake district, 2 baths. A dandy site for apartments, bringing in income now under present loan. $3500 will handle. See this at once.

C. M. STAUB or
R. D. STRATTON.

$16,500. $14,500.
8-room modern home on corner lot, 60x150. 2 bedrooms, extra maid's room and bath; maple floors, beautiful mahogany and oak woodwork, sunporch and garage. Price reduced on the residence district, 4 blocks from Crocker Station.

R. S. INGERSOLL.

$18,500. $16,500.
10-room plaster house, tile bath and shower, maid's room and bath, elegant den, breakfast-room and sunporch. Lot 94x150, double garage. This property can be converted into 3 duplex with little expense and is exceptional value at the price. S.E. corner 18th and Van Ness.

C. M. STAUB or
R. D. STRATTON.

$17,500. $17,500.
Two-story Southern Colonial home, West Adams district. Lot 100x186. Five stalls and fixtures. Mahogany and white enamel finish, bath and fronting water in each bedroom. This property is worth $20,000. Owners leaving city.

C. M. STAUB.

$17,500. $17,500.
Two-story 8-room white plaster residence on corner lot 54x150 in best Hollywood district. Double garage. Several varieties of fruit trees. Must be sold. Price reduced from $22,000 for a quick sale.

R. D. STRATTON.

$18,000. $18,000.
French Peasant Bungalow, 7 rooms and bath, hand decorated walls and ceilings, large open fireplace. Located in Hollywood district on entrance to Cahuenga Pass. This is an original and artistic home. Would sell furnished for $24,000.

C. M. STAUB.

$20,000. $20,000.
13-room house, selected hardwood throughout. The lot alone is worth the price asked. See Mr. Staub at Western. Would sell furnished for $26,500. This property will interest the far-sighted investor. Present income $225 per month.

C. M. STAUB,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$22,000. $20,000.
12-room, 2-story stucco house. Hardwood walls, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; garage in garage, room for 2 cars. Lot 100x150 feet. Worth $25,000. A splendid home.

C. M. STAUB or
R. D. STRATTON.

$26,500. $25,000.
2-story modern home on corner lot, 100x150. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room and bath; maple floors, beautiful mahogany and oak woodwork, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches and sunporch; garage. Fine address, the residence district, 4 blocks from Crocker Station.

R. S. INGERSOLL.

$28,000. $25,000.
10-room plaster house, tile bath and shower, maid's room and bath, elegant den, breakfast-room and sunporch. Lot 94x150, double garage. This property can be converted into 3 duplex with little expense and is exceptional value at the price. S.E. corner 18th and Van Ness.

C. M. STAUB or
R. D. STRATTON.

$37,500. $37,500.
Two-story 8-room white plaster residence on corner lot 54x150 in best Hollywood district. Double garage. Several varieties of fruit trees. Must be sold. Price reduced from $22,000 for a quick sale.

R. D. STRATTON.

$37,500. $37,500.
Two-story 8-room white plaster residence on corner lot 54x150 in best Hollywood district. Double garage. Several varieties of fruit trees. Must be sold. Price reduced from $22,000 for a quick sale.

R. D. STRATTON.

$38,000. $38,000.
French Peasant Bungalow, 7 rooms and bath, hand decorated walls and ceilings, large open fireplace. Located in Hollywood district on entrance to Cahuenga Pass. This is an original and artistic home. Would sell furnished for $24,000.

C. M. STAUB.

$38,500. $38,500.
13-room house, selected hardwood throughout. The lot alone is worth the price asked. See Mr. Staub at Western. Would sell furnished for $26,500. This property will interest the far-sighted investor. Present income $225 per month.

C. M. STAUB,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$40,000. $40,000.
Modern Italian Duplex, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Each flat has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, garages. Lot 100x150. Will sell for $40,000. This property has been reduced from $75,000; last winter's quotation, and warrants an inspection.

C. M. STAUB,

$55,000. $50,000.
Sunset Place, near Hoover. Eight 2-4-5-room apartments, completely furnished. Net income $12,000. $225,000, cash will handle. Investigate this.

C. M. STAUB.

"FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES."

C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR.

636 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

MAIN 2308—12308.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. WESTERN AVE.,

OFFER FOR SALE.

ONE BLOCK OFF WESTERN, NEAR PICO

$7200.

A dandy 5-room bungalow; two large airy bedrooms, tiled bath, big living and dining rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace. All the usual bungalow features and many unusual ones. Beautiful old ivory interior finish. Garage, of course. This is a pick-up which $2500 cash will handle.

A REAL NUT.

$11,000.

We have just listed for quick sale this dandy eight-room bungalow, on a highly restricted street in the Wilshire district. Beautiful living-room, large dining-room, cozy breakfast-room; a kitchen with all the built-in features; modern bath and four good-sized sleeping rooms, besides maid's room. All hardwood floors, furnace, good basement and garage. This is an exceptional buy, which you must see in order to appreciate its innumerable good points.

DELIGHTFUL PASADENA HOME.

$20,000.

This place will appeal to anyone who wants a good home in a highly restricted district and in a beautiful garden setting. The lot is unusually large and is highly improved with rare shrubs, flowers and ornamental trees. The house is ideally planned, with living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, and maid's room and bath on the first floor, and four large, airy bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Basement, a fine unit system furnace and good water heater. In addition, there is a 5-room house on the rear of the lot, modern as can be, which rents for $65 per month, and a large garage. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW.

$11,000.

You will have to go a long ways to find so complete a home at this price as is this bungalow, containing seven rooms and sleeping porch. The best of labor and material went into it. There are hardwood floors throughout, all the usual bungalow features; beamed ceilings, fireplaces, and the construction and floor plan will be found exceptional, and if you are looking for such a place don't fail to see this one. Terms may be arranged.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$13,000.

Here is a beauty in the Wilshire district. A seven-room stucco bungalow, right down to the minutes. The lot is large, and did the big living-room, with its fine fireplace and many windows, will take your fancy at once. Built-in features, an attractive room, and the sleeping rooms are particularly well arranged. In almost any home not-ably lacking in closets, but this has wood floors, built-in features, buffet, etc., and this bungalow has all that could be desired. Will serve to make it one of the most attractive places on our list. And at the price it is a snap. Let us show you this property the first thing Monday morning.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

$20,000.

Spanish type, two-story, ten-room home; clay tile roof; a beautiful garden. Interior finish is mahogany and old ivory. The main rooms are splendidly arranged and decorated; an unusually convenient kitchen, with built-ins. Upstairs there are four very large bedrooms, also double bedroom planned for a nurse or maid. Three baths, tiled. The house is but about 2 years ago. Was built according to plans and specifications by Los Angeles best builder possible quality. Construction masonry brick and plaster. Decorations downright, walls are hung with silk tapestries, and the floors are covered with carpets. Furniture was the best available. Oriental and Chinese rugs throughout. Most unusual opportunity to get a fine home in perhaps the best location in the Wilshire district. Not a speculation, but a genuine need of at least $10,000 under market price. Reason for sale, am going on a trip to Africa. Do not need money. Reasonable terms. Only $25,000 cash. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Modern 6-room house at 2020 Magnolia, all in first-class condition; immediate possession at once. Price $5500. Terms.

MARTIN & MEREDITH,
Phone West 1624. 2106 West Pico.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS SHOW PLACE. 18 ROOMS, 5 MASTER BEDROOMS EACH WITH BATH. EASY TERMS. OWNER, FRANKLIN 6 ARGYLE. 57697.

FOR SALE—Beach bungalow, at Venice, corner Speedway; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST NR. FIGUEROA 67,—very new modern 5-room bungalow; well built, by owner, 417 W. 84TH ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. WESTERN AVE.
WILS. 875 —PHONES— WILS. 8393.

FOR SALE—
I want to sell my home furnished completely, which is located south of Wilshire boulevard, in Hancock Park district, on a beautiful lot, 100x185, which was landscaped by Barnsdale with the architect's plans; home contains 11 rooms besides servants' quarters, including 4 bedrooms, large living-room across front 20x22 feet, room glassed in. Dining-room is pure English oak panel effect, very large 21x22. Library, book cases, etc. Breakfast-room, kitchen with every built-in convenience. Upstairs there are four very large bedrooms, also double bedroom planned for a nurse or maid. Three baths, tiled. The house is but about 2 years ago. Was built according to plans and specifications by Los Angeles best builder possible quality. Construction masonry brick and plaster. Decorations downright, walls are hung with silk tapestries, and the floors are covered with carpets. Furniture was the best available. Oriental and Chinese rugs throughout. Most unusual opportunity to get a fine home in perhaps the best location in the Wilshire district. Not a speculation, but a genuine need of at least $10,000 under market price. Reason for sale, am going on a trip to Africa. Do not need money. Reasonable terms. Only $25,000 cash. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

Regarding any of the foregoing, phone Mr. Samuel or Mr. McCrea.

CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. WESTERN AVE.
WILS. 875 —PHONES— WILS. 8393.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
311 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
9TH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1258.

WONDERFUL HOME IN FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.
$85,000. $85,000
While located away from all the noise and turmoil of the city, yet within just 20 minutes of 7th and Broadway. This magnificent home stands on a high and sightly 2-acre tract, with an unsurpassed view from the hills to the ocean. The grounds surrounding this home are a veritable park, with 1400 feet of shaded walks, cozy nooks, waterfalls and pools under spreading acacias, cedars, sycamores and palms, with sloping green lawns, with rare shrubs and flowers growing in profusion. There is also ½ acre planted to various fruit trees. Entire grounds equipped with sprinkling system. This wonderful home of 14 rooms, consists of spacious living, dining, breakfast and sunroom, from which you may obtain a charming view of Hollywood's most extensive residence section; also large reception hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath on main floor. There are four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and den, with many balconies on second floor. Lower floor contains billiard room 32x20, with an immense open fireplace and lounge room, together with servants' quarters, etc. House also equipped with electrically controlled gas unit heating system. Grounds contain 2 double tennis courts. To attempt a description of this magnificent home in type is impossible. If interested, for further information call or see Mr. E. A. Weber, Main 1258.

ONLY $29,000 ONLY.
REDUCED FROM $35,000.
This beautiful white cement home is located on a 60-ft. east-front lot in the Windsor Square district. The lower floor consists of living-room 17x32, study room or den, dining-room with French doors to side pergola. The rooms are finished in mahogany, with finest of finish. Dainty breakfast-room, kitchen, laundry porch, maid's room and bath complete the lower floor; upstairs are four large bedrooms with two tile baths and showers, large clothes closets, etc. Basement with furnace and water heater. Garage for two cars and maid's room. This is without doubt one of the greatest bargains in a high-class home in the city. See H. W. HOLDEN.

$13,000 TERMS $12,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
2-story, 10-room home, located north of Wilshire boulevard; main rooms finished in hardwood; basement with gas furnace; double garage. Near Sixth street car line. The house is large and well built, and has 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and two bath materials. Living-room 20x15½, dining-room, breakfast room on sewer floor. Call owner, Mr. Hatendorfer. Main 1258. Evenings 540712.

BARGAIN HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED $10,000. FURNISHED $10,000.
Beautiful home nicely furnished. This home has just been completely interior redecorated, living-room and entrance hall finished in solid mahogany. Large, light, sunny dining-room, breakfast-room with morning sun, four bedrooms and two baths. Telephone Wash. 1292. Key to West 1992, and ask for Mr. Holmes.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$9000. $9000.
Wonderful 7-room home, located on lot 50x150, in best residential district. Consists of two sunny rooms and bath on second floor; one bedroom, bath, living-room with beautiful tile fireplace, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room and bath on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout, also all interior woodwork and hardwood doors throughout. There are also various kinds of fruit trees, lawn beautifully improved. This is a snap, as it will not last long. Call or see Mr. Hollerbaer, Main 1258. Residence 540712.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$8000. ONLY $6000.
Here is your chance to secure a beautiful home at very low price. Bungalow located on North El Centro, one of the finest unsubdivided sections in the city of the present time. This place is beyond a doubt one of the best we have ever had listed and is such a good location. It contains six spacious rooms, two large bedrooms conveniently located to tile bath.
We can arrange very attractive terms on this, which will make it doubly worth your while in inspecting it, if you are in the market for a home. This place is about $2500 under the market price and will not last long at the price asked. For appointment call or see
E. A. WEBER.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$9000. $900 cash; $45 mo. $8000.
Will buy you a splendid modern Bungalow in a nice neighborhood. Has 5 rooms and bath. Lot quickly if you are interested, as this house will sell at once. Phone Main 1258; evenings West 1892. Ask for Mr. Holmes.

E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
METCALF & RYAN,
311 Pacific Finance Building.
Main 1258.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

$9000 UNDER VALUE.

10 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS.

NEVER OCCUPIED.

$13,000—The first floor consists of living-room 16x30 feet, finished in mah. a large dining-room, beautiful glassed in sun porch, facing south, breakfast-room and kitchen on the second floor are four large bedrooms, 2 large sleeping porches and two bath materials. Living-room, 20x15½, dining-room, breakfast room on sewer floor. Call owner, Mr. Hatendorfer. Main 1258. Evenings 540712.

BARGAIN HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED $10,000. FURNISHED $10,000.
Beautiful home nicely furnished. This home has just been completely interior redecorated, living-room and entrance hall finished in solid mahogany. Large, light, sunny dining-room, breakfast-room with morning sun, four bedrooms and two baths. Telephone Wash. 1292. Key to West 1992, and ask for Mr. Holmes.

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Will buy you a splendid modern Bungalow in a nice neighborhood. Has 5 rooms and bath. Lot quickly if you are interested, as this house will sell at once. Phone Main 1258; evenings West 1892. Ask for Mr. Holmes.

E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
METCALF & RYAN.
311 Pacific Finance Building.
Main 1258.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA HOME,
Ramona Park District.
Near Country Club. 10 elegant rooms, basement, furnace, all modern improvements.
Large lot, beautifully landscaped; rare shrubs, etc. Ideal surroundings.
$17,500.
Will exchange for good unimproved Los Angeles lots.
OWNER,
631 Black Building. 10221.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN.
8-ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
ONLY $22,500—TERMS.
A very lovely home in the original Windsor Square, two stories, eight rooms, maid's suite and bath downstairs. Three fine bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on 2nd floor, automatic heater, hardwood floors, elegant lawn, lot 75x185, garage. A rare find. See Mr. Cozzens.
H. M. GALE COMPANY, Inc.
602 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
Wilshire-Hollywood Branch. 567-844.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, autom. heater, garage, lot 50x125, lawn, trees. 5830 Gregory ave., bet. Melrose ave. and Santa Monica Blvd. Price $7000; cash $5000, bal. $50 monthly. MRS. BAIER, 5200 So. Manhattan Place, west 54th sub.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

READ THIS LIST CAREFULLY.

$11,000.
A REAL STEAL.
READ THIS AND MAKE $5000.
12-ROOM COR. HOUSE, LOT 75x180.
Located between Washington and Adams, just east of Western ave. House alone could not be built for $18,000; lot now worth $10,000. This is not an old wreck, but a good, comfortable house in fine condition. Would make fine home, studio or private school. Bargains like these don't come very often, and if you can use it you are lucky. Call Mr. Crane, Wils. 2664.

$19,500.
GENUINE WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.
$2900 Worth of New Furniture Free.
New Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, mahogany, overstuffed velour and ivory furniture. Wilton and Axminster rugs. Linoleum and other extras. 2 floor lamps with cluster silk shades; fine electric washer. A REAL STEAL. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 165; eve., Holly 2804.

$18,000.
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
ARDMORE, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.
Choice 10-room home, 4 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; maid's room and bath first floor; unusually well constructed. Finished in hardwood. The arrangement is exceptionally good. On beautiful Ardmore, right at the boulevard. This is an extra-good buy. Call Mr. Marmont, Wils. 165.

$25,000.
CHOICE CORNER HOME.
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN'S RESIDENCE.
In the heart of Wilshire district, but north of blvd., on high corner with commanding view of Hollywood and Wilshire district. The lower floor consists of living-room 17x32, study room or den, dining-room with French doors to side pergola. The rooms are finished in mahogany, with finest of finish. Dainty breakfast-room, kitchen, laundry porch, maid's room and bath complete the lower floor; upstairs are four large bedrooms with two tile baths and showers, large clothes closets, etc. Basement with furnace and water heater. Garage for two cars and maid's room. This is without doubt one of the greatest bargains in a high-class home in the city. See H. W. HOLDEN.

$25,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
2-story, 10-room home, located north of Wilshire boulevard; main rooms finished in hardwood; basement with gas furnace; double garage. Near Sixth street car line. The house is large and well built, and has 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and two bath materials. Living-room 20x15½, dining-room, breakfast room on sewer floor. Call owner, Mr. Hatendorfer. Main 1258. Evenings 540712.

BARGAIN HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED $10,000. FURNISHED $10,000.
Beautiful home nicely furnished. This home has just been completely interior redecorated, living-room and entrance hall finished in solid mahogany. Large, light, sunny dining-room, breakfast-room with morning sun, four bedrooms and two baths. Telephone Wash. 1292. Key to West 1992, and ask for Mr. Holmes.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$9000. $9000.
Wonderful 7-room home, located on lot 50x150, in best residential district. Consists of two sunny rooms and bath on second floor; one bedroom, bath, living-room with beautiful tile fireplace, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room and bath on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout, also all interior woodwork and hardwood doors throughout. There are also various kinds of fruit trees, lawn beautifully improved. This is a snap, as it will not last long. Call or see Mr. Hollerbaer, Main 1258. Residence 540712.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$8000. ONLY $6000.
Here is your chance to secure a beautiful home at very low price. Bungalow located on North El Centro, one of the finest unsubdivided sections in the city of the present time. This place is beyond a doubt one of the best we have ever had listed and is such a good location. It contains six spacious rooms, two large bedrooms conveniently located to tile bath.
We can arrange very attractive terms on this, which will make it doubly worth your while in inspecting it, if you are in the market for a home. This place is about $2500 under the market price and will not last long at the price asked. For appointment call or see
E. A. WEBER.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$9000. $900 cash; $45 mo. $8000.
Will buy you a splendid modern Bungalow in a nice neighborhood. Has 5 rooms and bath. Lot quickly if you are interested, as this house will sell at once. Phone Main 1258; evenings West 1892. Ask for Mr. Holmes.

E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
METCALF & RYAN.
311 Pacific Finance Building.
Main 1258.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

$9000 UNDER VALUE.

10 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS.

NEVER OCCUPIED.

$13,000—The first floor consists of living-room 16x30 feet, finished in mah. a large dining-room, beautiful glassed in sun porch, facing south, breakfast-room and kitchen on the second floor are four large bedrooms, 2 large sleeping porches and two bath materials. Living-room, 20x15½, dining-room, breakfast room on sewer floor. Call owner, Mr. Hatendorfer. Main 1258. Evenings 540712.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

READ THIS LIST CAREFULLY.

$11,000.
A REAL STEAL.
READ THIS AND MAKE $5000.
12-ROOM COR. HOUSE, LOT 75x180.
Located between Washington and Adams, just east of Western ave. House alone could not be built for $18,000; lot now worth $10,000. This is not an old wreck, but a good, comfortable house in fine condition. Would make fine home, studio or private school. Bargains like these don't come very often, and if you can use it you are lucky. Call Mr. Crane, Wils. 2664.

$19,500.
GENUINE WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS.
$2900 Worth of New Furniture Free.
New Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, mahogany, overstuffed velour and ivory furniture. Wilton and Axminster rugs. Linoleum and other extras. 2 floor lamps with cluster silk shades; fine electric washer. A REAL STEAL. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 165; eve., Holly 2804.

$18,000.
WILSHIRE'S BEST BUY.
ARDMORE, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.
Choice 10-room home, 4 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; maid's room and bath first floor; unusually well constructed. Finished in hardwood. The arrangement is exceptionally good. On beautiful Ardmore, right at the boulevard. This is an extra-good buy. Call Mr. Marmont, Wils. 165.

$25,000.
CHOICE CORNER HOME.
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN'S RESIDENCE.
In the heart of Wilshire district, but north of blvd., on high corner with commanding view of Hollywood and Wilshire district. The lower floor consists of living-room 17x32, study room or den, dining-room with French doors to side pergola. The rooms are finished in mahogany, with finest of finish. Dainty breakfast-room, kitchen, laundry porch, maid's room and bath complete the lower floor; upstairs are four large bedrooms with two tile baths and showers, large clothes closets, etc. Basement with furnace and water heater. Garage for two cars and maid's room. This is without doubt one of the greatest bargains in a high-class home in the city. See H. W. HOLDEN.

$13,000 TERMS $12,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
2-story, 10-room home, located north of Wilshire boulevard; main rooms finished in hardwood; basement with gas furnace; double garage. Near Sixth street car line. The house is large and well built, and has 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches and two bath materials. Living-room, 20x15½, dining-room, breakfast room on sewer floor. Call owner, Mr. Hatendorfer. Main 1258. Evenings 540712.

BARGAIN HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED $10,000. FURNISHED $10,000.
Beautiful home nicely furnished. This home has just been completely interior redecorated, living-room and entrance hall finished in solid mahogany. Large, light, sunny dining-room, breakfast-room with morning sun, four bedrooms and two baths. Telephone Wash. 1292. Key to West 1992, and ask for Mr. Holmes.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$9000. $9000.
Wonderful 7-room home, located on lot 50x150, in best residential district. Consists of two sunny rooms and bath on second floor; one bedroom, bath, living-room with beautiful tile fireplace, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room and bath on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout, also all interior woodwork and hardwood doors throughout. There are also various kinds of fruit trees, lawn beautifully improved. This is a snap, as it will not last long. Call or see Mr. Hollerbaer, Main 1258. Residence 540712.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
$8000. ONLY $6000.
Here is your chance to secure a beautiful home at very low price. Bungalow located on North El Centro, one of the finest unsubdivided sections in the city of the present time. This place is beyond a doubt one of the best we have ever had listed and is such a good location. It contains six spacious rooms, two large bedrooms conveniently located to tile bath.
We can arrange very attractive terms on this, which will make it doubly worth your while in inspecting it, if you are in the market for a home. This place is about $2500 under the market price and will not last long at the price asked. For appointment call or see
E. A. WEBER.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$9000. $900 cash; $45 mo. $8000.
Will buy you a splendid modern Bungalow in a nice neighborhood. Has 5 rooms and bath. Lot quickly if you are interested, as this house will sell at once. Phone Main 1258; evenings West 1892. Ask for Mr. Holmes.

E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
METCALF & RYAN.
311 Pacific Finance Building.
Main 1258.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

$9000 UNDER VALUE.

10 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS.

NEVER OCCUPIED.

$13,000—The first floor consists of living-room 16x30 feet, finished in mah. a large dining-room, beautiful glassed in sun porch, facing south, breakfast-room and kitchen on the second floor are four large bedrooms, 2 large sleeping porches and two bath materials. Living-room, 20x15½, dining-room, breakfast room on sewer floor. Call owner, Mr. Hatendorfer. Main 1258. Evenings 540712.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
E. J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR.
421-23 TITLE INS. BLDG.

HOME SUGGESTIONS.

$7200—Will locate you in a good comfortable home of seven rooms; beautiful high location on Westmoreland. Just off 18th st. where new paving is in and paid for. Lamp lot 60x158 unrestricted. Home consists of pleasant living quarters, large dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and reception hall, can easily be converted into 2 duplex rent at $45; only $1500 to handle, bal. $50 per mo.

$7250—Offering this exceptional bargain in a modern five-room bungalow Hollywood on Curson ave., near Sunset, very attractive exterior, large beautiful living and dining-rooms, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, two real bedrooms, H. W. floors throughout, a large lot with lawn, shrubs and choice fruit trees. Cement drive and garage. This is a good buy. Terms.

$8250—Pay only $3000 down and secure possession to a new modern five-room bungalow, fine southwest location. This is a little beauty, all rooms are large and tastefully finished, two sunny bedrooms, all hardwood floors, up to date fixtures, large lot and garage. Open for inspection Sunday. Look it over. 5040 42d AVE. Owner there to show you.

$8250—Have a beautiful modern 7-room colonial bungalow in West Adams Place with recept. hall, large massive living-room, dining-room with handsome buffet, elegant kitchen with tiled sink, basecoat breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, laundry, auto. heater, etc. Hardwood floors every room, shades, drapes and fixtures; lawn, shrubs and garage. This is a good selection.

$8250—Wilshire bungalow of five rooms and bath, on paved street, close to Beverly Blvd. Has all extra large bedrooms, dandy living-room, about 20 ft. long, dining-room has French doors, side door to bath, large lot, lawn, front and back; garage, etc. Dandy value for Wilshire bungalow. Easy terms.

$9500—Completely furnished two-room modern home and garage. Close in. Suitable to Ambassador Hotel. There are six bedrooms, two baths, living and dining-room, library, kitchen, laundry, etc. Large lot, garage, excellent income property. Present rentals about $200 per mo. Let me show you a bargain.

$12,000—For a beautiful modern home of ten rooms with two baths located at 126 South Ardmore ave., just off Wilshire blvd. Living and dining-rooms are in ivory, sunny breakfast-room, modern up to date kitchen, cellar furnace, four bedrooms, H.W. floors, a real beautiful home in the exclusive Wilshire. Look it over.

$12,500—Modern home of eight large rooms and sleeping porch, situated on West Hollywood at the intersection of Santa Monica and Gilmore blvds. Lot is 100x150. This is a real bargain and must be purchased by cash. Income from business, studio, etc., will be considered. Non-resident owner will entertain an offer. Call for appt.

$13,000—South Kingsley Drive, ten-room modern home, H.W. floors call cloth, four large bedrooms and two baths, tile sleeping porches, the lower floor arrangement is ideal, being finished in French gray with polychrome fixtures, large beautiful lot with lawn front and back, cement porches, drive and double garage. Located on Kingsley near Sunset. Terms.

If in the market for a beautiful hollow tile home of 12 spacious rooms and 3 tiled baths, shower, etc., and two apartments of three rooms each, with three baths. You can rent with individual showers. Four large sunny bedchambers, three interesting porches, maid's quarters, elegant living and dining-rooms in solid mahogany, library unit; heating system and vacuum plant, all as and it will be the best bargain in the exclusive Wilshire district, close to Ambassador Hotel. Owner must sell leaving city. The price is right. By appt. only.

The above homes are all open for your inspection, and if we are at the office when you call, we invite you to show us. Your property for quick results.

E. J. DUNNIGAN,
421-23 Title Ins. Bldg.
10th and Hope—Phone 8188.
$8250, ext. to Sunday, 508280.

FOR SALE—

ARTIST'S HOME. 2-STORY COLONIAL.

100-ft. front, WIs. corner, east and south exposure, 1 block from WIs. Blvd., 1 block to 6 cars. Block parkway. 9 wonderful tiled baths and 2 large master bedrooms, beaten & glassed-in sleeping porch; large dressing-rooms with wardrobes, 3 bedrooms, reception hall, large living-room, dining-room, bk. room, kitchen, maid's room; in fact, such a home as we have to offer you for a home.
This property is offered furnished or unfurnished, by appointment. Call MR. SCOTT, 567868. Eves., 22723. No agents.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.

$12,500.

One of the most attractive Spanish type bungalows in NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, six rooms, 2 bedrooms. This property will be sacrificed. Completely furnished.

GILBERT A. WRIGHT,
405 S. Hill. 10746.

FOR SALE—
2511 BUCKINGHAM RD.
My new 6-room, up-to-the-minute, colonial bungalow, on paved street, in select residence district; living-room, with fireplace, large, convenient kitchen with nook; tiled bath with shower; unusually well built, with best of materials. W. G. DICKINSON, owner, Phone 13355; eve. 854606.

FOR SALE—See this today. 5 large rooms upstairs, downstairs. Ready for occupancy. 2 fine lots. Lamps in back yard. Call 5 Completely furnished. Wonderful sinks, gas ranges, chairs, tables, pictures, rugs, even telephone included. N. 1 car line; price, $2850. Large lot; walking to University and Polytechnic. To be sold at auction, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Call at 1156 W. 21ST ST. A bargain for somebody.

FOR SALE—
For choice homes, do not fail to see what we have for sale in the beautiful Wilshire district.
We have the Price and Style to suit you, from $7500 to $25,000, according to your requirements.
W. J. WELLS
2020 W. 10th St. Phone 73498

FOR SALE— RARE BARGAIN.
Will sacrifice for quick sale new 6-room, 2-story frame residence in Wilshire, 5 bedrooms, shower, tile bath, living-room 14x22, double garage, basement, gas furnace, lot 50x150. $3750; $750 cash. CHAS. H. TANNER, 405 S. Hill st. 13047. Eve. 1797.

FOR SALE—20 per cent down, 1 per cent month, buys beautiful 7-rm. new Spanish bungalow; oak floors throughout, closed bath and shower. Imported wall-paper. Large patio. Garage. 18x24. Price $10,000. 5464 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—
2300 W. FIRST ST. (Beverly Blvd.)
(In the hot district for tenants)
Lot 95x165, alley. Only 5-room real dence, rented for $100 mo. THIS IS A SNAP AND WILL DOUBLE VALUE THIS YEAR. INSTANT REALTY CO., Sole Agts. 5th Flo. Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—TOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Beautiful 2-story plaster home, 9 rms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, fine Wilshire corner lot. Hand decorated; double garage. Must sell. Real home. Bungalow court. Income, $60 S. BRONSON AVE. Open 10 to 5 daily. Phone Ver. 7402.

FOR SALE—$8950. NEW 7-ROOM WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW. Tile bath and shower, well built by owner, at a cost of $12,500, but conditions have arisen making it imperative that he sell quickly; of construction, large rooms, beautiful woodwork, wall covered with daintiest panel paper, tile kitchen, residence shows $60810 or WIL. 4474. Mr. Boldeano.

FOR SALE—$2850, beautiful new 5-room bungalow, built-in features. Attractively finished. Mr. or Mrs. Buyer. Terms to suit buyer. Owner at 3706 S. VERMONT. Phone 22802.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK INCOME.
10-room house in 3 apartments. Furnished and 2 California houses in rear. Monthly income $160. ½ block from yellow car. Price $3250.
ROBT. MANFORD,
2905 Pasadena Ave. 39740 or 30283.

FOR SALE—California house on lot 100x160 feet, good location, Boston; growing district in city. Five-room; car fare. Gas, water and electricity. On account of sickness, owner will s

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

E. CLARKE COMER,
G. C. DEVENDER, MANAGER,
HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE PROPERTIES,
WESTERN AVENUE FUTURE BROADWAY
OF LOS ANGELES.

WE HAVE VALUES
WE GIVE SERVICE.

120-FOOT CORNER with income of $800 per month. $28,000 will handle.

62-FOOT CORNER, price $80,000; $250 per month. Can be increased.

90-FOOT CORNER, price $45,000; income $360 per month.

THE ABOVE Western avenue corners pay 4% interest return, and their future potential value makes them wonderful buys.

WILSHIRE 10-unit bungalow court. Income $650 per month. Can be materially increased. $30,000 will handle. Or will accept two bungalows and some cash as first payment.

WILSHIRE four-family flat. Just completed, well situated. Nicely arranged. $8,500 will purchase and long time balance. See Mr. Dewell.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW on corner. Price $22,500. Income $115 per month, $30,000 cash, a good buy. Ask for Mr. Green.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, fireplace, kitchen pets, lovely home on easy terms $7,000. Might take lot as part payment. Ask for Mr. Maier.

WILSHIRE HOME. Beautiful 9-room residence, strictly modern, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, library, living and dining-rooms, also breakfast room; hardwood floors. Double garage. Wonderful view of mountains. A real buy at $13,000; $2000 will handle. Ask for Mr. Potter.

HOLLYWOOD CHALET. One of the most complete and thoroughly built homes it has been our privilege to inspect. Everything you could wish for in a modern-price home. $11,000 unfurnished or $12,500 furnished. Terms. Ask for Mr. Clark.

KIDS LITTLE business on Pico street. Small money-maker on small investment. Ask for Mr. Clark.

APARTMENT LEASE and furniture facing 40 per cent on investment. Lease runs. Price $11,000. Terms. Ask for Mr. Maier.

Discuss your investment problems here. 806-11 S. WESTERN AVENUE. Phones: 567091—567092.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

For less than real value and on easy terms.

New cement plaster most artistic residential and conveniently planned bungalow, having six rooms besides breakfast, has all the most modern, hardwood floors throughout.

Completely and elegantly furnished, including $1000 piano player, solid mahogany furniture, the very best Anglo-Persian rugs, etc.

Large corner lot with double garage. Ideal location; only one block from Brighton street car line, being

444 N. GOWER, CORNER OF ROSEWOOD.

Convinced by owner and open for inspection 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Take W. Adams street (Oakwood car, get off corner Larchmont and Rosewood, then walk one long block.

FOR SALE—A VERY PROMINENT MAN'S HOME, THIRTEEN ROOMS, completely and handsomely furnished, the furnishings consisting of oriental rugs, fine mahogany pieces, etc., and the home is fully equipped with every modern convenience, furnished at $14,000. The double lot is easily worth $6500. We can deliver the lot for unfurnished for only $20,000, leaving a valuation on the house of only $13,500 when it is easily worth ten times that amount. The residence is a very Bungalow manor house, completely covered and outlined with a vine, located on high ground overlooking the whole country club district. The rooms are artistically grouped; a large living-room, library and a wonderful sun room on the ground floor. On the center hall between the dining, breakfast and service rooms, upstairs are four bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath. Other fine features include a fully tiled sun room, tiled and screened porch. The lot is rolling and is planted to palms and other semi-tropical trees. Call at once. J. D. HOSMER with HAYDEN, HARRIS & CO., corner Wilshire and Kingsley Blvd. Open for inspection from 10 to 5 Sundays and 2 to 5 week days, at 1320 57TH AVE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S FINEST
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
FOR SACRIFICE!
Situated within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave. Two story flat that contains 8 splendid rooms, 2 tile baths, large range, refrigerator, Brunswick phonograph, automatic water heater and garage. White stucco cement construction of the very finest, throughout in the entire cement and floors. Hardwood floors throughout and can sublet. This rents for $90 per month, and is one of the best buildings of its location and quality in the city. $12 ft. lot frontage, cost on account of sale $20,000, balance long time mtge. Positively no information over the phone. Must be handled by investor. Call Mr. HARRIS, owner, 5-69146, 718 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
$130,000 RESIDENCE.
PALATIAL HOME.
MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS.

One of the most beautiful in Los Angeles; entire sidehill frontage in Wilshire.

ONLY $110,000.

YOU SAVE $20,000 AT LEAST.

Large business interests require home; must be permanent location in East; will trade this $130,000 property for income property; must be close in; will consider flats or bungalows; will trade for automobile; will sell on terms only to interested parties who can afford such a place by purchasing 1, 2 or 3 of them. FINANCE, 1000 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
EASY TERMS.

Business home $11250
Store-room and garage 8000
Store-room with garage 6000
Store-room on Western Ave. in 7500
Apartment house, 6 rooms, 2 baths 7750
Arrow Garage Trust, Call Manager at 727 SOUTH GRAND AVE. MADE. Auto leaves our office 10 and 2 on Sunday.

WESLEY ROBBINS COMPANY.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

For much less than actual value for immediate sale. Your choice of seven new high-class bungalows of seven rooms each.

Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, finished in all ivory enamel. Equipped with fine kitchen cabinet, built-in china closet, tiled bath, shower, etc. Just finished and ready for occupancy.

Will be open for inspection Sunday, Feb. 19, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$6000.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Well built modern 6-room bungalow, NICELY FURNISHED, on lot 50x130. This property is a real bargain.
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
See Mr. Canterbury,
with
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
408 S. Hill.
10745.

FOR SALE—Have you $500 and $25 month? Will buy 5-room, tile bath, sleeping porch, close in, on lot that rents $40 month. Price $3,000. Call owner, 1705 W. 48th st. Phone 63-6416.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on REAR OF LOT 50x150, WITH GARAGE, 10415 LINDLEY AVE., KINGSLEY DRIVE, OF MELROSE AVE. SNAP at $4,500. Terms.
WORTH, 611 S. Grand ave. 64182.

FOR SALE—Very fine 6-rm. bungalow, 2 sleeping bals., fireplace. Lots of built-in features; 2 lots, good shade; $4,750. Open 2 to 5 p.m. 1750 W. 37th pl. 4487 HILLDALE DR. La. 200.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, 2 blocks from Hollywood car, 15 minutes to 6th and Broadway. Price $1900 cash. 716 W. WASHINGTON. Phone 21404.

FOR SALE—64TH NEAR MONETA.
Beautiful 5-rm. mod. bung., all features. $4250. Terms. Great sacrifice. Vacant. Key at 5939 Moneta. MR. SCHULER.

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow in Venice, $2000 to $3000 down and from $1200 to $2000 in price. Call Sdwy. 4027. Tell us what you want.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 6-room bungalow, garage, near Santa Monica and Western. $5400, $2000 cash.
DORRIS-HANNAH-MALLORY,
2626 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 3223.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
OFFER FOR SALE:

MUST SACRIFICE
MOST ARTISTIC HOME,
WINDSOR SQUARE.

A thoroughly modern, artistic and beautiful home on a large lot in Windsor Square, must be sacrificed at once. Four bedrooms, three baths. An ideal home for a small family. Call Mr. Eccleston early Monday morning for appointment to see this charming home. 69549, Sdwy. 2558.

$9700—REDUCED FROM $11,000.
Beautiful Wilshire 7-room bungalow on terrace, near Beverly Blvd., paved street. Built by day labor. Splendid floor plan; rooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, tiled sink and tiled bath. Best material, beautiful papered walls. Garage. Lot 50x150. It can't be duplicated at this figure. You owe it to yourself to see this bungalow. Exceptional terms. Call or see MR. VANCE, evenings 566194.

TWO DOORS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
A beautifully furnished 10-room home on a paved street, just west of Western avenue and north of the blvd., for $21,000. All new furniture and of the best. Three baths, 4 sleeping rooms, inclosed sleeping porch upstairs; living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, sun porch, kitchen, maid's room and bath. This is a new home and an outstanding bargain. Call Mr. Vance at our Wilshire office.

$22,000—REDUCED FROM $25,000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME,
WILTON PLACE NEAR 8TH ST.
Exceptional low price for below present cost. Two-story white stucco, just over 2 years old, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, tiled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors throughout, and can sublet. The entire home is beautifully decorated paper and oil on canvas, mahogany and ivory. Why feed this place will interest you and your friends cannot recommend it at this price. Exceptional easy terms. Take phone or see MR. VANCE at our Wilshire office.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Security Bldg.
60849. 7th & Hope. 60850.
WILSHIRE OFFICE, 6th & Oxford sts.
5-69205—69204.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS! STEALS! SNAPS!
I Find Them
We Sell Them
You Must Act Quickly
MY RENT BUT TODAY

Two-story stucco, finished in finest mahogany, 7 rooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. This is a splendid sunny home, in excellent condition and for quick sale will be sold at $10,000. Will also sell furnished. Mr. Hazlett with ERNEST WICK REALTY CO., 709 S. VERMONT AVENUE. 571. 7284.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PK. BARGAIN.
6-rm. mod. blt. in, real fireplace, built-in features, electric fixtures, shades, linoleum, large lot, made st., 2 lawns, flowers, trees, beautiful view, no schools, college yellow car; $4000, $2000 cash. Owner, 1283 Cor. Mt. Curtis. 58178.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, cellar, fruit, 2 lots, half block Sepulveda car, reasonable terms. 8762 BONNIE BEACH.

FOR SALE—$4500. 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT. 3116 MONTCLAIR PL., COR. 2ND AVE., NEAR WEST ADAMS. OWNER ON PREMISES.

FOR SALE—Beach bungalow, at Venice, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, all set, owner must leave, no reasonable offer refused. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Genuine sacrifice by owner, 6-r. strictly mod., 3 bdrms., 2 sleeping porches, sewer, close in, price $3850; $1000 cash, bal. $40 mo. Hurry, I need the money. 5238 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Splendid 6-room home, furnished or unfurn. 4 large sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch. $4000 cash, terms. Owner, West 8094. 1727 S. ARMOURE pl.

FOR SALE—Rustic bungalow among the oaks, wonderful view of the mountains, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and garage, $2450.

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont Avenue Branch,
Third and Vermont.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
1237 N. EDGEMONT.
Paved street, beautiful residence section, NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast room, fine lawn, garage. Lot 50x130. Price $4500. Terms. To insure home BRYANT REALTY CO., 509 Bdwy. Main 1158. Eve. Bldg. Fair 479. Sun. 296-422.

FOR SALE—
Owner anxious to sell nine-room, two-story home, located between 16th street and Washington, on good paved street. Home is in excellent condition and is for sale by us at $10,000. Will also sell furnished. Mr. Hazlett with ERNEST WICK REALTY CO., 709 S. VERMONT AVENUE. 571. 7284.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PK. BARGAIN.
6-rm. mod. blt. in, real fireplace, built-in features, electric fixtures, shades, linoleum, large lot, made st., 2 lawns, flowers, trees, beautiful view, no schools, college yellow car; $4000, $2000 cash. Owner, 1283 Cor. Mt. Curtis. 58178.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, cellar, fruit, 2 lots, half block Sepulveda car, reasonable terms. 8762 BONNIE BEACH.

FOR SALE—$4500. 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT. 3116 MONTCLAIR PL., COR. 2ND AVE., NEAR WEST ADAMS. OWNER ON PREMISES.

FOR SALE—Beach bungalow, at Venice, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, all set, owner must leave, no reasonable offer refused. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Genuine sacrifice by owner, 6-r. strictly mod., 3 bdrms., 2 sleeping porches, sewer, close in, price $3850; $1000 cash, bal. $40 mo. Hurry, I need the money. 5238 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Splendid 6-room home, furnished or unfurn. 4 large sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch. $4000 cash, terms. Owner, West 8094. 1727 S. ARMOURE pl.

FOR SALE—Rustic bungalow among the oaks, wonderful view of the mountains, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and garage, $2450.

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont Avenue Branch,
Third and Vermont.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
1237 N. EDGEMONT.
Paved street, beautiful residence section, NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast room, fine lawn, garage. Lot 50x130. Price $4500. Terms. To insure home BRYANT REALTY CO., 509 Bdwy. Main 1158. Eve. Bldg. Fair 479. Sun. 296-422.

FOR SALE—
Owner anxious to sell nine-room, two-story home, located between 16th street and Washington, on good paved street. Home is in excellent condition and is for sale by us at $10,000. Will also sell furnished. Mr. Hazlett with ERNEST WICK REALTY CO., 709 S. VERMONT AVENUE. 571. 7284.

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6-rm. mod. blt. in, real fireplace, built-in features, electric fixtures, shades, linoleum, large lot, made st., 2 lawns, flowers, trees, beautiful view, no schools, college yellow car; $4000, $2000 cash. Owner, 1283 Cor. Mt. Curtis. 58178.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A beautiful, new, 5-room dwelling in window dressing district. $5500 underpriced. This is an attractive home at an unusual price. Call Ralph Edmonds, 1000 Wilcox bldg. Sundays and evenings 56457.

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont Avenue Branch,
Third and Vermont.

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HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

GOING TO STAY HERE?

THEN LOOK AT MY EXQUISITELY FURNISHED HOME AT THE CORNER OF SIXTH STREET AND VAN NESS AVENUE.

I AM OFFERING IT FOR SALE FURNISHED. IT COST ME $80,000, BUT I WILL TAKE A LOSS FOR A QUICK SALE.

THE HOUSE HAS 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, AND IS LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD.

I WILL BE AT HOME TODAY FROM 12 O'CLOCK TILL 4 AND WILL GLADLY SHOW THE HOUSE TO ANYONE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY IT.

OWNER, 4205 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

Now ready for occupancy. New two-story tiled roof cement plaster house of ten rooms.

Strictly modern, including gas furnace and three baths, besides shower. Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.

Lot 100x179 ft. with double garage and maid's room. Ideal location among Los Angeles' most attractive suburban homes and convenient to electric cars, being at the

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF IRVING BLVD. AND WEST FIFTH STREET.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday. By auto go out West 6th or Wilshire Blvd. to Irving, then north to 5th.

This home is less than actual value and on reasonable terms.

FOR SALE—
MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

A beautiful home, with living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors, brick mantel—every modern appointment.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.

The price has been reduced to $6000 for quick sale. Easy terms.

Telephone MR. CRUISE, Broadway 5443.

FOR SALE—
NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
WINDSOR SQUARE
$12,000.

This attractively arranged home on Larchmont has 6 rooms, maple, elegant and ivory finish, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast nook, elegant tile bath, tile mantels, gas radiators; cost $14,000 to build, large garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Wilshire 7258.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN—PRICE $4500.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
LOT 40x183. ALL IMPROVEMENTS.
NON-RESIDENT SACRIFICE.
HIGH, DRY, SIGHTLY. FOGLESS.
NEAR So. YELLOW CAR.
SEE TODAY. BRING DEPOSIT.
Hardwood floors, plastered, enamel finish, inclosed tub, full, high-class plumbing, electric fixtures, hood, cupboards, screens, shades. Nothing like it for price, terms, location in city. Restricted neighborhood. By auto Pasadena ave. to West ave. 62 to 38th st. Left to Park, Lewis and Meridian sts. Yellow car Spring st. marked "To Buena Vista Sta." to Meridian st., 3½ blocks east on Meridian to Lewis st. Inquire corner Lewis and Meridian sts.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $13,000.

Although only one-half block from Wilshire Blvd. and within three blocks of new Ambassador Hotel. Excellent two and a half story house of ten rooms.

Modern, hardwood floors. Large east-front lot with garage. Great bargain.

M. M. GRIGG,
4415 West Second st. Holly 7926
At Western ave. Res. Phone Wil. 5039.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
I am having a small home and will sacrifice to quick sale my beautiful large modern 2-story home for $13,850, near Bid. and St. Andrews. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches upstairs. Large bedrm. with beautiful bath downstairs. Beautiful dining-room. VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, music room, dining-room, bright airy library, very large, many built-in bookcases, etc. Sunny breakfast-room. BEAUTIFUL BROWN WOODWORK. Would cost $18,000 to duplicate. Open from 10 to 4. TO INSPECT CALL RESIDENCE PHONE 560810, or Wil. 4474, to agents.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
HOUSES BUNGALOWS, PLANS
IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, E.W.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
REALTOR.
928-6-5 Blanz Bldg. Seventh & Hope.
Phones 64374; Main 1365; 62471.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT SPANISH BUNGALOW.
HOLLYWOOD.

SIX ROOMS.
Built in 1921. A very choice six-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, large lot, near Hollywood Blvd. Real true value. Can't be duplicated for $10,000. Our price for quick sale, Terms. See Mr. Conard.

E. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
607 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
Wilshire-Hollywood Branch. 567-844.

FOR SALE—$650 DOWN, LEAVING CITY, ADDRESS MRS. NORTHCOTE JOHNSON, MISSION INN, RIVERSIDE, CAL. FOR PARTICULARS. NEVER OCCUPIED MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND PARK, NEAR YELLOW CAR, SCHOOLS, CHURCH, PARK. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. LARGE LOT 40x150. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. NOTHING LIKE IT IN LOS ANGELES FOR $3950. QUICK ACTION IMPERATIVE.

FOR SALE—
A REAL SNAP.

$2500 buys a corner lot 108x130—with 3 houses rented for a total of $75 per month. This lot is 1 block from Western Ave. and on a car line. Get busy!

E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
REALTORS. BALLARD BLDG.
Phone 567488.

FOR SALE—Do you know values around Alvarado Terrace Park? Make an offer for 1410 S. Bonnie Brae st. 7-room chalet. Lot 100x140. Must desirable close-in. Don't disturb tenants. Agents keep off property. Owner will be on premises Monday afternoon after 2 o'clock. Hurry. Bargain.

FOR SALE—Two 4-room BUNGALOWS, $4950—$1000 cash, in Hollywood, beautiful location; yellow car. Complete in every detail.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.,
1390. 1280 N. Vermont, cor. Fountain.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—LOT 90x145.
A SPLENDID HOME.
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE, MDW. FLOORS, 2 BATHS, PERFECT COND. WEST SIDE.
12448. PAUL F. GROVER. 527916.

FOR SALE—New, beautiful bungalow and garage, Hollywood way, hardwood floors throughout; front and side porch, real bargain, $4500, $1000 payment only $1000. REALTY INV. CO., 921 Black Bldg. 15069.

FOR SALE—$500 down, $30 month. Five-room house, toilet, sink, gas, sewer, garage, large lot. Near Vine and Fallbrook cars. Close in. Price $2850. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—By owner, best residence district, Highland Park, lot 47x196 ft. to alley; new 6-room modern home in rear. 1 block to 5-cent car fare. $5200, terms. 880 W. AVENUE 51.

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, lot 40x135, bath, sink, heater, lavatory, electricity, gas, sewer, street work in and paid for; $2900 cash, half cash balance $30 per month. 1330 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—House and lots for sale or rent; easy terms. WILSON FOSTER, junction 6th st. station, Glendale car line at Los Feliz Blvd.

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$7500—COLONIAL BUNGALOW—$7300.

$2500 WILL HANDLE.

STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN BUILT-UP DISTRICT. LARGE ROOMS WITH HARD WOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH AND SINK, FIREPLACE, SINGLE GARAGE, LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM YELLOW CAR LINE AND HANDY TO BOTH GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS.

NEW PLASTER HOME.

$12,500. TERMS. $12,500.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME LOCATED IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT, CONSISTING OF LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR; THREE LARGE SUNNY SLEEPING ROOMS, TWO OPEN PORCHES AND TILE BATH ON SECOND FLOOR; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE, NEAR CAR LINE, DON'T DELAY IN LETTING US SHOW YOU THIS AT ONCE, AS HOMES OF THIS QUALITY AND AT THIS PRICE ARE VERY SCARCE. PHONE US FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT ANY TIME THAT SUITS YOU.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE & IRVING BLVD.
56006.

FOR SALE—
$43,000—PALISADES SQUARE'S FINEST HOME.

Close to Wilshire blvd., in Palisades Square on pretty east front lot.

Handsome stucco home of ten rooms and three baths. The construction is as good as money could buy and the arrangement is very attractive. The house from top to bottom is in perfect condition.

It has wide, sheltered cement porch across entire front. First floor, all mahogany finish, walls, oil painting on canvas. Large reception hall, broad stair with easy ascent, large drawing-room, library opening onto cement sun porch. Lovely dining-room, breakfast-room, tiled kitchen and large glassed-in back porch. Basement has new gas furnace and Hoosier heater.

Second Floor—large hall, 4 master bedrooms and large dressing room, 2 large sleeping porches, two large tiled baths. Woodwork in white enamel with oil painting on canvas walls. Maid's room with bath. Big closet for storage. Floors throughout the house, hardwood.

Garage, two-story, with ample room for 2 cars. Bedroom upstairs with hall and bath. Yard has choice trees and plants.

I am breaking up my home and will make very attractive price and terms.

Will sell furniture as a whole, or in part. Drive by and look at the place and if interested call—Office, 69724; residence, Holly 7334. Shown by appointment only.

MATHEW S. ROBERTSON, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THIS ONE IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Remember hundreds will read about it, but only one can buy. Here's hoping that you are the lucky one. You surely will be lucky if you are active enough to beat the other fellow to it. Read this carefully, let it sink in good and hard because this particular value has merit unsurpassed.

West of Western, north of Wilshire, located among the best in Wilshire district. I can present to you a real 2-story home, containing 4 dandy dancing rooms on the second floor, a large living-room, dining-room and sunporch on the first floor, and a breakfast-room located and designed in such a manner to create an exquisite color scheme.

The house is worth $19,000 can be bought for $12,500, $2000 cash, balance straight mortgage.

If saving $7000 in a home means anything to you—

SEE ME QUICK!

MR. O'CONNELL,
with
CHELEW & HOYT,
3691 Wilshire Blvd.
Residence 561781. 566097.

FOR SALE—$7250
Beautiful 5-rm. chalet, 4 rms. below, 1 above, sleeping porches, floors with French door entrances, living-room 17 ft. 6 in. long, looks onto beautiful east front pergola porch. Sunny dining-room, built-in buffet, colonial lavatory, attached white tile tub, colonial mantel, attractive breakfast room in blue cabinet kitchen. Far more than ordinary, exceptional in appearance, arrangement and finish. Every art glass, brass hardware, cut glass door knobs, hand-rubbed oak floors, hand carving, finest oak floors, Lot 50x170 unrestricted rear space for 4 bungalow units.

Built-in features, writing desk, 4 bookcases, beautiful mantel and tile, fireplace, elegant buffet, scores of din.-rm. other cupboards galore. IF TAKEN AT ONCE all drapes, living-room rugs, high grade, practically new. It is not an attractive buy?

Deal with owner direct.
2671 ARLINGTON. 70459.

FOR SALE— $2750.
Only $750 cash. $35 Monthly.

A nice home place with fruits and flowers, 5-room bungalow, all plastered, a well-built house, on a fine lot, 50x200; cement walks, drive, etc. Fine view to valley, ocean, mountains. Fare 15c and electricity. Living-room 12x16, large tile fireplace, built-in china cabinet, finest kind of wall, orange, lemon, grapefruit, peaches, apricots, pomegranates, persimmons, walnuts, all in bearing. Plenty of fruit, grapes and berries. Water piped to all parts of the property. Chicken-house and yards. Priced for quick sale only $750 cash. M. E. REED, 227 Mercantile Place, near 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW.
$12,750. $12,750
BEST BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.

Think of a fine new stucco bungalow located in the wilshire district containing a living room 18x35, large dining room, breakfast room, very large bedroom, Woodwork in white enamel with oil painting on canvas walls. Maid's room, with bath, fine closet for storage. Floors throughout the house, hardwood.

Garage, two-story, with ample room for 2 cars. Bedroom upstairs with hall and bath. Yard has choice trees and plants.

I am breaking up my home and will make very attractive price and terms.

Will sell furniture as a whole, or in part. Drive by and look at the place and if interested call—Office, 69724; residence, Holly 7334. Shown by appointment only.

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The house is worth $19,000 can be bought for $12,500, $2000 cash, balance straight mortgage.

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SEE ME QUICK!

MR. O'CONNELL,
with
CHELEW & HOYT,
3691 Wilshire Blvd.
Residence 561781. 566097.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL.
$10,000.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE. BEST LOCATION.

Cost owner $23,000 one year ago. Sacrificing this beautiful home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, living-room, sun room, breakfast-room, center hall, dining-room, glass panel pantry, kitchen, maid's room, 2 large attic bedrooms and 2 separate tile baths and sleeping porch. This is one of the most attractive small homes in Highland Park, features of a mansion. Large 60-foot lot with over $2500 worth of shrubbery for sale with house, guarantee this as a real bargain. Call Mr. Parks, Wilshire 1464.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire at Vermont. 9 Offices.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Each unit contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, besides disappearing bed.

STUCCO CONSTRUCTION.

This beautiful income property is offered for a few days at the

SACRIFICE PRICE

of $9000, which is at least $1500 under a fair price. $2500 will handle.

See MR. VAUGHAN, at 2519 W. Washington St.

FOR SALE—
430 SOUTH MARIPOSA AVENUE.
$5000 CASH.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Near Ambassador. Just off of Wilshire Blvd. A large comfortable Chateau-built home on a lot 72x150 ft., with five beautiful rooms downstairs and five lovely bedrooms and two baths upstairs; also a third story with fine billiard room and two bedrooms. Throughout are fine features, automatic heater, double garage, in fact everything to be expected in an up-to-date home. $5000 cash down and balance very reasonable. Price only $19,750, vacant. Immediate possession. Shown only by appointment. See Mr. Conant.

E. M. GALE COMPANY, INC.,
607 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.
Wilshire-Hollywood Branch. 567-844.

FOR SALE—$490 DOWN, $4490. PRICE REDUCED FROM $5750. NON-RESIDENT LEAVING CITY. SEE TODAY. BRING DEPOSIT. OWNER AT PROPERTY. NEVER OCCUPIED MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 50-FOOT BLVD. LOT. NEAR YELLOW CAR. HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. PAINTED, PAPERED, SHINGLED; COOLER, IRONING BOARD, ART STONE CHIMNEY, MANTEL, FIREPLACE, BUFFET, BOOKCASE, DESK, BREAKFAST NOOK, ENAMELED, CEMENT PORCH, WALKS. TAKE HUNTINGTON PARK CAR, WEST 7TH ST. TO END OF LINE, WALK 2 BLOCKS. SECOND HOUSE FROM CORNER LIBERTY BLVD. AND BEACHWOOD AVE. MRS. BOTHERSHELD, OWNER, HOTEL CORDOVA.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW,
NEW STUCCO, JUST OFF WESTERN
$16,000, PART CASH.

5 beautiful rooms each side, mahogany sideboard and mirror in each, tile shower and bath, walls in French gray, Radiantfire and handsomest fixtures. Lot 58x140, double garage. Rents $300. Extra good value.

Call MR. CALDWELL,
Wilshire 7256 or 568643.

FOR SALE— $17,500.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE, LARGE NEW PLASTER, 10 rms., tile roof, PAVED STREET. FURNISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. PIANO. LIBRARY. Fireplace; cheery breakfast room. KITCHEN ALL TILED. EVERY TRE WALLS TO TOP OF DOORS. BUILT-IN TILED REFRIGERATOR. 4 very large bed chambers, two large bathrooms, with FULLY TILED WALLS. Fixtures finished in gold and silver. One of the FINEST HOMES IN THE CITY. MR. WARWICK

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

A few unusually good offerings in fine homes. Exceptional values.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Lot 90x180. 11-room home, 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2½ baths, tile bath, maid's room and bath, garage. Price $40,000. Will also sell furnished.

WINDSOR SQUARE.

A charming 8-room home. Must be sold at once to close an estate. 3 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, tile roof. Price $25,000.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

11-room home, 4 master bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, 3 master baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Owner, 1st floor. Double garage. Price $32,500.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.,
Inc.
Mr. J. D. Kelly.
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8097.

FOR SALE—By owner at real sacrifice; 7-room and sun room. Two toilets. Full basement with laundry tubs. Fully furnished and rented. Make small cash payment and let rest take care of itself. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a.m. 1256 W. 48th St.

3-4-5 five-room, stucco home with garage. Price $6250. Easy terms. Call 2 to 5 p.m. today. 1 block south of Santa Monica Blvd. and 1 block west of Western ave. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME BARGAIN.

DAINTY NEW 4-ROOM PLASTERED SHINGLE BUNGALOW, TWO BEDROOMS, BUILT-IN TILE BATH AND KITCHEN, HARDWOOD OAK FLOORS, SPECIAL SPACIOUS PLANS, NEAR CENTER OF CITY, WONDERFUL VIEWS, ABOVE CONGESTED DISTRICT, DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, FULL LOT, ON BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, PAY IF YOU WANT A DUPLEX, SPECIAL MODERN HOME IN DAINTY LOT THIS OFFER AWAY FOR BARGAINS LIKE THIS. EASY TERMS. MAKE PAYMENT AND MOVE IN. PHONE WILSHIRE 5274. OWNER, 6476 E. C. MOFFETT, 1725 CHEROKEE AVE.

FOR SALE — MY 5-STORY COLONIAL HOME, 8 ROOMS (4 LARGE BEDROOMS), AND LARGE RECREATION ROOM; HIGH-CLASS HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FIREPROOF BASEMENT WITH GAS FURNACE; GARAGE; LAWN; FRUIT; FLOWERS; SHADE TREES; BEAUTIFUL WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS THROUGHOUT; HIGH-LEVEL LOT; SOUTH FRONT; 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLLYWOOD-VINE-PICO RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, NEAR 2 CAR LINES AND SCHOOLS. FOR SALE OR TRADE; TERMS TO SUIT. CALL AT 6178 W. PICO. (ATTENTION OF BUYERS, NOT AGENTS.) OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.

FOR SALE—Just Hollywood home, 7 rooms and sun parlor; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150; on Sunday this 4-room bungalow at 1211 Bloomer st. or will make part trade for 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles. You will want it for a home or as investment. It has been rented for $60 a month. Home in perfect condition. Price $3000; terms. Call at location Sunday. Located one block from N. Vermont Ave. Near State University and School of Christianity. Positively the best bargain in a home in that splendid neighborhood.

FOR SALE—Wonderful marine bungalow; 6 rooms; sleeping porch; $2500 below builder's cost; consisting of 6 large rooms, all H.W. floors, mahogany and fumed finish, many beautiful features, fine garage with chauffeur's quarters. Lot 50x150; with wonderful view and close in. $4000 cash to sell. Shown by appointment only.

J. M. FRENCH,
320 Chamber. 11898.

FOR SALE—
MODERN BUNGALOW HOME.
7 rooms, completely screened and beautifully decorated throughout; fine garage; 2 blocks car line; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Good price for quick sale. Call

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Rx., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

THE FIRST SUITE IN HOLLYWOOD.

1. A SNAP—CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT—$2500. 5CASTLE, high-class street, beautiful West Hollywood. SEE IT AT ONCE.

2. REAL BARGAIN—4-1 LOT, 60x120—FOR FLAT OR COURT. EATON, close to Western Ave. Garage and water now on lot. A FINE INCOME LOT.

3. A BUY—BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW, north of Hollywood Blvd., close to Cahuenga Ave. $8x175 lot; all rooms large. Price $5000. THE BEST BUY NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD.

4. SACRIFICE—A $12,000 HOME FOR $8,500. Wonderful 10-room Spanish home, in beautiful Los Feliz district. Owner must leave coast. Private park, one block. Furnished or unfurnished. NOTHING LIKE IT IN HOLLYWOOD—IT'S POSITIVELY WONDERFUL.

5. NEW SPANISH STUCCO FLAT, $28,000. North of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western Ave., on beautiful corner lot, paved, sewer & gutters. A BARGAIN if the buyer acts QUICK. THE LAST WORD IN FLATS.

6. TWO GOOD BUYS ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SOUTH in close, each side between Western Ave. and Cahuenga Ave., at $25 per foot. Also 75 ft. at $30 per foot. BOTH GOOD INVESTMENTS, AND RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

7. A $40,000 FOOTHILL APARTMENT SITE—$14,000. Also many other corner lots suitable for 6-10-flat units. THIS IS A REAL SACRIFICE.

If you have Hollywood property you want placed in the market, or

WANT TO BUY

"LIKE IT WITH OIL"

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY A HOME, then, after 9:30, see Daniel Boone-ology

CAN DO IT FOR YOU.

"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY."

WAYT REALTY CO.,

WAYT REALTY BLDG., Cor. Hollywood Blvd. and Vine Sts. Phone Holly 7190.

FOR SALE—

BEVERLY HILLS

A SNAP.

A modern bungalow; one of the best arranged homes in Beverly Hills; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, Murphy bed, etc. Nothing in the way can be had at this price to-day. $17500.

An exceptional lot of an exceptional price, 80x150 ft., level, residential section, sewer and gas in. $2,75, also. This lot will not last long at $2500.

Another fine lot, 80x150 ft., level, front, next to corner, all the bungalow price of $2500.

A beautiful lot, 80x144, on a 24-ft. paved street. This lot will make one of the most desirable building sites in Beverly Hills. The price is $4000.

One of the few choice lots left north of Sunset Blvd. in the exclusive section of Beverly Hills, 100 ft. on Carmelita Ave. by 144 ft. deep. This lot is a real bargain for $4000.

A splendid lot on Summit Drive, north of Sunset. An ideal residence site in the exclusive section of Beverly Hills. The price of this one is $10,000.

For the above bargains, Homes or Sites in Beverly Hills see MR. CLARKSON.

FRANK MELLEN COMPANY.
241 BEVERLY DRIVE.
PHONE OXF. 0., CENTRAL 1-0-7-1-2.
"AND WE'LL LIVE IN BEVERLY HILLS."

FOR SALE—
FINE HOME AND INCOME.

Three blocks from business center of Hollywood.

Attractive double bungalow and a duplex, all facing street.

ON LARGE CORNER LOT.

Both units have 4 choicest rooms and bath, all very light, well-planned, with built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; sealed by Pyramid plate glass in display room; individual gas furnaces and water heaters, laundry room, etc.

Garages, driveway and walks, shrubbery, etc., all recent improvements in and paid for.

I want to say right here, that this property is an exceptionally good buy, and I want to show this property to an appreciative buyer. Price, $18,000, $7,000 cash, balance terms.

Phone MR. WARNER, GRanite 6111, or call at 1715 N. LA BREA AVE.

Also have high-class choice lot, 60x150, in best section of Beverly Hills, for sale or trade for equity in bungalow.

FOR SALE—

HOMES OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HANDY BIG PACKARD LOT.

CLOSE IN, NEAR VERMONT.

—$12,000—

is an excellent site to be zoned business in the near future. Call at office on the ground or phone us at once. Broad-view Lot and Vermont Ave. Phone Sutter.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD INCOME BARGAINS.

Almost Hollywood Blvd. in the school district, 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each, in A-1 condition, rented for $45 per month; price $4,000, $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month.

Choice, well-built 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, etc., $7,500. Terms.

Choice 6-room bungalow, Moorish design

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVE SACRIFICE; OWNER SAYS SELL THIS PLACE for quick action, the price has been cut $500 on this beautiful bungalow. We can tell you about it but you must see it to realize how attractive it is. The lot is one of the finest in the city, 50x140; double garage with cement floor on side rear is a 2-room apt.; both cottage rented for $25 per month. Room for another cot. on lot. THIS IS SOME BUY AND WON'T LAST LONG. The price is only $6500 with $1000 cash, balance $50 per month including interest. It can be had furnished if desired. Let us show you.

BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR HOME or double lot in East Glendale; block from car line; 5 blocks from new high school. This north front lot is 77x150, with sewer and bath outlets in rear. Fine neighborhood; only $2850, payment and terms in reach of any one.

BEAUTIFUL LOT NEAR FOOTHILLS. 75x300 in highly restricted district, a wonderful home site. ONLY $1750, terms. SEE ELROD FOR BARGAINS.
1651 GARDENIA AVE.
Glendale 2092-W. Glendale 319-J.
Car at your service.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BUSINESS PROPERTY. 100x150 ON HARVARD ST. JUST ACROSS BRAND AND TROLLEY. APPLY AT GLENDALE GROCETERIA, 116 N. BRAND.

FOR SALE—New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bungalow, built-in features. Breakfast nook, garage. Priced to sell quick. OWNER, 440 W. California.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, near the very entrance to Glendale; only $1850; easy terms. See owner, 1233 E. BOYNTON ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Two fine lots near foothills in best section of Glendale. Price $1500. Address X, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Delightfully situated in northwest part of Pasadena, high-class residence district, and within climate is a real asset, new Spanish bungalow of eight rooms; sun room, screened-in porches, view-covered patio, large garage, fenced court, acre of ground, large ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit. This is a real home of this property is $20,000. Am inclined to leave and $10,000 will buy on very easy terms. Will sell furnished if desired, consisting with this have beautiful building site over 200 feet square which will sell with above if desired; convenient with trees and fruit. Pay part to get home. R. E. HOWLAND, 1922 Highland St., corner Woodbury Road, Pasadena. Tele. 1502.

FOR SALE—$3500, terms, 6-room, story-and-half house. Bath, toilet, hot and cold water, lights, gas, etc. Newly painted inside and out and in A-1 condition. Wire garage, cement floor and new cement driveway. Fine piece of ground 50x200 feet deep. In good locality for quiet home. Close to car line. Location 2000 Summit ave. Call Sunday or week day. Tenant will show you property. Small payment down, balance monthly. Courtesy to agents. Owner, JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. Phone 61402.

FOR SALE—Ideal home auctioned. To be free from asthma, throat, eye and lung irritation, live in a home in north eastern Pasadena, high altitude, charming atmosphere, wonderful view, modern; just completed every detail; hardwood floors, mantels, tile, furnace, double garage, lawn, sprinkling system, near car line; exceptional opportunity; $18,000; property for $16,500. Box 168, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Several large eighth lots; investment; $1000 each; $1000, terms. 10 acres on Colorado blvd. with 7-room house; $10,000, terms. Lamb lot with 2-room house; $3500. Other good buys. Phone $10 per month. Owner, 1171 E. CENTRAL. Cervenka 2628.

FOR SALE—Home ready for immediate occupancy, phone, hot-water heater, stoves, etc. $3000 cash and $2000 on mortgage. Address M, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful home. A bungalow, north of Boulevard, 2-story, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; unfurnished. Phone GARVANZA 1288.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pasadena for L. A. and L. A. for Pasadena. We can sell you.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bungalow lot with 2-room house in rear; price $2750. Owner leaves. O. HIBBARD CO. South Pasadena.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Bungalow or Spanish-Santa Barb. 5-4-6 rms. Choice $5000 down. 2 studios.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, screened porch, l.w. floors, $4800, small payment down. Owner, 720 W. MANCHESTER.

TO LET—7-room house, unfurnished, $47 per month. 1000 Fremont ave.

TO LET—447 E. STAFFORD AVE. Couple to share widow's home.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—"Vida Vista," most scenic home in Eagle Rock City; the most beautiful suburb of Los Angeles; on the brow of hill, overlooking city and valley; 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, hardwood floors and tiled fireplaces; sun room, screened-in porches, view-covered patio, large garage, fenced court, acre of ground, large ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit. This is a real home at this property is $20,000. Am inclined to leave and $10,000 will buy on very easy terms. Will sell furnished if desired, consisting with this have beautiful building site over 200 feet square which will sell with above if desired; convenient with trees and fruit. Pay part to get home. R. E. HOWLAND, 1922 Highland St., corner Woodbury Road, Pasadena. Tele. 1502.

FOR SALE—$3500, terms, 6-room, story-and-half house. Bath, toilet, hot and cold water, lights, gas, etc. Newly painted inside and out and in A-1 condition. Wire garage, cement floor and new cement driveway. Fine piece of ground 50x200 feet deep. In good locality for quiet home. Close to car line. Location 2000 Summit ave. Call Sunday or week day. Tenant will show you property. Small payment down, balance monthly. Courtesy to agents. Owner, JOHN H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. Phone 61402.

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TO LET—Cozy home

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE CREST.

We offer something hard to find, and that is a lot on high ground in the Wilshire district, close to the fine homes of Fremont Place and Windsor Square, with commonly high-grade improvements, included in the purchase price; with long-time building protection; with excellent car service.

Nowhere but in Wilshire Crest can you find a housesite with all these requisites, and at prices unparalleled for their fairness.

We would like to show you how markedly low these prices are with the privileged-investment conception dictated. The variance between original prices and the resales is astonishing.

Beautiful lots for 2-story homes, 60 feet and wider by 140 feet and deeper, at $2200 to $4500.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
Suite 1128 Van Nuys Bldg.
60865.

WILLIAM P. YOUNG,
Suite 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
61719.

Tract Office, 5698284.

Motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built-up district.
Take W. 11th st. car to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—

HIGH
AND
DRY,
EASY
TO
REACH,
THAT'S
GRAND VIEW ADDITION
TO HIGHLAND TERRACE.

POINTS TO CONSIDER,
WHEN YOU BUY A HOMESITE.

1—Best health conditions.
2—Scraps that don't flood.
3—Best view you can get, with easy grades.
4—Close as possible to shops, banks, P. O., schools, churches.
5—Fellow car, 5-cent fare.
6—Paving grade lasts in perpetuity.
7—No plastering. Houses all ground.

Home lots, $800-$950.
Business lots, $1250-$1500.
Improved Streets.
Easy Terms.

ALL THESE AT
GRAND VIEW ADDITION.

Positively more combined advantages than you will find anywhere else at anywhere near the price.

GO TODAY.
Take Garvanza-Buena Vista or Eagle Rock Park yellow car to our office at Parkway, or take Pasadena ave. and Ave. 62 to Eagle Rock ave. to Parkway.

G. C. HINSHAW TRUSTEE,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg.
60811. Phone 14293.
Wilshire 2062; evenings Garvanza 1971.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD—WONDERFUL VIEW
$2800 UP—TERMS.

Come and see Los Feliz Square and Vine—Los Feliz Square—the hill with a view possibly unrivaled in Hollywood.

HIGH—SCENIC
ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS
FROM CAR LINE

Tract office, corner Vermont ave. and Franklin ave., just south of Hollywood Blvd.

SANBORN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
404 Metropolitan Bldg.
Sth and Broadway.
Phone 10348.

FOR SALE—

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING THE LANDLORD EACH YEAR? FIGURE IT OUT AND IF YOU WANT TO AVOID SUCH A USELESS WASTE OF HARD-EARNED MONEY—

CALL—10345

AND LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE. It's a level, wonderful garden soil, high and dry—amazing view. Build a temporary home if you wish. Gas, water and electricity. Only 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway by motor car line to the door. THE PRICE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY IN LOT is only $475—a few dollars down and balance at $10 per month.

DON'T DELAY A MINUTE—CALL 10345.

FOR SALE—Have you been out on West Sixth street recently? There's something doing there. Also, you ought to look into the possibilities of Sixth st. where Fifth st. is cut through, the present bad grade eliminated. Ideal for business. Get in the city located at Fifth and Olive and the Public Library at Fifth and Grand. Sixth st. is not a business boulevard, but she's sure going to have it some. There's 154 feet on Sixth st. adjoining the Elks' home that we have brought for $250 a front foot, on easy terms. Unrestricted and in the business zone.

L. L. LEVY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
810 CROCKER BLDG. PHONE 11948.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, $675.
$10 Per Month.
Some in Acre Tracts.
Beautiful half-acre lots. Build temporary home, rate rent. You can have your cows and chickens and grow a garden. Take Sierra Vista car to Lincoln ave., get off at end of line, then take bus to Del Mar and Garvey ave. Tract just east of Del Mar on Garvey ave.

FOR SALE—
TWO GENUINE BARGAINS.

60x172, Victoria Drive, just north of Pico (Oxford Square) $2800

32x149, Wellington, just north of Washington (Lafayette Square) $3500

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 80x146 at 16th and Burlington, two paved streets; red and yellow clay in the industrial zone. Good for garage or small factory. Price $5500; terms.

Jos. L. LEVY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
810 CROCKER BLDG. Phone 11948.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT ON PICO HEIGHTS
UNRESTRICTED.
60x180 between Pico and Washington. Last one at this price, $2800.
JAMES COX.
Phone 74319. 1860 S. Washington at Pico.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICES—
$80,000, 83.535 sc. ft. on Washington ave., 190 ft. on Temple and Lake; if 5000, 75c (Clinton ave.); $120 ft. if 700, on Bronson nr. Wilshire.
CRAFFELL, 402 Sth. Hth. Bldg. M. 3647.

FOR SALE—
TODAY ONLY
LOTS—$150—LOTS
$150

Take Ne yellow Garvanza car to Ave 52. Or auto out Pasadena ave. to Ave. 52. Then west to car. Monte Vista.

FOR SALE

CHOICEST OFFERING WILSHIRE
80 FEET EAST FRANT

on aristocratic Oxford ave. with restrictions absolutely protecting you. 5 new homes building in block; more wanted and will sell under value. PHONE 74502.

FOR SALE—West Washington st. Corner and two adjoining lots, total frontage 150 feet on West Washington; for 100 feet on 24th ave., to a 5-foot alley. Will sell all or part at a bargain if sold in 5 days. See OWNERS, 400 West 7th st. Ph. 62341.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$1750. 50X142, PARKMAN NEAR SUNSET, BUNGALOW LOT. CALL 11822. MR. BAGSHAW OR MR. EICKLUND, WITH CARLIN & SMITH, INC., 304-5-6 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL.
$18,000. 50x148, COR. 10TH AND LAKE ST. FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE. EXCELLENT LOCALITY. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAW OR EICKLUND, WITH CARLIN & SMITH, INC., 304 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OWNER. FINE UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT ON BEVERLY BLVD. NEAR WESTERN. IDEAL FOR BUSINESS OR APARTMENTS. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 8144.

FOR SALE—MARMONT BLVD. Unrestricted frontage on this beautiful street for only $115 a ft. This is absolutely the cheapest buy on this street.
WESTLAKE REALTY COMPANY,
402 S. Alvarado st. 51132.

FOR SALE—Realty in 1 acre; will sell in 2 parcels. 1620 ARAPAHOE, W. Wash. car.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS LEFT AT $500.
MONTECITO
TERRACES
"THE SWITZERLAND
OF AMERICA."

This tract has beautiful winding streets, panorama of wondrous landscape from the mountains to the ocean, with the purest of atmosphere. Several new homes will be under construction during the coming week. 800 HOME SITES ARE NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES RANGING FROM
$1000 UP.

Montecito is close in, 20 minutes from the heart of the city. High and dry. No fogs. Improvements costing over a million dollars. Sensibly restricted.
LOTS IN THIS TRACT ARE
$500 AND UP.
TERMS, $10 TO $20 MONTH.

BELOW ANY PROPERTY SIMILARLY LOCATED. WE WILL FINANCE YOUR BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE PLANS AVAILABLE.

"No matter what you are offered elsewhere, see Montecito Terraces before you buy."

F. H. LEROY, Sales Manager.
Tract office and of Griffin ave. car line. By auto, Pasadena ave. to Ave. 43, Ave. 43 to Griffin ave., follow car tracks to end of line. 5-cent car service.
M. M. ESTEP CO.
808 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 62807.

FOR SALE—FOR FLATS, APARTMENTS, IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
MORE THAN 90 FEET FRONTAGE,
ON 25TH STREET,
FACING HARVARD BLVD.
MORE THAN 200 FT. DEEP
ONLY $7250 ONLY
AND WORTH NEARLY DOUBLE
Harvard Blvd. Washington to 28th, is lined with beautiful homes, view can never be shut off, high elevation and high-class surroundings, which means if you are acquainted with West Adams Heights. Also 50 ft., $5500; 112 ft., $10,000; 140 ft., $13,250; 204 ft., $17,750. FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.
Bungalow Court, Flats, Apartments.
See OWNER, Arcade Annex.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Pico 2412. Phones 10175.

FOR SALE—
Vermont Ave. Business Corner.
Price only $22,500.

This is on the northwest corner of Third and Vermont, which is a very busy transfer corner of the Western ave. line, and Vermont crosstown line; this corner is ready for big business and is backed up by over $200,000 worth of new flats and apartments; mostly built within three years' time; and now occupied by hundreds of families ready to patronize stores on this corner; both streets are paved. Buy it now, because the future is immense.

L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.

FOR SALE—Are you awake to the possibilities of Fifth st.? Fifth st. has just been ordered first-street tunnel. It will be its eastern outlet, Beverly Blvd. will be its western outlet, Hobart on West. First street will jump by leaps and bounds when pavement is completed and when the tunnel is completed. Get in the city time to get in on the ground floor. Non-resident owner has given me exclusive sale of 40 ft. on Fifth st. near Burlington for a short time, 60 ft. wide, alley on the side; unrestricted as to the apartment; price is $50 a front foot. Will sell for $2250 in 2 yrs.' time, $1800 will handle this proposition. See Jos. L. LEVY, 810 Crocker Bldg. Phone 11948.

FOR SALE—
100X125
BUNGALOW COURT SITE,
$12,500.
CORNER MANHATTAN & 10TH ST.

CALL MR. KLARQUIST WITH
KELLS & GRANT,
WILS 169. REALTORS. 58302.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
1 own lot 262, Figueroa Boulevard Tract, located on the west side of 70th street, a few lots west of Figueroa street, $675. Sewer, taxes and all paid. Need cash, will take $975. (Sign on lot.)
625 BLACK BLDG. 4th and Hill.
Main 3907.

FOR SALE—
LARGE W. PICO
CORNER LOT.
At a sacrifice bargain price.
$6500 cash, $10,000 terms.
A sure money maker for you. You must think and act quickly. I positively can sell for this low price for 5 days only.
JOHN ALVA BELL, 4151 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—
COR. NORMANDIE AVE., 65x135,

UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 65x135 ON NORMANDIE AVE. SERVED BY VERMONT AVENUE CAR LINE, STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. ONLY $1090. SMALL PAYMENT AND BALANCE MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
SUNSET FRONTAGE.
Close to Seabors Jct. 265 ft. on the Blvd. All or any part. $25 a foot under market. For a quick sale.
CHANEY & FOSTER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
3837 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Six good, well-located business lots, $500 to $1000 each. Easy terms. Surrounding lots for homes only. Stores needed now. Phone Lincoln 3758.
CLARENCE DEMPSEY,
Glassell Park Real Estate.
2914 Verdugo Road. E. car-stop at office.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—PLYMOUTH BLVD.
Price $2850 Cash.

High, solid ground, one block north of Beverly Blvd. See PULTE, car Beverly-Hoover-Normandie. Evenings, West 532.

FOR SALE—To close them out in 30 days, big quarter-acre lots at only $1000, in my Citrus Orchard Tract at Altadena, Splendid neighborhood, near car line, schools. All city conveniences with country freedom. Inquire J. H. MASON, owner, 234 South Spring street. Main 620.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
50X165. HOOVER ST. CORNER NEAR W. ADAMS ST. RIPE FOR FLAT. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE OR MR. EICKLUND, WITH CARLIN & SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Oh, Boy, look here! On E. 58th st., oil station man or contractor, come see this 60x150 corner lot. Worth $3000. Price today $1600, half cash will handle. Get it for $250 a front foot, on easy terms. Unrestricted and in the business zone.

L. L. LEVY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
810 CROCKER BLDG. PHONE 11948.

FOR SALE—
TYN ST. LOTS.
Close to Westlake Park. Price $50-$75, one of the last apartment sites in L. A. Price $15,000, part cash. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
$2000, terms. Stores badly needed here on Adams, between Western and St. Andrews. 46x124. Take a look, then call Main 742.

FOR SALE— $6500.
SPECIAL BARGAIN, SUNSET BLVD. COR.

HALF WAY TO HOLLYWOOD, WHERE TRAFFIC IS HEAVIEST. BOWDEN, 207 GRANT BLDG. 13023.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER. Choice lot, 75x150, corner Temple and Bixel, will be sacrificed. Chance to double your money; don't hesitate, look at it today before it is sold. BEDO S. BROWN, 405 Haas Bldg. 21588.

FOR SALE—
Fine flat and duplex lots in best central location in town. Only $2500 for 50x120 on Westlake District.
BOWKER & PACKER, cor. 6th & Rampart.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $1000 cash. East-front, 40x140 and 15-ft. alley, on 4th Ave. near Jefferson St.
Owner, 445 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
$2500. 50X170. HOOVER ST. NEAR 8TH ST. RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT. CALL 11822, MR. BAGSHAWE OR MR. EICKLUND, WITH CARLIN & SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Beautiful flat or duplex lot; Westlake; near Pico; paved street, gas, lease and driveway, only $6000. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 311 Stock Exchange Bldg. 27062.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN. OWNER ONLY $2750.
FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT, 50x125, ON 27TH ST. NEAR HOOVER. MUST BE SOLD, CALL 75042, MR. WILSON.

FOR SALE—9½ acres within 1 mile from center of town, street work in on one side; all in bearing fruit; right for subdivision. Call MAIN 4446, Monday.

FOR SALE—Only $750; all imps. W. Ave. 35 and Verdugo Road. M. J. FERGUSON, 223 Story Bldg. 25638.

FOR SALE—Lots and houses on easy terms. WILSON FOSTER, India st. and Los Feliz Blvd. Take Glendale car to India st.

FOR SALE— WAIT
FOR BEVERLY AUCTION
TO BUY YOUR LOTS. SEE FULL PAGE AD. THIS PAPER.
FEB. 21ST.

FOR SALE—
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST LOCATED LOTS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 50x150, FOR $3000, HALF CASH. PHONE 567037.

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price; close in, on car line, $10 per month; city water, gas, electricity. Can build small home. Owner leaving. OWNER, 604 WASHINGTON BLDG. 12818.

FOR SALE—75 ft. corner. Beautiful residence site. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, EAST OF VERMONT. Bargain at $5500. BRYANT REALTY CO., 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 679.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 75x149 in Glen B none nr. Crenshaw N. of Pico. High ground. All improvements paid for. Price $4850. Can arrange terms. WIL 4474.

FOR SALE—Cor. lot on Pico, in center of new development, zoned for business. Can deliver for a few days at less than $100 per ft. ft. WIL 4475.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x200, Noldan, nr. York Blvd. $700. 1080 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—FLATS AND DUPLEX SITES.
Normandie near 9th, with alley.....$3750
Kenmore (corner) near hotel.....$4000
Kenmore near Beverly Blvd. 60x160..$5250
Normandie near 8th, 55x132'.....$6000
Francis near Hoover, 50x125.....$5000
Leeward near Hoover, 80x185.....$7000
These are REAL BUYS. See Mr. Thorogood, with
ERNEST A. BECKER.
Wil. 7481. 709 S. Vermont Ave. Wil. 7294.

FOR SALE—
BUY AND BUILD
IN Hollywood.
Your Greatest Opportunity,
The "Melrose and Fairfax" Tract.
Lots 50x132.
For $1850—Only $400 cash.
Unsurpassed view—certain profit.
Come out today—don't delay.
Tract Office cor. Melrose and Fairfax.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUSINESS DISTRICT.
S.E. corner 18th and Hobart, brick stores started now. Have corner adjoining at Harvard. Don't delay. See T. L. KERR, 1018 Haas Bldg. 67461.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 79x145, in class B zone, near Crenshaw, north of Pico. High ground. All improvements paid for. Price $4950. Can arrange terms. WILSHIRE 4474.

FOR SALE—
$3000 buys a lot close to Slauson ave. on Figueroa st., also 50x130. Fine for business. Sign on the lot.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 525,
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE— SNAP.
$6500. 50X140, MAPLEWOOD, CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE. RIPE FOR FLAT. CALL 11822, MR. EICKLUND OR MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN & SMITH, INC., 304-5-6 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Southeast corner Lexington and Madison near Vermont and Santa Monica. Ideal for apartments or flats. Can you beat it?
Phone West 1824. 2106 West Pico.
R. MARTIN & NIEMEYER.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court site, 107x185, on Mariposa 2nd north of Beverly Blvd. This is the only accessible property in Wilshire section suitable for a court site with an unobstructed view in all directions. Price $12,000. Easy terms. Phone Owner, WEST 1197.

FOR SALE—
50x120, best south of Washington on Van Ness ave. Unrestricted. one of the few left. our sign on lot. Price $2500.
Phone 4 West 1764. 2106 West Pico.
MARTIN & NIEMEYER.

FOR SALE—Excellent lot for double bungalow, close to school, stores, two car lines, and in beautiful residence district having five streets and every convenience. $2000, one-fourth cash, balance easy. Call VERMONT 1042.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY.
80x149. $2500.
WM. H. AKIN CO.,
611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 3234.

FOR SALE—Lot 125x130, Hawthorne..$200
Lot 50x150, Laurel Canyon $500
Lot 275x100, Hollywood $750
Lot 80x150, cor. Redondo Villa.....$175
OWNER, 1085 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. 63027.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $2500, 100 ft. on San Fernando Blvd., several blocks from Dayton ave. Title clear. Terms.
WOOD & BRENT,
126 W. 3rd st. Phone 06188—61838.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $2500, 100 ft. on San Fernando Blvd., several blocks from Dayton ave. Title is clear.
WOOD & BRENT,
126 W. 3rd st. Phone 06188—61838.

FOR SALE—2 choice lots, Windsor Square, near Wilshire Country Club. Sacrifice for quick sale.
WEINBERG & NUETZEL,
1026 LOEWS STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUT THIS AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY THIS YEAR. $4000. UNRESTRICTED at Ambrose Ave. 50x150. Alley. WEST FIRST ST. (Beverly Blvd.) BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agts., 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 679.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
Large enough for 3 flats, paved st., etc
PRICE, $3000 cash, bal. $100 mo.
MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Lots. A few bargains. Between Adams and Wilshire. High ground. Call for J. W. WILCOX,
721 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — Small city lot for $25. Lots in 10-acre tract for $50, $10 down, $5 monthly. Subdivider all oil. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—$700, fictious lot, 145x284, Fruit View and Crandall; also 61¼x122, $300; terms. Apply 1707 S. Park View, near First; 61650. 52154. Evenings 74211.

FOR SALE—$2000, unrestricted, Hartford ave. near 8ith st., 7 blocks from 8ith and Figueroa. See W. KINNEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. PHONE 820462.

FOR SALE— UNRESTRICTED.
Nr. 4th ave. & Washington, $2250. M. 176

FOR SALE—Westmoreland, no. of 3rd, 60 ft. Note smooth view. $2150. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Beautiful court site on car line near Main, 80x135, price only $4200, cost quick. Apply 847 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS. Hollywood. Only $1500. Fine section. 80x140. PHONE 567250.

FOR SALE—Gramercy Pl., 5th lot N. of 3rd. West front. Unrestricted. Price $2150. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., Exclusive Agents, Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—View lots, 50x140, high and dry, $150 up, $10 per month. Restricted. Terms and Western, $101 SOUTH VERMONT, corner 91st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000.
HIGH & EIGHTLY RESTRICTED LOT. 80x140 ON VIRGINIA NR. WASHINGTON. CALL 75042, MR. JACOBS.

FOR SALE—Lot, Angeles Mesa, 5th ave., between Slauson and 55th st. $1200. 204 HARPER BLDG.

FOR SALE — Walking distance. $1250. JAMES THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st. bdwy. 528.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 ft., improvements on and rent for $600, cash or terms. 5153 STRATFORD RD., Garvanza 978.

FOR SALE—Lot on Melrose Ave., Lot 8, Block 16, El Centro Tract. Call Room 840, 215 S. EXPOSITION BLVD.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, near Western and Melrose, with garage. Only $2500; terms. TELEPHONE 580863.

FOR SALE—$5000 BUYS
FLAT LOT ON NORTON AVE.
50x167. CALL 75042, MR. JACOBS.

FOR SALE—Real bargain. 40x135, house and garage in rear; community drive. Price today $1600. WEST 41797.

FOR SALE—Lot, Belvedere, $800 cash, or ?600, terms. Phone WEST 5618.

FOR SALE—Lot on Orford near 7th 95x150, $8500. PHONE 14519.

FOR SALE—Flat acre, 2 large lots, $975. Price $15,000, part cash. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x170, or 50x170 ft., to a 20-foot alley. On North Griffin Ave. By owner. 261 NO. JOHNSON.

FOR SALE—Must sell N.E. corner 9th and Mariposa, 100x133. WELLS, 4160 West Washington. 768455, 579455.

FOR SALE—New bungalow lot on Rose ave., between Ave. Ave., snap. PICO 783; evening, 567462.

FOR SALE—Lot on Columbia north of 6th, only $4000. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, 55x150, Bronson st., near Beverly Blvd., only $2250. V. E. KERAN 8129 Manhewood ave.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, southwest, $600, worth $1250. 1080 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST. 100 ft. corner $5000. 529 TITLE INS. BLDG. Pico 679.

FOR SALE—$1000 down; 92x810; slightly bungalow court site; near Sunset Blvd. F. C. CONARRO, 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot on Glendale Blvd., north of First, only $2000. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—City lot 40x185, near Glendale, cheap for cash. Need money. Address O. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Corner on Crown Hill Ave., only $5500. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—By OWNER, double bungalow court, 45x110, alley side and rear, at 67th and Figueroa. Price for a few days, $1850. Inquire of FRANK PRATHER, 1708 S. Harvard Blvd. 67795.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted W. Adams street frontage. No phone information given. WEST ADAMS REALTY CO. 1936 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—You can buy 10th and Vermont and double your money. Owner, T. F. WILSON, State Hotel.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice for quick cash, beautiful building site, 60x140, for $2250. Worth $500. One block from Dayton Ave. Lincoln 2208. 2305 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—$2750, 62-ft. cor., near Sunset Blvd.; close in; beautiful view of city and ocean. Snap. 203 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot on West Adams, 50x175; the best buy on street. West 1408 or 1536 WEST ADAMS.

FOR SALE—60x140-ft. lot in fine residential district. $1100; brand new home in town. See Owner, 2946 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Lot $1825, $700 down, bal. terms; good location for either flats for $500 and up. 6906 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Lots on Normandie and 39th st. and vicinity. Phone Owner, SOUTH 3076M W.

FOR SALE—Local Lots! Yes, we have them, good ones. Reasonable. 55380.

FOR SALE—LEEWARD AVE. UNRESTRICTED. $3500. $29 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Lot on Hoover, $1250. 5800 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2446.

FOR SALE—$50 down, $15 mo., Grim Ave lot, $620. Good neighborhood. LIN. 1463.

FOR SALE—Western ar. 6th, 60x150, unrestricted. $25,000. WIL 4474.

FOR SALE—60ft. d. near San Pedro, unrestricted; make offer Owner, WEST 4091

FOR SALE—Lot on Colorado ave. 50x150, $1075; 50x133, $2300; Cor. 64x135, to alley, $3250; easy terms. 1936 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—50x150 to alley lot on Florence, near 77th, st. $1900. $300 cash. Owner, 4252 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Lot, build bungalow or duplex; $2250; terms; discount all cash. OWNER, 1510-A Bellevue ave., city.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x135, restrictions; 5th ave., near 48th. MAIN 3992.

FOR SALE—Lots in the settlement, $400 to $450. SOUTH 3292 J.

FOR SALE—To builder, 10 beautiful business lots, Southwest between Figueroa and Moneta, $5000, half cash. So. 6213-W

FOR SALE—Good lot on Hobart Blvd., near Santa Barbara. OWNER, 26133.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$6250—BEAUTIFUL, WILSHIRE LOT.

50x128 ft. to 14-ft. alley, on S. Mariposa st., near W. 9th. High ground and convenient to car line and Ambassador Hotel. Attractive surroundings. See MR. LENT, Wil. 4200.

With
P. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—The best buy on Pico, west of Crenshaw; 140x140, ripe for stores; special price for quick sale. $7500. Call MR. REIM, with
FITZER, NOLAN & CO.,
COR. PICO & WILCOX.
Phone WEST 8401.

FOR SALE—Fine unrestricted apartment site; all improvements in, paid for. Few minutes walk to First and Broadway. S.E. corner Court st., 50 feet Boylston, 150 ft. deep. Price $4000. FRANK LAVINE, 250 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER. UNRESTRICTED, $31,000, 70x150. WORTH $45,000. NEAR VERMONT AVE. PHONE 567250.

FOR SALE—Sensational Sacrifice. Only $1550, worth $2500; biggest lot on Belmont Heights, near Echo Lake. Call today. "THE BARGAIN HUNTERS."
1640 Temple St.

FOR SALE—100x150, UNRESTRICTED, EAST FRONT ON KINGSLEY DR., JUST SOUTH OF MELROSE AVENUE.
BIG BARGAIN AT $7000.
MR. WORTH, 615 So. Grand ave. 64182.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 122x132x180, Class B zone, near L. A. High School. Sewer paid for. Price $2950, only $500 cash to handle. WIL 4475.

FOR SALE—127-ft. front by 150 ft., corner, $1850; one block to street car., will take light car to $500. GARDNER, 64197.

FOR SALE—Near Wilshire Blvd. 75-ft. lot, east front, high and slightly, price $4500. PHONE 20477.

FOR SALE—Lot on Burlington Ave. north of 6th, only $250. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Big lots, only $25 cash and $10 a month. 4698 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—3 unrestricted lots, N.W. on car line, 2 paved streets. Only $1800, $1300 and $1500, terms. PICO 795; evening, 567462.

FOR SALE—Choice lot near Melrose and Western, all street work in. $2100, terms. Owner non-resident. HOLLY 4803.

FOR SALE—2 clear lots, all improvements in, 1 block south of Manchester, 2 blocks west of new San Pedro Blvd. $500 takes both. 291094 Monday.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Garvanza, lot 60x150, $2400, easy terms. H. M. RICE, 6309 Pasadena Ave. Garvanza 1067.

FOR SALE—Proved sale, lot 50x70, Ramona nr. car, near Pico, $2500. Owner, 2124 HILLHURST, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Choice flat site, North Wilshire district, near new California Bank. No agents. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 904.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow lot, Menota, 91st. $750. $50 down. No. 62135-W

FOR SALE—Sacrifice. Figueroa, also Alameda Ave. corners, $850; insides, $750. Boost of Manchester (paving soon.) SO. 6313-W.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST INCOME PROPERTY IN WILSHIRE AT COST! WILL NET 40%!
Superb new apartment-house in the heart of Wilshire, half a block from the Blvd. 20 suites, each consisting large living-room, kitchen, dressing-room and bath. Kitchen and bath tiled. Furnished with the finest of everything and the most exclusive thing of its kind in the west. Owing to partners dissolving it must be sold at once. Price $71,000, per year AT THE PRICE OF $57,000 IT WILL PAY BETTER THAN 40% AFTER ALLOWING FOR ALL EXPENSES OF EVERY KIND. The price includes building and furnishings. Half cash. We believe it to be fully twenty thousand dollars under value.
F. McGREW WILLIS & COMPANY,
Corner 6th and Catalina.

FOR SALE—
FOUR 4-ROOM FLATS
SOMETHING EXTRA FINE
BARGAIN FOR ONLY $20,000
NET INCOME 20% ON INVESTMENT.

These new stucco flats in North Wilshire are substantially constructed throughout. Very best cement and stucco work, tiled sink and bath, cozy breakfast nook, large front porch for each flat. Genuine honor-plus bargain.
See
L. R. CALDWELL, Residence 568848.
Office Wilshire 7358.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
corner, new six-at building. Best built building in choice residential section of West Hollywood. Substantial income. Owner's illness reason for selling. $50,000 cash will handle. This is a real bargain.

WILSHIRE-PICO DISTRICT.
New 8-suite stucco four-flat building on South Catalina ave., one block from Ambassador Hotel. Ideal neighborhood and transportation. Every modern convenience. Income $4800. Another bargain. Inspection by appointment.
HOFFMAN CO.
406 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Ph. 820485.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DUPLEX.

$12,000—¼ cash, for a well-built 2-flat bldg., 6 and 7 rms., near 9th and Hoover sts. Lot 50x150, alone worth $7000. Easy terms on balance. This is a real sacrifice.

$13,500—Cor. 50x150, ideal for 4 flats or 10 a month. 4698 CENTRAL AVE.

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F. McGREW WILLIS & COMPANY,
Corner 6th and Catalina.

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See
L. R. CALDWELL, Residence 568848.
Office Wilshire 7358.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. corner, new six-at building. Best built building in choice residential section of West Hollywood. Substantial income. Owner's illness reason for selling. $50,000 cash will handle. This is a real bargain.

WILSHIRE-PICO DISTRICT.
New 8-suite stucco four-flat building on South Catalina ave., one block from Ambassador Hotel. Ideal neighborhood and transportation. Every modern convenience. Income $4800. Another bargain. Inspection by appointment.
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$12,000—¼ cash, for a well-built 2-flat bldg., 6 and 7 rms., near 9th and Hoover sts. Lot 50x150, alone worth $7000. Easy terms on balance. This is a real sacrifice.

$13,500—Cor. 50x150, ideal for 4 flats or 10 rms. and sleeping porch; low rental, $125; 6 & 7 rm. frontage; adjoining 2-flat bldg. for sale; corner is a corner and lot alone worth $9000; future business property.

F. W. CROAKE, 7TH & HOOVER. 558457.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY.
Beautiful 23-room apt.-house, walking distance; this is a beautiful building both inside and out, in perfect condition from basement to roof. Full size lot. Large, pleasant rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, dressing rooms, beautiful furnishings, Wilton rugs. Always filled and with waiting list of high-class tenants. Income $7200 and apartment. You will indeed be fortunate to secure this. Price $45,000, terms. Exclusive agents,
Tracy and Kilpatrick,
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8048.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE DIST. OF HOLLYWOOD

Each flat has five rooms and tiled bath, modern in every detail even to the tiled drainboards; close to exclusive shops and schools. Annual income $4320. Can be b

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

STORES

OUR BEST BUY TODAY.

Sixty-foot business corner on car line above Sixth st. Income $40 per month. Price $4,000. Terms. Owner will finance. Or will trade for small purchase price up to $1,000.

See MR. BURLEW or MR. ——— LEE.

CHELDELIN & BURLEW,
5201 Wilshire Blvd.

$8000. 10681.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD HOME,

NEAR CAHUENGA.

INCOME $84.00.

Finest improved property of its kind. Lease for 10 years. Will handle with $40,000 cash. Best of references required. Exclusive.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 8780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—

Fine business building on 6th st. Leased $7200 annually at $75,000.

$20,000 buys desirable four-room cottage, corner, lot 50x150; close to Hollywood; 5-cent fare; terms.

Exceptionally choice vacant lot on Wilshire blvd., just south of Melrose. $4000.

LOWENSTEIN PRESSER CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$6000. 10681.

WATCH your RENTS if you want to buy. Many new improvements this way. Buy 100 ft. on 6th st. store, close to Main, at $12,500. LOCK AT 1127 E. 6th st., extending through to 7th st. Income shown at present, $75 per month; stores to be vacated. Terms. Owner, 1127 E. 6th st. Phone Ardo. 421 Pacific Bldg.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON st. lot, 50x150; improved corner, $275 per front foot. $10,000; will handle, $4,000 cash. Lot 75-ft. corner, $250 per front foot. $18,750; will handle, $5,000 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $200 per front foot. $10,000; will handle, $3,000 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $175 per front foot. $8,750; will handle, $2,500 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $150 per front foot. $7,500; will handle, $2,000 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $125 per front foot. $6,250; will handle, $1,500 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $100 per front foot. $5,000; will handle, $1,000 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $75 per front foot. $3,750; will handle, $1,000 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $50 per front foot. $2,500; will handle, $500 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $40 per front foot. $2,000; will handle, $500 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $30 per front foot. $1,500; will handle, $500 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $20 per front foot. $1,000; will handle, $500 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $10 per front foot. $500; will handle, $250 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $5 per front foot. $250; will handle, $100 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $2.50 per front foot. $125; will handle, $50 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $1.25 per front foot. $62.50; will handle, $25 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $1 per front foot. $50; will handle, $20 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.75 per front foot. $37.50; will handle, $15 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.50 per front foot. $25; will handle, $10 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.25 per front foot. $12.50; will handle, $5 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.10 per front foot. $5; will handle, $2 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.05 per front foot. $2.50; will handle, $1 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.01 per front foot. $0.50; will handle, $0.25 cash. Lot 50-ft. corner, $0.00 per front foot. $0.00; will handle, $0.00

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NEAR BURBANK. Close to boulevard, splendid soil. A snap at $4750. $1000 cash required.
FIVE ACRES WITH HOUSE.
Handy to boulevard, 5-room house, garage, chicken houses and runs, sprays and other equipment. Land planted to fruit trees and choice variety of grapes. Price $6250. $1000 cash.
TEN ACRES ALFALFA.
Splendid silt soil and close to town of San Fernando. Price only $5500.
ON SHERMAN WAY.
We offer for sale at bargain prices a few wonderful homesites in distinguished tracts. These are large lots, part of an old estate, located in the finest section of Alhambra. They are covered with fine citrus fruit, avocados, pecans, walnuts, peaches, etc., and very fine ornamental trees and shrubbery. All are east front, one block from car line and close to schools. There is a wonderful unobstructed view of the mountains. Call on us for prices and terms. Don't wait—they will be gone soon.
THOMAS ACTON CO., Sole Agents, 212 W. Main Street, opposite City Hall. Cars stop in front of door.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in beautiful Alhambra. We have choice listings at rock bottom prices from $5500 to $25,000. Some fine homes on lot 80x200 for $7500. 6-room home on lot 80x200 has 2 large bedrooms upstairs, and has inspiring view of the mountains from each front and north side. Double garage, 20 bearing fruit trees, all variation. Chicken corral, house about 8 yrs. old, a big bargain. $4500—New 5-room bungalow on high class residence st., near Main, and front on Alhambra Terrace, mountain view, 3 rooms, fireplace, screen porch, 2 hardwood floors, built-in features, fruit, large lawn, chicken run. A good buy, terms. $6850—Big 2-story home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 3x20; living room, 14x28, 3 bedrooms, upstairs, newly plastered, papered, painted, oil heat, plumbing for gas, close to N. Near Main, and in the choice values are rising rapidly. Lot 111x247 with fine fruit trees, and a variety of bearing fruit trees, none of crops, only a few years old. M. K. GRENOTRAID CO., 421 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
$2500—Pretty 6-room bungalow, on fine residence street, east front with good sized lot, garage, cement walks, fine attractive grounds, owner called away, must sacrifice. Price reduced to $2500. Terms.
$2875—A bargain; new very attractive and well-built bungalow of 5 rooms, fireplace, built-ins, front and rear porches, garage, corner of 2 fine residence streets, chickens and fruit trees.
$6750—BIGGEST BARGAIN of the season, a $9000 8-room bungalow, on one of the finest corners in Alhambra, close to everything; 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, dining room, sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage, paved driveway with artistic cement curbing, sidewalks. Price for immediate sale only $6750.
See one of us in today's main Real Estate Display section.
THE HOMER HOUGH COMPANY,
219 W. MAIN ST. Alhambra, Ph. 1004.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
BEAUTIFUL HALF-ACRE HOME PLACE.
Situated on one-half acre of ground in one of the choice sections of Alhambra. I am offering the same on account of my having to go East in that line. The property is improved with a fine 2-story 8-room residence, with every convenience, including hardwood floors throughout; hand heater, furnace throughout; hand heater, furnace, patio, porte cochere, and cement driveway, to a garage to take care of 2 cars. The grounds are improved with choice shrubbery, fine lawns, flowers and many fruit and ornamental trees. Located on one of the finest streets where the homes are of the best construction and an ideal community to live in. Price $16,000. OWNER,
1402 Howard st.
L. A. phone Holly 6971. Alhambra 629-R.

FOR SALE—
$5000, practically new 5-rm. house, located within short dis. of Main St. $1750 cash.
$4850, nearly new 5-rm. bungalow and garage, finished W.W. floors in 3 rooms. $750 first cash payment.
$2600, new 5-rm. bungalow, furnished, on large lot, lots of fruit trees.
$5300, 6-rm. modern bungalow in excellent condition, located in N.E. section of Alhambra. H.W. floors in 3 rms. Sleeping porch, glassed in garage. Lot 60x150. GILDEEN & FOSTER, 2nd floor, 1118 and 116 W. Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 1101 Commercial. Highway: Alhambra 350. Evenings 1069-W.

FOR SALE—Bungalow de luxe, striking architectural composed construction, 6 rooms, 3 baths, tiled, sunroom, fireplace, hand heater, garage. One of the most complete and beautiful close-in bungalows in Southern California. Fine double corner lot 110x150. Good honest value at $20,000. Owner's home, 1146 Cordova st. Will trade, take auto. Price $9000. Half cash or will consider clear city lot as part payment. Owner, 1146 Cordova st. 721 HUBERT CANYON DRIVE, Burbank 297-J or 5414 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 5280.

FOR SALE—
CHAPMAN ACRES.
Located 4 miles northeast of Alhambra. Fronting on Chapman Ave. and Huntington Boulevard. Beautiful building sites right among orange trees and its cake. Improvements are all going in under contract. Boulevard frontage $1600 to $1800 per acre; side streets, $1300 to $1500 per acre; depth 660 feet. Easy terms. Take Monrovia car to Michillinda Station or Huntington Boulevard to Chapman Acres, Owner on place.
D. D. COCHRAN,
715 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 12819.

FOR SALE— $11,500.
Beautiful home at HUNTINGTON DRIVE, near ARCADIA. Five-room stucco house with bath, hardwood floors, tiled built-in features, front range cellar, and double garage. Two acres in orange grove and family fruits. $4500 cash, balance to suit. M. K. WEED, 221 Mercantile Pl., near 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4500 — Immediate possession, $1500 cash, terms to suit, 5-room plastered house, hardwood floors and bath, large lot, set with 26 bearing trees. Houses for 600 chickens. Garage. Take El Monte car to Rosemead Boulevard, then south to Valley Station. See representative at tract office. Or drive out El Monte Blvd. to 2nd St. Turn to left to Valley and to tract office. JANSS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—
$5250—4-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot 77x180, 15 fruit trees. $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Take El Monte P. E. car to Wilmar Station. See representative at tract office of JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Phone Alhambra 721-J-21.

FOR SALE—Picturesque country home, 2 acres, 177 fruit trees. Equipped for 1000 chickens. Modern 6-room plastered house; metal lathe and rock. Very good furniture, all tools and 1100 pedigreed hens go for $6000 cash. Terms. Only 20 minutes from Los Angeles. S. W. RAYWARD, with
M. MILLER COMPANY,
840 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BK. BLDG.
ROMY. 1190.

FOR SALE—
PICO BOULEVARD FRONTAGE.
5 ACRES ONLY $1750 PER ACRE.
This property has a frontage of 280 feet on Pico Boulevard and overlooks the Hacienda, Hollywood and Los Angeles. Terms 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent.
See our agent, Tourbillon, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Security Bldg. Office, Phones 828141.
424 Security Bldg. Phones 838276.

FOR SALE—5-cabinet, business frontage on Cahuenga Blvd., corner of Cahuenga and Ashbury. 140 ft. front, by 400. We can resell part of it. Good proposition for anyone interested. Owner, 1146 CHEROKEE av., Cudahy, by Hall, R.F.D. No. 12. Phone Bell 2 on Ringle.

FOR SALE—Equipped dairy, 27 head, near L. A. 13 or 80 acres. Farming equipment. Growing crops. Plenty water. Good buildings. Small cash payment or good security, then your own terms. Owner at 2107 ARLINGTON, Los ANGELES.

FOR SALE—4 acres, well improved, corner, nr. Los Angeles; 2 blocks car; $4500; easy terms. CHAS. A. MASH, 302 Langlois Bldg. 215 S. Broadway. 12341.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, improved and unimproved acreage. Half acre to forty. San Gabriel, Arcadia, Ramona Park, Cudahy, San Fernando. FRANK FRABY, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE—House at $35 month. Corner, 1 1-4 acre on Huntington Drive. Small house, 10 cent carfare, 25 minutes. Bargain at $2500. Take $300 cash. Good lot for acre is $1250. Take $35. SHEPPARD, 829 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 acres, San Fernando Valley, small house, water. Part exchange. Owner, JENSEN, 897 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranches and acres, San Gabriel Valley. I KNOW VALUES. HARVEY G. WOLF, 701 Title Bldg.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa ranch, 20 acres, nr. Lankershim Blvd. San Fernando Valley. Address N, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3200, ½ acre with house and garage, near corner Western and 22nd st. TORRANCE. Phone ROYALE 2903.

FOR SALE—Real bargains in San Gabriel Valley ranches and acres. MR. HAYE, 228 Stock exchange bldg. Price 1040.

FOR SALE—$2500, cor., 2 acres, rich soil, at Lomita. F. BAIRSKI, Bryson Bldg.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—At Alta-ina, recent northwest corner North Fair Oaks and Professional Blvd 1704347. Having three streets only two blocks from car line $5000 is an astute. Com. paid acts. W. H. BRENNAN. Phone 568111, 146 S. Norton ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Enjoy the fresh balmy air of the foothills, specialize on Altadena tots, acreage or residences. L. M. Pratt, 340 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 727.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
½ block from Huntington Drive and Oak Knoll car station, 2-story Dutch Colonial house, with oak floors in all rooms and closets. 3 dressing rooms and bath with Pangborn tub and lavatory on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, store room and large screened porch with toilet and lavatory on 1st floor. Property is about 7 years old. Can rent duplicate this at $85/00! Part cash.

WONDERFUL HOME SITES.
We offer for sale at bargain prices a few wonderful homesites in distinguished tracts. These are large lots, part of an old estate, located in the finest section of Alhambra. They are covered with fine citrus fruit, avocados, pecans, walnuts, peaches, etc., and very fine ornamental trees and shrubbery. All are east front, one block from car line and close to schools. There is a wonderful unobstructed view of the mountains. Call on us for prices and terms. Don't wait—they will be gone soon.
THOMAS ACTON CO., Sole Agents, 212 W. Main Street, opposite City Hall. Cars stop in front of door.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in beautiful Alhambra. We have choice listings at rock bottom prices from $5500 to $25,000. Some fine homes on lot 80x200 for $7500. 6-room home on lot 80x200 has 2 large bedrooms upstairs, and has inspiring view of the mountains from each front and north side. Double garage, 20 bearing fruit trees, all variation. Chicken corral, house about 8 yrs. old, a big bargain.
$4500—New 5-room bungalow on high class residence st., near Main, and front on Alhambra Terrace, mountain view, 3 rooms, fireplace, screen porch, 2 hardwood floors, built-in features, fruit, large lawn, chicken run. A good buy, terms.
$6850—Big 2-story home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, 3x20; living room, 14x28, 3 bedrooms, upstairs, newly plastered, papered, painted, oil heat, plumbing for gas, close to N. Near Main, and in the choice values are rising rapidly. Lot 111x247 with fine fruit trees, and a variety of bearing fruit trees, none of crops, only a few years old. M. K. GRENOTRAID CO., 421 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
$5250—4-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot 77x180, 15 fruit trees. $500 cash, balance $35 per month. Take El Monte P. E. car to Wilmar Station. See representative at tract office of JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Phone Alhambra 721-J-21.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME PLACE CLOSE TO BIG VISTA STATION.
Not far from Universal City and Lankershim, office on account of ill health in family, about 1 acre, 330-foot frontage, almost new 4-room house, furnished. Gas, water and electricity. Acre set to peaches, apricots and some apples. Small lemon trees. Fine soil for chickens and turkeys. Priced very cheap and easy terms. See
W. T. BROWNINGER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
605-7 Van Nuys Building.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
$9 SUBURBAN LOTS
IN BEAUTIFUL LA CRESCENTA
On Honolulu ave. car. Ramona Blvd. The grass Verdun hills touch among the oaks and Sycamores, 1200 ft. elevation, above frost, pure mountain water. Street car, within 15 blocks. Cheap transportation to the city. OWN YOUR OWN HOME in the mountains. Over 200 new families located 7 months. You can save high rent, build a temporary home. Lots $10 down and $10 per month. Schools in walking distance. Take Glendale car to end of line, walk south 1 block.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
Have decided to retire farming. The largest tract immediately southwest of Los Angeles suitable for present subdivision. Will make offer of small or all or portion, the whole acre or deed and abstract additional parcels of acreage adjoining, ready for larger deal. Practically the last great tract presently available for subdivision in the path of rapid city construction west. Southwest of Los Angeles, George E. Barlow, 325 PRAIRIE AVE., INGLEWOOD, CAL.

FOR SALE—NEW PAY ROLL TOWN, ROSCOE.
6% alfalfa bound for Burbank, on boulevard, P. E. Station.
Nice building tent factory, plans ready for assembling, offering immediate.
Opportunity for merchants, builders, garage, ranchers.
Terms on good residence lots and acres at prices and terms that will make you money.
See our Mr. Watson at Roscoe office, or phone appointment here for auto showing.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
201 Union Oil Bldg. 62235.

FOR SALE—
On a warm sunny slope, right up against the Glendale-Burbank foothills, choice level type, commanding glorious views, a quiet, restful home in the real rural or semi-invalid, yet only 11 miles from Los Angeles postoffice by automobile. Price $1250 per acre. Terms.
We have a modern bungalow attractive outside, practical inside, 6 good rooms, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house and runs, 8 bearing fruit trees, all variation. Price $6500. Owner's home, 1146 Cordova st. Will trade, take auto. Price $9000. Half cash or will consider clear city lot as part payment. Owner, 1146 Cordova st. 721 HUBERT CANYON DRIVE, Burbank 297-J or 5414 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 5280.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—$5500, $750 cash, balance good terms. 1 corner acre, curb and sidewalk, gas, electricity, electroliers, modern 6 rooms, bath, screen porch, and basement, hot water heater, laundry tray, large oak by house, close to car line, and business section.
$5500—1 acre with 1000 bens, with modern poultry plant for $1200, half cash.
$9000—½ cash, 1 acre, 600 hens, modern poultry house, 2-story, 7-room house, $5475, garage, cow, implements, tools, 30 fruit trees, alfalfa, garden, 4-room modern bungalow, basement.
$17000—terms, 2-4 acre, with 1100 thrifty young hens, brooder house, 10x48 cement floor, feed room.
$10,000—2½ acres, 125 fruit trees, 600 hens, horse, tools, 4-room, 4-room modern bungalow with basement, garage, 400 capacity poultry house.
$11,000—terms, 5 acre in wonderful plum orchard, full bearing fruit always bringing top market prices, city water, and cheap natural water, city stock. Or 7-room modern house and garage.
$14,300—2½ acres, with most up-to-date poultry equipment for 2500 hens, fine large 7-room modern cow barn, implement grain room, garage, and fine 7-room bungalow, fruits, flowers, good soil.
Extensive listings, values and appraisers in this section. Our years of experience at your service.
STEWART & AINLEY, 622 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—$1000. One and one-quarter acre in Arcadia, 5 per cent terms. Or 1 block east of $4250. 6-room modern house, dbl. garage, wash house, new $800 cement floor chicken house, cement coffee house, direct parcel st., tree, lawn sprinkling system. Beautiful place ready to move in. MARK EVANS, 401½ Myrtle Ave. Monrovia.

FOR SALE—See me for any kind of property in this vicinity. Have a large list to select from. MARK EVANS, 401½ South Myrtle ave. Monrovia.

FOR SALE—For the best located open acreage in Arcadia, all utilities, see E. F. SELINGER, 151 and Eldorado ave.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—2-acre ranch on blvd., also bungalow, water tank, abundance of water, poultry house, garage, cow barn, close to electric station. $6500. Easy terms. T-9.

1 acre in Artesia Gardens, $1000, $200 cash, bal. $ 5 yr. at 6%. Close to electric station, 4 blks. to school. Has some oil and plenty of water.

15 acres on Blvd., nicely improved, well, tower tank, special price $6600, $1000, easy payments on bal. at 7%. Exchange for Beach rm. or lots or Rio Pedro res. or lots.

SEE COOK & BOLT.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
13 acres, 8 acres alfalfa, the rest to sugar beets; fairly orchard; plenty of water, electric motor; most of it first-class sandy soil, facing on First and Main Sts., 4-room house, and new 6-room house, with electricity; close to school. P.E. depot, Santa Ana line, the nicest location in Artesia. $15,000, terms. E. P. DRAPER, Artesia, Cal.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, modern, close in, Baldwin Park, Cal. Inquire at DRUG STORE.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—1-3 acre, 6-room house, fruit trees, chicken house, on boulevard in Burbank. $5500; $5000 cash.
FOR SALE—Fine 5-room bungalow, fruit trees, chicken house. $250. Postal will bring you to it. $5000; $1500 cash.
For sale—10 acres, 2 blks. S. P. depot, center of town; good soil, plenty of water. This is a rare bargain at $7500.
W. HANNER, 128 San Fernando Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 acres all in fine improvements, corner. 900 feet frontage on 2 sts., with 6-room and bath up to the minute bungalow and 4 lots in Vine st., Glendale, $21,000. Will trade for Burbank or Verdugo Hills property. Want Sale, THE CRESCENT REALTY COMPANY, 322 Stock Exchange Bldg. Holly 2700.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch.
4-room modern house, 1-rm. house, gas, electricity, telephone. Close in, near schools and boulevard. Modern equipment for 500 hens. 1 1-4 acres. Cash $5200, or terms. FRANK MELINE CO., 121 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank Tel. 121.

FOR SALE—Two acres in Burbank, near the new subdivisions that are just opened; this place is improved and equipped for 1000 chickens. Our years of experience at your service.
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4-room modern house, 1-rm. house, gas, electricity, telephone. Close in, near schools and boulevard. Modern equipment for 500 hens. 1 1-4 acres. Cash $5200, or terms. FRANK MELINE CO., 121 W. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank Tel. 121.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Colton.

FOR SALE—$7500. Fine bungalow, 5 rms., 4½ acres, near high school. Great bargain. $1000 handles. SOUTH 3824-W

Redlands.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 5-acre fruit ranch, close in, all handled; all kinds of fruit, in full bearing. Call at 2112 E. First St., L. A.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—
3-acre corner grove, Valencias, 4 years old; or corner of two 5-acre tracts; this corner is a gusher; you can't lose; $1000 less than owner pays for it; easy terms; final offer at $3,650.
Price $3,650. $1500 cash, balance terms.

NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW.

A beautiful little bungalow, just being completed; modern in every way; on east side of ground in Midland Park addition; North Van Nuys car line and Blvd. with gas; Price $3750; $750 payment, balance to suit.
E. P. LEFFINGWELL,
320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 226.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 5-room house, 2 cows, 200 chickens, fruit trees. Price $4500.
5-room Calif. bungalow, garage, orchards, chicken houses, all kinds fruit; 1 acre; $4500; terms.
2 acres, 4-room house, chicken yards, 2 500 garage, fruit, poultry, shade trees; $4500; terms. Owner, 6224 Van Nuys Blvd.
10 acres, 6-room house, gas, electric lights, water, poultry garage; all in bearing orchard. $11,000.
20 acres, $450 per acre; very choice ranch; 7-room house; fruit; 1 mile to valley.
Terms on all above. Take Van Nuys car to Sherman Station, SMILL & MILL-ER, Subdividers, Lankershim and Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Way.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres full-bearing citrus and peaches on boulevard in beautiful town of Owensmouth. Wonderful bargain at $4000 per acre.

Twenty acres on boulevard, 7½ acres of Gala Apples, 5 acres of Walnuts; all full bearing; $400 per acre.

Forty acres, one block from boulevard, close to town. Will put on terms.

For further information call at office DICKSON-BOLLENBACH, corner of Sherman Way and De Soto sts., Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—
BARE BARGAIN.
FRUITLAND.
LOTS 190, 191, 196, 194 and 195.
TRACT 1070, 12½ ACRES.
Including water right; 2 miles from Lankershim; 1-4 mile from Roscoe; 1 mile from highway and town of Marian. Splendid soil; no rock.
Will consider for trade for Los Angeles property.
Price reasonable.
Phone owner, Colorado 48.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 5-acre fruit ranch, close in, all handled; all kinds of fruit, in full bearing. Call at 2112 E. First St., L. A.

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5-room Calif. bungalow, garage, orchards, chicken houses, all kinds fruit; 1 acre; $4500; terms. Owner, 6224 Van Nuys Blvd.
10 acres, 6-room house, gas, electric lights, water, poultry garage; all in bearing orchard. $11,000.
20 acres, $450 per acre; very choice ranch 7-room house; fruit; 1 mile to valley.
Terms on all above. Take Van Nuys car to Sherman Station, SMILL & MILL

WANTED—Real Estate. Houses.

WANTED—
BUNGALOW NORTH OF BEVERLY AND WEST OF VERMONT.
We have buyers waiting. Call Mr. Wright with C. C. WRIGHT CO. 202 N. Western ave. Bldg. 625 or 549319

WANTED—A HOME.
TWO-STORY HOUSE, LARGE LIVING-ROOM, IN DIST. WEST OF VERMONT, SOUTH OF PICO, NOT OVER $9000. $1000 CASH AND $150 OR MORE A MONTH. CARTER & PLATT, 13062.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house as part on nice modern income, North Robert, $14,-000.
MR. MALONE with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
2nd Nat. Bank Bldg. Sdwy. 1190.

WANTED—Residence in or near Huntington Park or Walnut Park, $5000 to $10,-000, to exchange for South Pasadena lot, worth $6000. J. W. WRIGHT, 312 S. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—At once, 5 to 10-room modern house, Hollywood, $10,000 to $20,000. Deal with owner only and must show full value. Detailed description, location and terms to P.O. BOX 35, Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—From owner only, bed Hollywood bungalow for $5000 to $6000. Send full description, location and terms to P.O. BOX 35, Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED — Bungalows or lots. Eastern customers waiting. Price and terms must be right. ARNOLD CO., 319½ Bdy. 13841.

WANTED—Double house or duplex, west of N.W. Owners only. Gardner 64197.

WANTED—A 6-room furnished house, in good location, high ground. Owner only. PHONE 60566, Apt. 9

WANTED—6 or 8-room bungalow in northwest part of city, for $10 front, and lot as first part payment. Boyle 2826, 2737 Pico st.

WANTED—Houses, any size, any price. We have clients waiting. Also for properties. JAMES HASTINGS REALTY CO. Pico 2224.

WANTED—Clear real estate for $10,000 new 5-room paving. Owner 1527 Carroll ave. Also Monrovia, Lordsburg property; want California.

WANTED—A 5-room house in the south. Have $1000 to $1500 cash. Will pay $25 per month. No clear neighborhood. Address R, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy, large house, about $10,000. Must be close to west side of 9th and Vermont. Call mornings, 858709.

WANTED—Income property, double bungalow, 4-flat, state particulars, price. 1919 87TH AVE.

WANTED—Do you want a quick sale? Describe it here. If not, may mean a sale. HAMMOND, 1407 W. Wash. West 4256.

WANTED—Bungalow or duplex. Have clear lot, $2,400, to trade for income. Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, north of Washington, west of Hoover from owner. Address Z, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—7 or 8-room bungalow from owner; must be a bargain, cash. S. or a. sale. Address Z, box 390 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good house; will pay $1500 cash, balance monthly. Monday, 61206.

Lots.

WANTED—LOT FOR SMALL BUNGALOW must be restricted residence district; want to pay $100 per front for client who has money to build. Call Mr. Hall, Mr. Stone, 13050, or Main 2957.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
201 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Lot on which owner will build garage for long lease. Must be north of Pico, east of Figueroa, west of Hoover. Smaller garage now built if price is right.
MR. PATTON.
Pico 1328. 227 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—
LOT TO $2500 WEST SIDE
for fine Mesta 4-pcs. sport model $1250 roadster. Call MR. KNAPP, 1508 W. Adams. Ver. 6912.

WANTED—Apartment-house site, east of Vermont and north of Washington, $10,000 to $12,000. Owner only. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot, west or northwest, buyer ready; must have terms. J. L. COLE, 419 E. Chas. Eschbach Bldg. Bdwy. 3742

WANTED—Lots and tracts to subdivide. Branch or bill. Describe and price. ARNOLD CO., 319½ Bdy. 13841.

WANTED—Choice lots to sell for $500. Flats or Home. Wm. R. WICKERS 725 Van Nuys Bldg. 14911. Res. 21794

WANTED—Lot or house and lot. Have Cadillac touring car, as first payment. HAYMAN 13258

WANTED—Clear lot or equity in house. Have 17 Willys 4X chummy. Address Z, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow lot, no fogs. Or bungalow, reasonably priced. Terms. Address N, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Residence lot in S.W. Phone owner. Monday.

WANTED—Lot or bungalow, have buyer for car and cash. 2140 SANTEE.

WANTED—City lot BARGAIN. West or S.W. Cash. P.O. box 1141, STATION C.

Acreage.

WANTED—The advertiser is in the market for subdivision in or near Los Angeles; has property to exchange; give particulars and location. Address AMOS, or call 315 GROSE BLDG.

Business Property.

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
Client will buy ground lease on business corner. $25,000 to $125,-000; wants to obtain 5 or 6 properties, pays Want Ads, Pico, Washington, Vermont and Western are. Let me know what you have available.
Robert L. Sweet,
Manager Business Property Dept.
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO. INC.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

WANTED—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROP.

From $100,000 to $500,000.

I have just sold my eastern property and have $500,000 cash to invest.

On answering please give full information, price, terms, income and location.
Address R, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
STORES ON BUSINESS BLOCK.
Will give well located lot on West Side, cash and terms.
C. D. WOOD.
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Will buy or lease good business corner or 100-ft. inside lot, if price and terms are suitable.
Address R. W. HASKROP, 1820 N. ELSMONT.

WANTED—Real Estate. Business Property.

WANTED—BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY; WANT BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY UP TO, SAY, $20,000, ON PICO, 16TH ST., OR WASHINGTON ST. MUST BE REAL BARGAIN. HAVE SOME CASH AND $7000, 9 PCT. TRUST DEED, SECURED BY LAND WORTH SEVERAL TIMES THE AMOUNT; THIS TRUST DEED WAS ORIGINALLY FOR $8000, BUT IS PAYABLE AT THE RATE OF $1000 YEARLY, WITH FIRST INSTALLMENT PAID. SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSITION IN WRITING TO
GORDON L. FREEMAN, INC.
SUITE 320 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
756 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY. Have $10,000 to $15,000 to invest in a corner grocery, or will buy small stock. Address Figueroa, Ver. 7000. OWNERS ONLY.

WANTED—Low priced close-in residence or business lot. Give price and location. Address A, box 1900, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Let your downtown business property with me. Both improved and vacant for sale or lease. Have the demand if your price is right.
MR. PATTON.
Pico 1328. 227 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—We need 3 to 5 acres for the proper extension of our machinery manufacturing business. Must be within reasonable distance of car fare and in or near suitable city limits of Los Angeles. Prefer property already improved with factory buildings, or owner to build to suit. Will lease long term or buy on contract with nominal payment down and balance personal. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Industrial property for sale or long lease, improved and unimproved. Correspondence for all classes of industrial. HARRY M. JOY, 1017 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—Factory site, near city. HOYT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

Income Property.

WANTED—
FLATS
DUPLEXES.
If you want quick action in selling your property, see Mr. Keeler or Mr. Carter.
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—
INCOME PROPERTY.
Have cash buyers waiting for well-located modern 6-flats, duplex houses and double bungalows. We can assure you a quick sale and give real service.
Ask for Home and Lot Department.
Phone Pico 1136.
W. A. HEINEMAN & CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Building,
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—We have a larger demand than we can supply for income property on which the income justifies the price asked. If your price is right and you wish to sell, communicate with us at once.
Say Mr. Manley,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
5th and Spring.
Pico 2412. 10178.

WANTED—MR. OWNER. Have you a flat, duplex or bungalow that you really desire to sell? Don't waste a bargain, page or service but send listing that's worth your dollar and cent. Prefer Westlake or Wilshire. Do not call or phone but write, stating fully what you have and the lowest and best price you will sell on paper only.
JAMES M. ROSS, 331 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—
FOR CASH.
WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a well located bungalow court, of eight to twelve units. If price is indicated he can to answer this add. Also one for double bungalow or will exchange for income property. Call or write, D. C. BEALART CO., 611 Delta Bldg. 420 Spring.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Flat building close in $ or 4-room cash at Lily Court Hill or Ingleside Park. Will give you home in Hollywood bungalow (best part of Hollywood) close; as cash payment and assume. Owner, 1736 Lily Court.
GILCHRIST COMPANY.
726-31. Black Bldg. Pico 2834.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY.
Have cash to buy the best flat for the money up to $25,000 in Wilshire district.
Mr. Hagerty, with
R. M. GALE & CO., Inc.
626 S. SPRING ST. Pico 4280.

WANTED—AT ONCE, stores with income showing 18% or better, between Alvarado st. and Broadway north of Washington. Phone Bdwy. 1018, R. G. Hallman, with C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, 629 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT BUILDING, not leased. Brick or stucco, up to $60,000. Have $20,000 cash. Must be good buy. Address A J., box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase, flat; offer $10,000; clear 2-story residence, beautiful street, fine location, and $8000 cash. 60191.
LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Have fine Iowa stock farm near Madison. Owner wants California property. Will assume and give good deal.
WEINBERG & NUETZEL,
1006-1008 STATE BLDG.

WANTED—For Exchange—41 Glendale Brand Blvd., unrestricted, and income to $22,500, for Westlake flats, farm ait, property to $80,000. W.E.D., 1540 Wall st.

WANTED—Income property or large house for 70 acre olive grove in Orange county. Found oil at 540 feet, water well. Answer mortgage, 610 S. BONNIE BRAE. 5538099.

WANTED—To buy income property from $7500 to $20,000, flats or stores. I buy on my own account. Must be bargains. Courtney to agents.
WM. H. VATCHER.
1003 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
10718. MAIN 2955.

WANTED—Apartment or business will give good clear grove, worth $45,000, assume liberally and guarantee loan on grove.
F. W. CONVERSE.
By. 229. 1106 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 13405.

WANTED—Flat or apt. building, Westlake district, for cash and new 7-room up-to-the-minute residence, Wellington Square, West Washington District. Address A, box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will pay cash for income property, direct from owner, price must be right. Give full information. Owners only. Address A, box 820, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Duplex of 5 or 6 rooms each, north of West Adams, east of Vermont. $12,000 to $14,000. Must be good buy for cash. Prefer stucco. Address MRS. ATTELL, 3016½ RAYMOND AVE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY for clear Denver acreage, $150,00, improved, will assume large amount. Stand good buy. What have you? REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 516 Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—High-class 4-flat, will put in strictly modern 7-room Wilshire bungalow and assume.
H. A. LUCKY & LOAN CO. 61157.
712 BLACK Bldg. Bdwy. 8614.

WANTED—Duplex or double bungalow, about $11,000. First payment modern $7000 clear Genesee bungalow, south of Pico. E. LEVY, 424 W. 49th. Ver. 4493.

WANTED—From owner, income property or good lot near University and Exposition Park by E. R. BROOKS 506 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 13548.

WANTED — 4-flat building or bungalow court. Have clear lots, worth $5400 and $7000. Cash and private party. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small Southern California income property, giving beautiful new auto part payment. Address A, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Flat bldg.; will pay $18,000 to $18,000 for 4. 4 Ap. $18,000 to $24,000 for 5, 6 rms. apt. Tel 60191, 909 N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Flats or bungalow court, S.W. Pay 1-3 cash and terms. Write full particulars. Not in during day. H. McLEAN, Hotel Broadway.

WANTED—Income. Give improved Walnut Grove, $40,000, clear, and assume. W. A. FRANCIS 632 Mer. Bank Bldg. 14519.

WANTED—STORES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
SIMPSON & CHILDS.
1033 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTIES FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chicago flat bldg. $150,000 clear for L. A. income, or ranch, $20,000. E. SCHWARTZ, 2-5 Chapman Bg.

WANTED—Income properties for cash or exchange. C. J. GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—4-flat bldg., west side, for cash. $4500. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate. Income Property.

WANTED—$20,000 income. Give $10,000 clear duplex, cash and assume. 13855—251273.

WANTED—Wilshire flats. Have cash buyer waiting for bargain. EAL HALL, 600 Stock Exchange Bldg. Bdwy. 592.

WANTED—INC. PROP. HAVE CASH, LOTS & IRRIGATED LAND. 61124.

WANTED—Large old house or flat. West side, part cash. Monday, 61205.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—
FROM OWNERS
80 TO 80 ACRES
EAST END VERDUGO HILLS
Have client waiting who will purchase if price is reasonable. Submit legal description with location in detail and quote lowest price, cash or terms.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4131 West Pico.
Write, call or phone 74312.

WANTED—
2 to 15 acres near car line and Mod. Fruit or chicken ranches. Have cash buyers waiting. Send full particulars or call.
O. L. BOSLER,
215 Black Bldg. 13261.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, GAS, ELECTRICITY, FRUIT TREES, OUTSIDE LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS, NEAR CAR LINE. WILL PAY $500 DOWN AND $40 MONTH. ADDRESS N, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Improved place. Give $5000 and $5500 equity in clear, cropped, buildings. VAN MATRE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13966.

WANTED—Country home to $20,000. Will trade beautiful Hollywood bungalow and assume or pay cash difference. PHONE 58687.

FOR SALE—NEAR MAIN AND 50TH, 80 ACRES BARGAIN. $120,000. OWNERS MUST SELL. J. M. BIRT, 828 UNION OIL BLDG. 62318.

WANTED—Bunch of lots or subdivision acreage near Wilmington. Cash if priced right. Address W, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ranches and acreage in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys. See STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., Pico 1900.

WANTED—Beach home, preferably Long Beach. Give $3500 equity Pasadena. 13805—251275.

WANTED—20 to 500 acres for subdivision within 40 miles of Los Angeles. 11620.

Beach and Harbor Property.

WANTED—Improved beach property, exchange for city 6-room bungalows. Ocean district, value $11,000. Owner, 515 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—To purchase a cheaper flat for cash, between Pico and Avenue 20, west of car line. Address 2900 S. OXFORD, L. A.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—
A CATTLE RANCH.
A CATTLE RANCH.
I have several pieces of first-class property, including business investment, at the right price. Also the original stock of one of the largest manufacturing in Los Angeles paying well; also a large residence and barn; can sell all or will exchange in part for a good cattle ranch. I can handle one from $2500.000 up to $1,000,000 California, Oregon or Arizona. Send me brief data and if interested will make an appointment. Owners or responsible agents. Address R, box 1254, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To purchase good improved ranch or suburban, Cumulor Tulare or Kern county location. Quarter cash, mortgage. P. L. DARLING, 510 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase, Customer for 10 or 20-acre ranch, Downey or Orange counties, for Valencia. Pay cash on right thing. GEO. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

WANTED—Land to plow, disc, plant, etc. Time or terms of lease. Whatley-Horn, Los Angeles county. Address S, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 to 20 acres fair, state variety, crop, location, price. Address F. V. M. BRAVENDER, Hermosa Beach. 1391

WANTED—To purchase vineyards, ranches. What's offered? MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—To buy a small ranch, not too far from L. A. State best terms. M. R. FREEMAN, 734 North Ave. 66.

WANTED—Improved ranches, must be bought at sacrifice. Abagnio, 915 Story Bg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH. Good 4-room house, garage, barns, large brooder. Splendid location near San Fernando. Value $9500. Swap for close in bungalow, equity value.
10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.
Near San Fernando. Value $9500. Exchange for close in bungalow in Angeles to same value.
25-ACRE GOING PLACE.
Near Burbank. Value $27,500. Exchange for Los Angeles business property to $40,000.
2 CLEAR BUNGALOWS.
Income $90 per month, value $10,000, will assume $15,000 on apartments or flats.
CLEAR ACRE LOT.
Splendid location, can divide into four lots. Value $3000 clear, will put in cash and trade to $12,500 on income property in Glendale.
L. C. EDWARDS, 315 Black Bldg.
Phone 10787.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 properties, singly or as a whole, 1200 acres agricultural and range land, 15 miles from Placerville, houses, barn, garages, power plant, good improvements, etc. 9-room house and garage. Piedmont district, Oakland and store and apartment bldg., San Jose. Foothill property, $70,000; subject to incumbrances, $21,500. Want Los Angeles or near-by. F. BLAIKIE, 501 Story Bldg. Phone 626620.

FOR EXCHANGE—General merchandise stock; invoice about $9000. Doing gross business about $40,000 per year. Garage building, 28x150. Also 8-room modern residence, garage, hay barn; located in orange county, money-maker. Want ranch suitable for grapes, Imperial preferred, up to $15,000.
R. E. Jaysmon or J. R. Riggins,
With V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Building. Tel. 11953.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY RANCH, 80 acres; 60 acres alfalfa; 20 acres leveled; good house, barn 44x80, cement floor milk house, separator, all fenced, crossed fenced. Price is right $15,000, exchange for Los Angeles property. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY RANCH, 80 acres; 60 acres alfalfa; 20 acres leveled; good house, barn 44x80, cement floor milk house, separator, all fenced, crossed fenced. Price is right $15,000, exchange for Los Angeles property. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PASADENA OR CITY, 13 acres, 9-year-old Glendora orange grove, 440 Valencias, balance Navels, famous and delicious fruit; good improvements; not hit by frost. Price $30,000. For exchanges see HEDGECOCK, 726 Story Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—1921 acres, gently rolling and cleared; 200 acres suitable for grapes, part has been cropped; 70 miles from Los Angeles, clear of incumbrance. Will exchange for middle income property. LEO J. MAGUIRE, 409 Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill sts. Ph. 820068.

FOR EXCHANGE—Value $60,000, 40 acres highly improved, ready for subdivision, 10 miles from city. Want city improved. Phone 62260. 9th. William-1731 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 A. apricots, Hemet, blcd. house, team, tractor, all implements, income $45,000, mtg. $12,000. Can clear. Will trade for city property. GEO. JENSEN, 207 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Los Angeles or vicinity. Have 240 lots all clear, located at Vallejo, Cal. Will exchange all or any portion for basis of $125 per lot. MR. SCHRAM, 1500 S. San Fernando Bl., Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—132 acres near Watsonville, 65 acres in bearing orchard, balance cultivated. Has house, etc. Valued $42,-000. Want L. A. or near by. Low price. Address LC, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYWHERE.
Send us listings of your property. And we will submit you an exchange.
HARRY & GRANT COMPANY.
604 Van Nuys Bldg. 62437.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 acres of good land, with water stock, 4½ mile from Lakeside golf links, San Diego county. Will consider close-in residence. Submit up to $8000.
110 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR EXCHANGE—Culver City acreage, 14 acres, value $35,000. Ready subdivision. Gas, electricity, school, water. P. E. car 3 blocks. Want income or good residence, city. 1721 WILSHIRE BLVD. 567295.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 and 10-acre ranch. Valencia oranges or budded walnuts for residence in Los Angeles or vicinity. Owner, 1941 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, South Pasadena. Phone 351163.

FOR EXCHANGE—We trade for anything anywhere. SOUTHWESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 8001.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Site for bungalow court, corner 150x140; Wilshire district, $9500. Commission to agents. See 307 S. FLOWER. 10050.

FOR EXCHANGE—North, South, East, West Anywhere, anything in Real Estate. Price Cahuenga, Sherman or Hollywood. Owner, 218 Cross Building. 124 West 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 cash and two new bungalows, valued at $9000 clear; will assume on flats or duplex.
704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLINTRIDGE ACREAGE, 10 acres, value $30,000, on Blvd., near Country Club; ready for subdivision. Want flat or city residence. Phone 567295. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 fruit land, Elsinore, $12,000 clear. For chat, will assume. GEO. JENSEN, 207 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Realty Everywhere. Try Us on Trades—Any square Deal. Price Right. C. C. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—In town, equity $27,000. J. Schwartz, 245 Chapman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
ONE TO TWENTY ACRES IN WALNUTS, DECIDUOUS FRUITS, CHICKENS RANCHES, VACANT LAND, ETC.
IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
5 TO 40 ACRES IN WALNUTS, DECIDUOUS FRUITS AND VACANT LANDS.
Some of the above places are highly improved with beautiful homes and are on a paving basis. Many of these places can be exchanged for city property in or near Los Angeles
SEE McMICKENS OR BAIRD.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
67704. 419 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.
Suite 514 Pacific Finance Bldg. 58147.
For Exchange:
Four flat building and cottage in the rear, and a first mortgage of $7000 close-in flat building, Hollywood.
For Exchange:
123 acres Iowa farm, west California.
For Exchange:
5-room home, Tyrone, ave. $10,000, clear, want flats Hollywood.
For Exchange:
$40 acres best farm land, Indiana, $65,000. Want a resort, will add money.
For Exchange:
Orange grove, chicken ranches, and lots, in any place in the country, if you are looking for a trade, we will try our best to please.
See PURCELL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Spanish Flintridge estate. $65,000. Bank loan $25,000.
Clear Wilshire lot for $5-room, 2-story home, $17,500. Assume on income.
Clear Laguna lot on Ocean Front, $1000 as first payment on Hollywood or Pico flat bungalow.
2
Duplex, furnished, $12,500. Take lot to $2500 and some cash first payment.
2
Clear suburban Portland home, 7 acres fruit, $15,000 and $30 acres, 5 miles from Spokane, $9000, or will trade and assume on income, city or suburban.
JOHN TATMAN LAMBERT, 524 Title Ins. Bldg. 11116, Pico 3936, Holly 1914.

FOR SALE—
STOP AND LOOK AT THIS.
80-acre well-improved ranch, only 1½ miles east of Bellflower, and less than 3 miles from the great oil excitement in Santa Fe Springs. Good residence and other buildings and improvements alone worth the price. Plenty of water. Price $32,000. This place would make a handsome country residence, and the oil production of Los Angeles is now in the section for less than $700 per acre.
J. R. Riggins or R. E. Jaysmon,
With V. E. STOCKWELL,
304 Grant Building. Tel. 11953.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000 CLEAR CHICAGO INCOME. Brick and stone flats, close in. Want income or vacant to $100,000.
$400,000 BRICK Bldg., close to city office. Income $50,000 yearly. Mtgs. $140,000. Want clear city or suburban.
$300,000. CLEAR 7000 acre down south, can obtain $125,000 loan, on this property, will want city or country up to $500,000. Send for "MILLIONAIRE FARMS" describing 350 exchange properties."

O. A. BROWN & CO.
313-319 Security Bldg. 15279—67625.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want bungalow or vacant lots for equity in 5-acre tract located near Holtville, 50 acres fenced and cross-fenced. Good buildings. Rare 64400. Price including all stock, crops, implements, $9,000. Trade $15,000, mortgage $7000, due 1927.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000 Income property, Lincoln, Neb.
$40,000—Equity, ranch, clear.
$100,000 Equity, Los Angeles, two improvements, 100 head of cows and young stuff included.
$180,000—651 acres, A-1 corn land in Missouri River bottom, Carroll Co., no mortgage.
$107,000. 1784½ acres San Fernando Valley, ripe for subdivision, fine soil with water for irrigation.
C. C. SPROUL, 628 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 14559. Evenings, Wil. 5295.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two elegant flat buildings located in the best residential section of Hollywood. Income $1000 per month. Value $75,000. Equity $27,000. Will exchange for equity, see Mr. Keeler, Exchange Department.

W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 8th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have with never again pay the time that you can get land in Imperial Valley as cheap as you can today. They are making money hand over fist every year. This winter I can sell you land for $150 per acre that one crop will pay for it. Imperial Valley land grows, rich it and you will roll up your sleeves and go to work. Lettuce, cantaloupes, grapes, alfalfa, hogs, cows, up to date schools, churches, etc.
C. E. SPROUSE, 628 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 14559.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room modern bungalow, $6000 clear, and $1500 cash. Want flat or double bung. Will assume. TAYLOR, 3194½ 8TH ST. Phone 15341.

FOR EXCHANGE—New modern bungalow, five rooms, breakfast nook; want lot and some cash. 4911 THIRD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalows, residences, want flats, ranches, all kinds, submit. WEST 2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room bungalow in Pasadena, 3 bedrooms, want auto. Low equities. Address O, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—House, 7-room bungalow clear, in S.W. Want large house of 8 or 9 rooms. Must be clear or very up to date. Will assume small equity. 74523.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE CORNER, $20,000. 61194.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear home, $5000 and cash. Want income to $20,000. 61208.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine flat or apartment site on Beverly Blvd., near Vermont; also good site for bungalow court. Want bungalow, house or lot. See Mr. Vandervort with
WOOD & BRENT,
126 W. 3RD STREET. Phone 66188

FOR EXCHANGE—Subdivision of 70 lots, only 20 minutes from City Hall and Main street. High ground. Cement curb and walks. Price $800 to $850. Corners in proportion. Accept clear to 2-3 value. Balance mortgage with release. C. L. GLOVER, 406 S. Hill st. 62790.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN. $10,000, a wonderful lot on Jefferson near Figueroa, 65x130, surrounded by stores. Will consider Eastern city to $10,000.
KIMO-BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
827 Love's State Bldg. Pico 3760.

FOR EXCHANGE—A splendid business corner, 86x125 to alley, close in, want side, $9500. Will assume on improved city property. W. A. KULP or W. L. FOSTER, with E. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 1-4 acres at Sacramento, on Stockton Blvd. Level, fine soil. Lots of building in that vicinity, want building lots here, or good light auto, 1920 or later. 579448. F. R. LONGLEY, 6611 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, 50x140, near Vermont; value $750; will pay cash difference for 1920 or 1921 Buick Special 6, Buick or Hupp. PIPER, 1084 S. Main. Phone 65033.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 50x150, located Sunset Blvd. at Figueroa. Price $9000. Want lot on Ocean Park boul. Will pay $3000 cash difference. A. L. HAMELL, 917 W. 6th st. 62696 or Main 8567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Three lots for trade for residence or any kind of business. Might consider grove. 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Bdwy. 980.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, cash or trade, 10 lots here, one block 24 sts. to-Sell-Santa addition to city San Diego. Address S, box 394 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I clear lots on Arlington ave. West Adams, value $2500, for automobile. E. W. KINNEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 820463.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. 16th st. box cor., lot x150, $15,000, clear. Want auto, property, or income and assume. A. G. WEST, PHAL. 7001 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60908.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or will sell, 2 lots, clear, in Long Beach, N. J., for lower 48 lot in Los Angeles and part cash. A MAY, box 1048, Beverly Hills.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful east front lot in Vendome near Funsch, value $12500. Incumbrance $620. Want late auto or diamond for the equity. SOUTH 6315-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 nice hillside lots in Hollywood Park, clear, 719 PAY BLDG. Hollywood; trade for late auto. MR. ADAIR, Bdwy. 8161, 1127 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear acre for lot in Long Beach, City, Ocean, high 30-minute ride. Call WEST 6516 Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner South Pasadena, 125 frontage, $2000 or take baby grand Steinway part trade. 719 PAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice suburban lot, S.W. for diamond or Ford sedan. Address Z, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, value $3000 in exchange for good carring business. Address R, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,000 equity in improved property, 756 S. WESTERN AVE. For clear residence worth $10,000. Call on premises.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved business corner down town. Price $75,000. Mortgage, $20,000. Trade equity for clear here or Eastern city. C. L. GLOVER, 406 S. Hill st. 62790.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 acres in walnuts and apricots, clear. Guarantee year of crop. Income property, H. L. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 62126.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut grove and city property, clear, $50,000. Will assume on income property. H. L. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 62126.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — Lot paste property with us for quick and immediate results. CULP REALTY, 312 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—See J. M. FRENCH, 520 Chapman Bldg. We trade the earth.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow. Have 4 influential cars worth $2000 for bungalow. Will pay cash difference. Ph. VER. 3273.

FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in Beverly Hills lot for auto, or anything of value. COMMERCIAL, 62418, APT. 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 residence, W. Adams district; what have you? ROWT 868.

FOR EXCHANGE—Go to BEN WHITE for real estate. 304 BETSON BLDG.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — MOLINE, ILL., FOR LOS ANGELES. Beautiful 7-story modern home in excellent condition. Will assume and give long time. Will exchange for equity if clear. Phone 64588.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ANGELES MESA HOMES. Want apt. lot as first payment on 5-room bung., also want small payment on 6-room bung.; must run and almost new. Balance terms.
FOSTER-BUTLER, CO. 72926 W. Eleven. 75024.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WEST 11TH STREET, NEAR UNION.
Splendid 6-room house with hardwood floors, and garage, on 50-foot lot. See this fine investment. Now under value.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful residence, Window Square, large corner, will take smaller residence as part, and give good deal.
Call Mr. Hildebrand, 567293.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
2010 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CORY 5-RM. BOUNGALOW, LOT, PINE VIEW OF THE CITY, NEAR LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, TAKE AUTO. PAYING BUSINESS OR SMALL ORCHARD TERMS. HANSEN, 910 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Strictly modern 2-story 9-room corner residence, in Pico Heights district. Want flat or income, balance cash. Address A, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Goods-5-room home, well rented, good location, want improved property to $8000. Equity $2500. Will assume small equity. 74523.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE CORNER, $20,000. 61194.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear home, $5000 and cash. Want income to $20,000. 61208.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine flat or apartment site on Beverly Blvd., near Vermont; also good site for bungalow court. Want bungalow, house or lot. See Mr. Vandervort with
WOOD & BRENT,
126 W. 3RD STREET. Phone 66188

FOR EXCHANGE—Subdivision of 70 lots, only 20 minutes from City Hall and Main street. High ground. Cement curb and walks. Price $800 to $850. Corners in proportion. Accept clear to 2-3 value. Balance mortgage with release. C. L. GLOVER, 406 S. Hill st. 62790.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 50x150, located Sunset Blvd. at Figueroa. Price $9000. Want for Los Angeles flat. Will pay $3000 cash difference. A. L. HAMELL, 917 W. 6th st. 62696 or Main 8567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Three lots for trade for residence or any kind of business

TO LOAN—
Real Estate, Mortgages.

TO LOAN—

AT 6 PER CENT.
EASTERN LOAN CO.
INC.
ON CHOICE
IMPROVED
GILBERT
PHARMACY
WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.
408 S. SPRING ST.

FLAT BUILDING SITES
WE WILL BUILD AND

We will finance you for the cost of lot and building, 6 per cent net from month to month. Select home or flat. L. A. Finance Co.

CONSOLIDATED
Home Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Mortgages, Deeds of Trust
going farms and city
Let's
W. ROSS CAMPBELL
712-714 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT
In any amounts from
Los Angeles
erties preferred.
CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL FUND—
WILL divide
5 per cent and
Lease made on
E. R. BAKER
819-820 Bakewell Bldg.

WE have $500,000
from $100,000 to
ago. Must be
W. R. THOMAS
LAWRENCE R.
1060

BRING in your
Money to loan on
straight loan or
Address O, box
$2000 to $20,000,
W. ROSS
712-714 S.

TO LOAN—
$100,000 FOR CITY
LARGE AMOUNTS
61231. HIGHEST
711 Hollingsworth

BUILDING LOANS
Bungalows, flats and
Some improvements
Some unimproved
Some unincumbered
Some auto-loaning
P. E. KAUFFMAN
434 W. 6th st.

LOT OWNERS—
CONTRACT
ANTICIPATE YOUR
NOW. Build your
HOME FINANCE PLAN
to 75% of
E. H. HOFF, 726

I WILL do your
at 5 per cent per
Address O, box
FOR MR. HAXTON.

$75 $100 $200
Money loaned
with $2500 applied
course to $6000; for
Call 1215

BEFORE YOU INCORPORATE
you know how to
Advice free. 12 YEARS
TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—Do
mortgages and 2nd
Quick service. Lowest
WOOD CO., 408

MONEY TO LOAN—
Mortgages, Deeds of Trust
going farms and city
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W. ROSS CAMPBELL
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BUILDING LOANS
Bungalows, flats and
Some improvements
Some unimproved
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Some auto-loaning
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I WILL do your
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Address O, box
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$75 $100 $200
Money loaned
with $2500 applied
course to $6000; for
Call 1215

BEFORE YOU INCORPORATE
you know how to
Advice free. 12 YEARS
TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—Do
mortgages and 2nd
Quick service. Lowest
WOOD CO., 408

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

12%. PAYABLE MONTHLY.
My Automobile Loan Organization, whose loans are absolutely secured from ANY LOSS WHATSOEVER, by my automobile insurance company, offers a perfectly safe, LIQUID investment. Loans are further secured by chattel mortgages on late model automobiles at ONE-THIRD market value; payable ONE-SIXTH monthly, with the mortgage notes bearing my personal indorsement, which represents the combined capitalization of both organizations and 25 years of honorable business career without a day's default in an obligation. I have no stock to sell; no "Bye-weight" lotto lines; contracts to gain out. My securities are safe, sound, first liens on collateral inspected by my experienced experts. My own kite (capital) is invested therein and my earnings over it a satisfactory profit. You can make YOUR surplus capital earn a return worth while. Come and see the cards here up; investigate my bank and commercial ratings. Amounts of $500 and up accepted for SHORT TIME INVESTMENT. J. L. BLODGETT, 158 West Pico st. 62992

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CONNECTION S. W. HELLMAN
BLDG. CORNER 4TH AND SPRING
TELEPHONE PICO 1535.

WANTED—
REGULAR BANK LOAN.
Greatest investments in Los Angeles. Must have money this week. Take your choice of 3 mortgages.
Lot 60x150, worth $12,000
Mapleshade lot 163x160, worth $12,000
Wonderful residence on it $18,000
Total $30,000
Only $7,000 to $7,500 of your cash.
My investment ops put to borrow. I only ask please don't bother towards the property. Call or phone
WM. H. HOLLINGSWORTH, 711
144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Manager.

WANTED—$7500 or more, 5 per cent, secured by first mortgage, on a favorable construction in the fastest growing settlement of the state. A large portion of the lots are sold on contracts, of which enough is collectible to insure return of coupons and principal when due. Will sell as a straight loan or accept purchase-money bonds. Address O, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
2 PER CENT COMMISSION.
Security is $25,000. Business and apartment building with income of $1400 per month. Location is fine. BOX ST.

WANTED—$40,000 for three years on first mortgage on home in Monte Vista; owner having paid $8 months; property has in excess of $50,000 worth of lots in it and has income of $18... per month for the loan. Address O, box 258, TIMES OFFICE for party for loan. Address Wm. LA PLANTE, 716 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—Lot in worth at least $7500. In... $7000.

First Mortgage Loan.
This is a conservative, well balanced proposition; can be arranged for $150. Located close in, in the Westlake district. Want for 3 yrs. 7%. Mr. Platt, 1... 57262.

WANTED—$12500, modern stuccoed 4-room bungalow; $2000. Garage; modern home, close, owner's home, extra good. $2000 West Adams; choice 6-room bungalow income, $75; price, $6500; terms. Owner, 1... 12198.

WANTED—$1250 to $1400 straight loan on new 4-room bungalow. All best location. J. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

WANTED—Money, $20000 on a choice stucco bungalow on Whittier Heights, 8 per cent interest, due in 3 years. CLARKE COMPANY, 6122 Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRANITE.

WANTED—$12,000 at 7 per cent for 3 years, will deposit escrow deed to lot, also new garage 12 per cent; loan worth at rate of $20000 or more per year. Address O, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000 FOR 3 YEARS.
6 PER CENT INTEREST.
GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON BRAND NEW 4-PLEX BLDG. VALUE $24,000.
96729. 716 CHAPMAN BLDG. 12797.

WANTED—$13,000 5-year private building loan 7%, used for additional improvements on banquet court located at 1764 Cahuenga blvd. Hollywood; present and 1st valued $17,000. NELLIE KING, owner.

WANTED—TO BORROW $25TO0 FROM PRI... TO PARTY FOR BUILDING PURPOSES; INTEREST NOT TO EXCEED 7%. GOOD SECURITY. ADDRESS N, BOX 1... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000, first mortgage, 3 years, 7% 1-2%, secured by 4-room bungalow, 1... Burlington ave. Address O, box 1... TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$2000
3 years on new 6-room colonial bungalow, Santa Monica, near blvd. Value $3500. Call 1... WILCOX, 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Money. Will sell at $50 discount for quick action a 6% note, well secured 1st mortgage of $800 drawing 6% interest. Address O, box 258, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From private party, first mortgage loan of $1500 on Burbank business block worth $4500; will pay 8 per cent. Address X, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loan of $4000 at 7 per cent, unquestionably first on furniture, $7000 to $8000 worth of new furniture. Address O, box 258, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Loan of $4000 at 7 per cent, unquestionably first on furniture $7000 to $8000 worth of new furniture. Address O, box 258, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 building loan from private party for 2 years at 7 per cent. First mortgage on property. No commission. Address O, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
$2000 TO 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT.
ON NEW BUNGALOW, IN HIGH-CLASS IMPROVED DISTRICT. ASK FOR MR. SAFFORD, AT 711 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—$50,000, 8%
Guaranteed Loan.
To accomplish an important investment, holder of high financial standing will guarantee $30,000, 1 yr., 8%, secured by $50,000 first mortgage on $180,000 select section fine land, with value, west of Wilcox.
Also with $12,000, 8%, on $20,000 improved corner, Los Angeles, $7000 7%, on $17,000 duplex 11th, near Westlake. PAYTEE CO., 1211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66433.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON TWO NEW SPANISH BUNGALOWS, IN HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT, NORTH WILSHIRE. CALL AT 307 N. HARVARD BLVD., NEAR BEVERLY, AFTER 10 A.M.

WANTED—MONEY —MONDAY.
$1000 4-yrs. bungalow-gar. monthly
$2000 3-yrs. new, 6th ave. $44...
$2000 3-yrs. 5th ave. in sorrow, $6000
$2000 7 large rooms, A-1 val. $6000.
$2000 Grand lease, 5-rm., 2-sty. interior in oak. Will trade.
$3000 14-rm. income, 3rd ave. nr. Pico.

JOSEPH H. STACE,
"The Mortgage Specialist."
Suite 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 61737.

WANTED—MONEY—
$10000, 5 years, new 4-room home, hardwood, worth $12000.
$12500—5, new 6-room home, W. 39th place, value $14500.
$13000, 5; new 6-room bungalow, Highland Park; pay sold for $14500.
$14000, 5; new 6-room bungalow, Highland Park, same owner 15 years; cash value $17000.
MOTZER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1811.

WANTED—$11500, 5 per cent, new bungalow; Hollywood; value $14500; rental $60. $12000, 5 per cent, new Spanish stucco bungalow; Hollywood; value $14000; rental $60. $10000, 7 per cent, new Spanish double bungalow; 2630 W. 157th st. Income $160 monthly.
Fox Guarantee Loan mortgages.
FOX GUARANTEE CO., OF CAL.
2214 W. Pico st.

WANTED—Money on following real loans: $1500, 5 years, owner's home, val. $3500; $2000, 5 years, Hollywood, $7500; $2000, 5 years, owner's home, value

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Etc., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL
AND GARAGE CO.
SUITE 811 HAAS BLDG.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

[illegible] furn. and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A strong, established manufacturing concern, engaged in the manufacture of an automobile accessory, now in use by dozens of the largest corporations in the state and endorsed by them, as is evidenced by their continued repeat orders over a period of two years, desires to negotiate with a responsible and able business man, to handle the exclusive sale and distribution of their product in this state. This will stand the closest scrutiny, and if you are looking for a permanent, dignified proposition and large returns, communicate at once. It requires $10,000 to handle and is a "big one" only to specialment. "ARROLITE" Address Z, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

A CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

A large Los Angeles organization is making a number of clean-cut, honest, salaried openings for openly self-minded confectionery clerks, soda fountain men, business promoters, being backed by high-class financial houses that could not run the risk of selling an unstable or unsuitable proposition, being backed by a record of 100 per cent profit for the investment to take charge of these stands. Confectionery experience (or executive material) as personality. Fifty dollars required, but not one dollar if you are interested and can be financed to your satisfaction. Address Z, box 664, TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN THAT WILL NET $10,000 A YEAR? Our 70 years association, organizing and managing a sales force? To the man who can and qualify, we have a proposition with a salary and bonus commensurate with ability and capital. CHEVROLET AGENCY, 200 Van 3rd St., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Lady or couple to finance going business of middle-aged couple who have been in business for years; will show you the ropes; this is a money-maker; references required; $1500 to $2000 required; no triflers wanted; splendid profits. 1150 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man or woman with $6000 to invest in a sound and unusually profitable business; must be capable of taking charge of business manager and have executive control over firm. Best name, address and phone number to M, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE interest four lines manufacturing business, $1000; increased business causes need additional help. Live wire, $1800 clears $500 monthly. Assets, established trade, property investment. Call 1101 S. Hill, 4th floor. 4 SPRING.

CASH GROCERY with 3 modern living-rooms and bath; rooms fully furnished; clean stock; good fixtures; choice business location; 5 years' lease; must sacrifice; best opportunity to build a business. A good opportunity to build a business. Price $1200. Call 618 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—A reliable man or woman in office work, where there is a commercial commodity handled, $5000 invest. ment required, 1-3 of the profits and $570 per month salary. Address Y, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real estate office building; light car, good business, to get rich quick; will exchange other interest $1200 cash or will take late model touring car. Call after 5 P.M. 353 WILCOX BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WE have structures, purchasers for cigar stands, grocery stores, beauty parlors, meat stores, garages and small mercantile business of all kinds. Let us handle your business for you. PICO 270, our representative will visit you. D. WALKER & CO., Suite 805 Hendrie Bldg.

$201 SACRIFICE.

Dry goods and gents' furnishings store, best location. Doing good business; owner will not be here after Feb. 12. Call and make an offer from 9 to 12 a.m., 4331 CENTRAL AVE., or phone from 1 to 2 p.m. 427 UNION

WANTED — Live man who can invest $2000 and services with a going manufacturing business; art quickly, experience unnecessary; will teach right party how you more than we will your money. Address Y, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with services and investment. We are to make a series of 5 5-reel action pictures. Have made the first and am now ready to cast the second. Apply to F. SCHWARTZ, 730 Olive St.

WANTED—A few clean-cut young men barber, grocery or butcher ought to invest $500 with company opening up new chain stores. Apply in person today, 3517 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Owing unable to handle both on account of health, will sell cheap to either one for sale or splendid opportunity for one who understands the line. For particulars, call 240 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

INVESTMENT—$100 to $500 with Kansas City factory, may make thousands; a legitimate proposition; terms monthly payments. UNIT MOTOR, 2818 T. Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

PROFITS BIGGEST EVER

$3000 buys half interest well-established, well-located business; must sell; hurry. Address Z, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU LIKE motor boating? Fast motor boat, will establish business renting $20 to $30 a day; more if you work for it. Price $1700. Terms if desired. WILSHIRE 7800 or address Z, box 240, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Energetic congenial partner in reliable live manufacturing business, making products of high merit. Excellent chance investment; splendid profits. $1500 buys ½ interest. Address A, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, MIDA FOUNTAIN, SODA APPARATUS AND WIRE-LESS SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. LOS ANGELES ST., MAIN 8141.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—PUT YOUR PROJECT BEFORE 650 LIVE-WIRE BROKERS; START TRADING UNDER MY SYSTEM; DETAILS FREE. AMSTER LEONARD, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., CHICAGO.

WANTED—2 or more men with light trucks. Must have your own business. I also have transfer business and could take one of your men as helper and could give extra work. Call 248 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FACTORY—Fine for man and wife; mfg. food product; well established, clean business; sales $4000 per month. Trial given. 353 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd & Spring.

HAVE ONE OF THE BEST PATENTED AIR DEFLECTORS ON MARKET; WILL SELL OR LET OUT TERRITORY. 10000 NORTH BONNIE BRAE, L. A.

INVEST $150 for goods and one day's work at home; profits $30-$40 week. No selling. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

ANNUAL guaranteed income, $2000 on investment of $10,000 and light services. Prefer man over 45. Call BLVD. 62703.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Party with $10,000 to $25,000 to invest with established mfg. corporation to increase business, mfg. staple article, selling to hardware trade; will clear $50,000 year; this is a strictly high-class, honest business and will bear closest investigation. Bank reference; prefer party with executive sales ability; active part is desired. Phone BROADWAY 6315.

MANUFACTURERS, NOTICE. Have partner now who cannot devote entire time to this business. Would like experienced manufacturer to take over his half interest, including stock of goods, dies, tools, etc., and put entire time with me in the business. Partner will take part cash, balance from the business. HILMS, 1015½ N. Main.

PERFECT YOUR INVENTIONS.
T. T. LOVELACE, MOUR.
PATENTED NOVELTIES AND SPECIALTIES. CONSULTING ENGINEER.
623 N. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, Wanted, a live partner in a growing brokerage office. One-third interest only $600. Call in person. 504 HOLLENBECK-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—Reliable party to invest $10,000 to $15,000 in secure investment with real estate, pay salary of $50 a week and guarantee profit of $1200 per year besides. Investigation is considered by many to be one of the finest generally equipped stores on the Coast, as you will note by call and inspecting. The proprietor having sold the lease of this valuable corner has engaged me to sell all these fine fixtures. Store open every evening. Sale positively starts 10 a.m., Feb. 18th, 1922, at CRYSTAL MARKET, 6th and Hill sts. J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer. Main 9200.

PAINT PARTNERSHIP. I WILL SELL ¼ INTEREST IN LONG ESTABLISHED AUTO PAINT SHOP LOCATED ON AUTO ROW. HAVE DEALER CONTRACT. GUARANTEE A REASONABLE TRIAL PROFIT THE YEAR ROUND. I NEED A RELIABLE WORKING PARTNER WHO HAS SOME EXPERIENCED RELATIVE PAINTING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. I WILL TEACH YOU. SALARY $250 PER MONTH AND ½ PROFITS ONLY. $4400 INVESTMENT REQUIRED. INVESTMENT GUARANTEED. 718 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.

AUTO PAINT & TRIM SHOP PARTNERSHIP. One of the oldest established shops here and clearly of work. Is to be sold at a sacrifice. Come for inspection. Long lease, $6000 cash for half interest to a reliable business man. Address Z1, box 662, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO AGENCY—
Fine auto agency for the small repair shop; large selling car on the market in large town about 30 miles from L. A. A big money maker. Details confidential.
KING THE GARAGE MAN
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

AUTO REPAIR partner wanted, who is willing to take charge of fine shop; good location. Fully equipped. Owner will teach you. Salary of $45 weekly paid while learning; later $250. Trial given. Some terms. 1004 WRIGHT-CAL. BLDG., 4th and Hill.

AUTO repair partner—$250.
I've got over $600 work on hand, I'll give steady worker $40 wk. and ½ interest and teach him business. If you cause location, down town, guaranteed. 1110 STOCK EX. BLDG. 639 S. Spring.

AUTO commercial body business by owner on account of other interests. Shop in best location, 50 automobiles, plenty of work and a real future; $3000. Address BOX 1014, SUBSTATION C.

AUTO greasing, washing, gas station, for sale; fine location, close in, 1127 Hill; large garage and transient trade. W. J. SULLIVAN, Auto Sales garage, 1127 Hill.

AUTO PARK, located downtown, seat $21, clearing over $300 per month. A chance for $600. MR. TRACY, 1001 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED TO CONDUCT REPAIR SHOP IN HOLLYWOOD. 6018 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 571078.

AUTO repair shop, with all or part equipment. Low overhead. 2401 E. FIGUEROA. 280097.

AUTO repair shop; lathe, drill press; rent $40 mo.; 5-year lease; $1650. 1112 Stock Ex. Bldg.

AUTO repair shop, ½ interest for sale by owner. C. W. EVANS, 1135 S. San Pedro street.

AUTO top shop in growing suburb, Inglewood. Good reason for selling. 222 E. COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

BAKERY business established in Burbank for sale. Reason for selling, other business. $1200, $600 down, balance 6 mos. at 7%. Might consider honest, practical partner. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone looking for a business of their own. Splendid future, doing good business now. Call 230 ANGELINA AVE., or phone Burbank 3300 for appointment.

BAKERY equipment, including portable oven and stock. Sale price $500. Business is still in progress and can be continued. 716 S. HILL ST., city.

BAKERY AND CAFE—6 miles from Riverside. Only bakery and doing $35 to $40 daily. Business can be increased. Good oven; long lease; low rent. Don't place. If taken on or before March 1, $1500, complete. ARLINGTON BAKERY & CAFE, Arlington, Main 9200.

BAKERY, complete, up-to-date shop and salesroom in fine public market, 10-year lease. In the neighborhood and steadily doing. Call or see Address N, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY outfit; revolving oven, mixer, National cash register, pans, racks, etc., all in good condition. Will sell cheap or trade for good lot. 3235 W. WASHINGTON, phone 70411.

BAKERY for sale, located at corner of the finest residence district in Los Angeles, 5 VERMONT. Sunday, between 4:30 and 7 o'clock p.m. Or phone West 211.

BAKERY, fully equipped and ready for business; will sell at a sacrifice; give trial; sell for less than actual cost of equipment; good reasons for this sacrifice. Address Z, box 1, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

BAKERY business for sale. First-class in every particular, superb location, in beautiful city near Los Angeles. Price $18,000. This place is worth the money. For full particulars write WILLIAM C. GUTH-RIE, Hill Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

BAKERY, Wholesale bakery in Long Beach. Net income last year $10,000. Established 12 years. Reason for selling, old age. Price, Phone MR. LAW, owner, Long Beach, 24496, as this is a real opportunity.

BAKERY for sale, cheap; fully equipped; doing good business; a great bargain for anyone; exceptional opportunity; other business interests reason for selling. Apply 1014 Security Bldg., 6th and Hill.

BAKERY in best oil town in State; nets $800 mo.; $4000 and inv.; trial given. Consider baker partner. STRAWN & KNOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

BAKERY, wonderful west side location, very complete shop, good store, lease, $60 daily counter trade, $5400 and invoice. 1110 STOCK EX. BLDG.

CAMP & WALDO, 629 Chapman Bldg.

BAKERY, only $600. Located fastest growing suburb, fully equipped. $30 daily counter trade. Must sacrifice. Owner has other business. 1110 STOCK EX. BLDG. 639 S. Spring.

AUTO commercial body business by owner on account of other interests. Shop in best location, 50 automobiles, plenty of work and a real future; $3000. Address BOX 1014, SUBSTATION C.

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AUTO repair shop, with all or part equipment. Low overhead. 2401 E. FIGUEROA. 280097.

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BAKERY equipment, including portable oven and stock. Sale price $500. Business is still in progress and can be continued. 716 S. HILL ST., city.

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BAKERY in best oil town in State; nets $800 mo.; $4000 and inv.; trial given. Consider baker partner. STRAWN & KNOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

BAKERY, wonderful west side location, very complete shop, good store, lease, $60 daily counter trade, $5400 and invoice.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

PARTNER wanted that can furnish $1200, take active interest in gold-mining property equipped with good mill and large amount good ore cut on the dump and mine. Address A, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—
A woman of ability who can invest $500 to $1000 in a real live business. Wonderful possibilities. We manufacture and furnish materials. Tremendous profits. This will bear a rigid investigation. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, established CHEVROLET agency, ¼ interest to right party. Prefer man to take charge of office or sales end. $2500 cash. Must be some one who can take active interest. Address R, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—With $2000, in permanent. Must be capable of taking full charge. Have bakery that requires all my time. Only white restaurant. Big tourist travel. Your ability will determine amount you can make. Address G, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP—Wanted, man, take active ½ int. business, easy to handle with cost exp., clean work and pays good income; $2000; secured by first class field party. Call 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 454 Spring.

PARTNER wanted; $1200 (part cash) and service secures half interest in well-established business. Guaranteed salary of $200 monthly. Experience not necessary. See Mr. Patton, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—Professional man wants C. S. lady to join him as active partner in professional proposition. No experience necessary, but $4000 investment for half interest required. Address R, box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—BUILDER WITH FINE PROSPECTS, ABOUT TO INCORPORATE, WANTS PARTY WITH $2000 AND ABILITY AS SECRETARY-TREASURER. ADDRESS A, BOX 459, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Finest candy in Los Angeles. Have party $12500 or $7500 to loan me in manufacture of the exclusive confection. Address G, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, 1 woul active man to take partner's ¼ int. in long-estab., prosperous office business, exp. not needed; $1000 cash only required. Salary start'g at $200-$250 mo. need apply. Call 302 GARLAND BLDG., 760 Broadway.

PARTNERS WANTED——Party desiring local interest (evidence) can secure business proper; am in touch with financing capital in Los Angeles; what have you? Address box 911, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP—Dependable live man with good car $1200 can make $20 per day. Man of character only. Call 302 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway after 10 a.m. Monday.

PARTNER wanted with couple thousand cash to help market product that is producing several thousand dollars; must act at once. Address X, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, lady, for specialties, permanent; opportunity; willing to teach. Will sell for $2500, but prefer partner. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, a good business man for director in company now organized. Your services required more than your money. Only a few months. C. THORP, 705-704 Loew State Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—
Have wonderful opportunity with a new 600-seat suburban theater. Ready to open within thirty days. Address Z, box 212, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted; Man or woman with $2000 cash can make fortune within 2 years; must be active. J. M. FLETCHER, 506 4th st., Santa Monica, Cal.

PARTNER—one or two ladies with $1500 to respect a tea room, restaurant. Pleasant work, good returns. Gentleman, owner, will assist. Address BOX 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, Protestant with few thousand and desire to acquire lease and fixtures. Address N, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, lady, interest business, good investment; experience unnecessary. 325 WILCOX BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED for expansion of restaurant, ½ interest. Must be active. $4000 required. Address M, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in retail poultry business; small capital required; must be a hustler. Address A, box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Want 3 parties, 50-50 plan, small investment; business will make you big income and is established. Address N, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman, $5000, desires lady partner in rooming-house on beach. Address A, box 77, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $2000 and serv. for dairy. Address N, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman, small capital, own world mail order rights for established blood remedy. 516 W. NINTH.

PARTNER wanted for auto rental business. Can earn $100 weekly easy. $400 required. Call 620 Douglas Bldg., 7th and Spring.

PARTNER, $35a; working partner, auto cleaning, etc. not necessary. 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 454 Spring.

PARTNER wanted harness warehouse and shipping, $2400 required, fully secured by merchandise. Salary $150 and share profits. Address R, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Have $1500 to invest in poultry ranch; experienced; or like to meet cook with some money. No agent. Address A, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Wanted: Woman wants handy man part.; invest money and work, small chicken ranch. X, box 506, TIMES BR.

PARTNER wanted with small capital, to open up well. Guaranteed proposition. MR. McINTOSH, 422 N. Bonnie st.

PARTNER wanted, $500, in staple light manufacturing business; man or woman. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in a growing business with one thousand to invest, good salary. Address M, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Lady wants partner with $2500 cash for rooming-house. Address 3100 W. 7TH.

PARTNER wanted in attractive wayside inn, with $10000. Call 454 S. Hill.

PARTY wanted to take interest in mfg. chemicals; will stand highest investigation. Steady position. Address O, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENTS, parts and tools for manufacture of an automobile lock. This lock can be manufactured for $1. I am financially unable to manufacture. Will sell for $6000. Must be sold at once. 405 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

PATENT (building construction) for sale. Address O, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO studio and kodak finishing at the beach, for sale on account of sickness; 3 furnished living-rooms, connected. $900. 445 S. ALVARADO ST.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Studio city of 30,000 near Los Angeles; $7000 yearly business, bsg. Address A, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

PICTURE THEATER BARGAIN.
$20,000 handles—$7500 mo. net.
$8500—City sub.—net $150 week.
$4500—City sub., net $75 week.
$5000—Beach net $2000 will handle.
$16,000—All day run, net $300 week.
$40,000—All day run, San Diego.
$14,000—Coast town.
$7500—Only house in town.
I have good house in San Diego.
For large or small city, coun., beaches see RYAN. 832 S. Olive st.

PICTURE THEATER BARGAINS.
$25,000 handles—3 yr., $125. $6000 mo net.
$4500 handles—2 yr., $65. $400 mo net.
$7500 handles, downtown, $700 mo. net.
$45000, no competition, 5 yrs. $2000 net.
$6000 handles, net $150. $500 net.
$21000, 5 yr., $185, $1000 mo. net.
Note the big profit showing these theaters will make on a loan-out trial, also war tax receipts. Cut this list out and get full details.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 932 S. Hill st.

PICTURE THEATERS—I have them for the small investor. Also for the one with more money. Terms. MARSHALL S. BORDEN, 315 Title Ins. Bldg., N.E. cor. 5th and Spring. Bdwy. 1419.

PICTURE show. Wanted partner with $1000 cash and services. Pleasant and established business. No agents. ROOM 207, 129 West second st.

PICTURE Framing and Mirror business; low rent. Address box 854, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

PICTURE show, gentleman with $1000 cash and services for picture show. ROOM 207, 129 West second st.

PLUMBING BUSINESS—
Doing good contract and repair business. Wonderful location. No competition. Several jobs started; good stock and equipment. Own the building and will give good lease. 21500 buys. Call WIL. 0450 for appointment.

PLUMBING and tinshop business for sale; west side San Joaquin valley. Big trade in large dairy section. No immediate competition. Carry engines, pumps, cream separators, etc. Have business interests elsewhere and must sell at once. Address O, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL BUSINESS, established 13 years. Invoices about $40,000; over $25,000 business last year; books open. Employs 9 men. Choicest west side district. SHELDON & CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg.

PLUMBING business, close in, on prominent street; fine jobbing location; small stock and no overhead expense; going into other business. PHONE 70813.

PLUMBING business, well established, good opportunity to get into a paying business. Will sell at invoice. 3021 S. VERMONT AVE.

POOL PARLOR, Cigar Stand, Soft Drinks, 4 good tables, good fixtures, fountain, busy transfer point; same owner 6 years; rent $35, good lease; should net $300 mo. Price $2500, terms.
ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 420 Spring.

POOL ROOM, best-located, clears 100% yearly. X, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

POPCORN STAND at cor. 5th and Hill at a real bargain price or will sell the lease. See the man.

PRINTING business, 3 presses, 3 motors, plenty material; cheap rent; $1800, half cash, half time. Consider real estate. Address N, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING PLANT for sale or rent, your chance to get into business for small amount. Come Sunday, 1176 W. 37TH.

PRINTING business for sale. Address Z, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—
Attractive bungalow office, well established, fully equipped, splendid location on Santa Monica blvd., near Vermont; cheap rent; listings, other interests require all time. Will sacrifice. PHONE 526037.

REAL ESTATE—Will sell half int. or all of well established real estate business. East Hollywood location; excellent office. Must sacrifice, as other matters take my time. Address M, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate and business chances.
Two beach work for one; must have help. Big money for good man; investment.
GUSHMAN, Byrne Bldg., rm. 208.

RESTAURANT—WE SELL THEM.
Rest., W. 2nd st. ..... $2500, terms
Rest., W. 6th st. ..... $3250, terms
Rest., S. Grand ave. ..... $6000, terms
Rest., W. 6th st. ..... $4000, cash
Lunch room, Central ave. ..... $7000, terms
Rest., W. 9th st. ..... $8000, terms
Rest., W. Pico ..... $10,000 cash
Cafe, W. 6th st. ..... $10,600, terms
JOHN HURST CO.
RESTAURANT BROKERS.
702 Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill sts.

RESTAURANT—A REAL OPPORTUNITY IN CITY OF 50,000 IN SO. CALIFORNIA. MUST SELL AT ONCE. CLEARS $25,000 A YEAR. LONG LEASE. RENT ONLY $200 PER MONTH. SEATS 175. CAN BE ENLARGED. MODERN IN ALL EQUIPMENT. REFRIGERATING PLANT, BAKERY, ETC.
JOHN HURST CO.
RESTAURANT BROKERS.
702 Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill sts.

RESTAURANTS, some of our bargains, terms Rate 12%, clears $6000 per mo. ... $40,000
Downtown, seats 300, cheap rent ... 12,000
Net $2000 per mo, good lease ... 20,000
Seats 870, must be sold, fine loc. ... 9,000
$4000 restaurant, long lease, price ... 1,500
Seats 52, fine location, terms ... 1,250
$40 day, fine location, cheap rent ... 850
PRICE, 311 Delta Bldg., 420 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT IN BUSY Hollywood location; newly equipped; always busy. Counter and table trade. $1000 will handle.
LUNCHEON AND SOFT DRINK stand, clearing $600 monthly; net profit. Busy transfer corner; $2000 cash, balance easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill st.

RESTAURANT—PARTNER $800
To congenial man willing to help around lively restaurant in good location in Hollywood. Must be experienced cook and man. Clearing $15 daily now and can easily be improved. Trial given to right party. 206 PERSHING BLDG. 3rd and Hill.

RESTAURANT—Best buy in city. Lease 5 years. Rent $100 month. Seats 50. Counter and tables. Daily receipts $150.
JOHN HURST CO.
RESTAURANT BROKERS.
Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill sts.

RESTAURANT and cafe, close in seating 125. Rent $75. Lease. Taking in over $50 daily, netting $2500 month. A wonderful buy for $2700. Terms. MR. TRACY, 1001 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

RESTAURANT, real bargain, old established trade, opposite car barns. Good lease. Partner or $650, or terms. 3520 PARK AVE.

RESTAURANT, "A real bug for counts." Doing $65 daily, best west side location, 3-year lease; counter, tables. $1850. Trial. 1001 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG., 327 Hill.

RESTAURANT, finest city, town (nearby.) clearing $600. Price $4000, terms $2500 down. Lease 3 yrs. Best equipment. SHELDON & CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Good location in Sierra Madre at the end of car line. $1100 includes building. 21 MAYFLOWER TRAIL AVE. Good place for man and wife.

RESTAURANT. Sacrifice for less than cost. Old-established trade. Equipment is the best. Must be sold by owner. Cash or terms. Cor. of 9th and Hope sts.

RESTAURANT, doing good business; $1400, $800 cash; or will sell half interest to good cook. Ph. SOUTH 3126.

RESTAURANT—Confectionery and cigar store, at Hollywood. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Closed Sundays. Daily receipts $140. Guarantee net profit $1000 per month. Owner must sell at once. Fair payment down, balance monthly. Inquire R. J. VALENTINE, 5644 Sunset Blvd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT by French and Italian style; only $850. Good location, lease (accident causes sacrifice.) Very nicely equipped. Good living rooms. SHELDON CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT—
Netting $520 month. 3-yr. lease. Six rooms above which more than pay rent. Price $6250, part cash, bal. easy terms. 305 MERCHANT NAT. BANK BLDG.

RESTAURANTS and good ones, listings a mile long; a peach, especially priced for $1650. Call right now, look right over.
Suite 411-415 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT, very busy location, clearing $400 monthly; Price $2000, only $1200 down, bal. $50 mo. Living rooms, cheap rent. Call 206 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale, $1500 cash, $1800 payment, $75 a month. Owner dealers; for particulars PHONE 410-03.

RESTAURANT and lunch room, big money maker. Bargain for man and wife or partners. Good lease, 718 MAPLE AVE.

RESTAURANT in Pasadena, only $750; big profit; long lease; this one is worth looking into. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spg.

RESTAURANT and lunch special, downtown, $1350. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT just off Broadway, center city; lease 5 yrs. $15,000, terms; immense income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT, newly furnished, excellent location on main street, paying proposition. Address R, box 296, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANTS on Main st., 3 to 5-yr. lease. Bargains. A. G. KELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg. Pico 3444.

RESTAURANT on busy WESTERN AVE. Good business, reasonable lease. 414 N. WESTERN.

RESTAURANT for lease, completely furnished in ideal location. Apply Monday at 837 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT and hot dog, fully equipped, soft drinks and ice cream; 2 living-rooms. 1925 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, Cal.

RESTAURANT to let, fully equipped; good invtg. for responsible party. Ask for MR. SMITH, 402 Title Insurance Bldg.

RESTAURANT, $1700 net; a bargain buy. Address X, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, nicely equipped; good business. Best location in town. 929 S. HILL.

RESTAURANT—good—for sale, $900; paying proposition. 3805 CENTRAL.

RESTAURANT & Lunch special, downtown, $1350. CO-OPERATIVE, 515 Hibernian Bg

RESTAURANT; must be sold at once, owner leaving city. 701 W. 53RD ST.

RESTAURANT, nicely equipped; good business, best location in town. 929 S. HILL.

SCHOOL—An established school for girls, highly desirable for operation under C. S. management. One or two C. S. schools in town with $6200 cash may acquire a profitable business. Particulars furnished interested parties in position to purchase after investigation. Quick sale necessary. Address N, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

SCHOOL SUPPLY, toy and doll store, ideal for elderly people or woman; good business district, estab. 8 years, nets $2000 year; invoices $1750, price $1200; terms arranged. H. H. MEALS, 215 Story Bldg.

SERVICE GARAGE—
Auto section, good lease, absolutely the busiest place in the city. It speaks for itself. See it. Clearing over $800 monthly. Price $5000. Inquire 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWY.

SHOE STORE proposition extraordinary.
Owing to partnership dissolution,
In the business center section.
Long lease, very low rent.
Doing $225,000 a year business.
Lease, stock and fixtures,
About $50,000; one-half cash.
Financial credentials necessary before discussion.
Address X, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE SHOP for sale. Good business. Stitcher, finisher, vamper, patcher, sole cutter, skiver; hand tools and stock. All for $650. CORNER 58TH ST. AND PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

SHOE STORE, Seldom if ever is story of this kind for sale, circumstances fully explained to buyer compels sale; best location in 50,000 suburb, 5-yr. lease, owner owner years, net profits $15,000 yearly; closest investigation inv. No good will to buy, inv. stock. Estimate about $25,000. Address LC, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE store and repair shop for sale, with electrical machinery. Doing a good business. $2500, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Sickness forces me to sell. 305 E. 5TH ST., Riverside, Cal.

SHOE STORE, established, ideal location, low rent, long lease. Bargain. Owner must go East. 38 AMERICAN, Long Beach.

SHOE shop, fully equipped, shoe trade in combination, living-rooms; 2 car lines; cheap rent. 4705 S. HOOVER.

SHOE REP. SHOP, well equip., Goodyear mach. W. S. Owner retiring. Bargain for cash. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg.

SHOE repair shop, established trade. Champion outfit, almost new. 128 RICHMOND ST., El Segundo.

SHOE shop, equipped, living-rooms, busiest corner in town. 807 W. VERNON.

SHOE-SHINING shop, best in city. White man. 739 S. HOPE ST.

SHOP repair complete; American outfit; good bus. Fine loc. 1847 S. VERMONT.

SODA fountain with stools, ice box and carbon. Bargain; selling out. 119 W. 7TH ST.

SOFT DRINK—
We want a live-wire salesman to take over route with established trade in an exclusive territory for a nationally advertised soft drink which is sold in most every store handling soft drinks; we have salesmen assisting you in securing new trade. Money maker from the start. You must be able to drive light motor truck and make small investment; this opportunity for the right man. Address Z, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

SOFT DRINKS and light lunches. You can get in right now before the good summer business starts at the best beach. Good stock and small fix. New root beer barrel. Price $750; terms. Rm. 304 WRIGHT-CALL BLDG. 4th and Hill.

SPORTING GOODS and bicycle business, within 60 miles of L. A. Established over 12 yrs. Will sell at inventory, approximately $10,000. Satisfactory reason. Central location. Owner must sell at once on account failing health. Will introduce or MR. HATCH of A. G. Spalding & Bros., MR. THATCHER of Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., MR. O'REILLY of W. F. & Morgan Co., United Cycle and Supply Co.

STATIONERY, novelties, paperies, business established 12 years; dandy location. 2306 S. HOOVER.

STATIONARY Doll Hospital; cheap rent; excellent locality; living room. 2507 So. HOOVER.

STATIONERY, fixtures, $225; invoice stock, about $150; lease, 1176 W. 37TH ST. Bring the dough with you.

STORE, GENL MDSE, $16,000 to $17,000 stock, doing good cash biss. 16 miles from Fresno. Small town, fine growing country. Fine schools. Owner called away, must sell; will take some real estate or small loan. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE for right man.

STORE—Santa Barbara, Cal. Ladies' ready-to-wear store for sale, at inventory cost. Splendid cash trade, best location, long lease. Absolutely bona fide. Investment required about $9000. Address ADVERTISER, 621 Chapala st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

STORE—Fruit, vegetable and grocery, good location. This place has been clearing over $10 a week all summer. Price $350. Cash $1600. Call 1001 E. FIRST.

STORE—A snap, $850, cleaning and pressing shop. Ford touring, 6-A, Hoffman power pressing machine, 1-ton heating irons. 1401 E. 12TH ST. Main 925.

TAILOR store, cleaners and dyers. Hoffman pressing machine, best location in Highland Park. Large. Bargain. $1600. 6624 PASADENA AVE.

TAILOR, cleaning, dyeing, pics. $325. Rent $40. 1512 W. 10TH ST.

TIRES, ACCESSORIES, VULCANIZING, good business, central location, complete stock, full equipment and fixtures; invoice $2000; rent free for yearly lease. Call 2240 S. MAIN. ROBISON & ROBISON, 246 S. Thomas, Pomona, Cal.

TIRE and vulcanizing business; established 2 years on Main boulevard; interest for sale. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER; seats 400; no opposition; good location; excellent bus; $2500; $1000 handles. Address Z, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

TRAILER business. Boat trailers manufactured in Cal. 2316 before 12 any day.

TRUCKING & TRANSFERRING 10 TRUCKS AND 9 TRAILERS. OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, GEO WING. 1917 S. VERMONT

VULCANIZING—Half interest complete vulcanizing plant, $100, worth $200. 1005 SUNSET.

VULCANIZING SHOP—Must be sold; sell less than inventory. Make offer; don't down location. Rent $25. 1151 E. 11TH.

TRANSFER and storage business for sale; five years established business; fine, large brick warehouse; all new equipment for moving van, three open trucks; transfer business going well, warehouse getting full; good reason for selling. Here is something big for your money—can be bought on terms. See BURNS, 1824 Tulare st., Fresno, Cal.

WAFFLE parlor for sale, 4 years' lease, near Broadway, wonderful location for dairy lunch or confectionery; rent reasonable. Address X, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

WELDING shop, half interest for sale in general welding shop. Exp. unnecessary. 1001 CENTRAL.

WANTED—Partner. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to purchase half interest in a business handling a NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STAPLE. Both domestic and foreign market. Retiring partner will dispose of his holdings for $45000. The SACRIFICE PRICE is only for quick sale. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $400, interested in photographic; to help same; no salary, one willing to learn and work, good salary and 50 per cent profits; experience not essential. 245 W. RICHLAND BLDG.

WANTED—Partner, half interest rubber line, $500; exclusive San Diego county, lady preferred. Address V, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WASH RACK AND EQUIPMENT.
In center of town, in auto park. Doing good business. Am called away on business. Must sacrifice at $1000. Will trade. A chance to get in business for yourself. Lease for 10 months, $20 a month. See MR. CHRISMAN or MR. TINDELL, at 224 West 10th.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—Financial writer of standing has some time open for preparing financial literature and sales plans. Commission invited. Address A, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $8000 cash and services to invest in going business. Kindly state nature of your proposition. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE THEATER. One paying good return on investment. Only those really who are paying income. Address NN, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cigar stand, have $1000 cash. Hupmobile touring car, $750 and can pay $1000 more within 6 months. J. G. FORGOTSON. Phone Colorado 83. Pasadena.

WANTED—I have large downtown office and will open for any profitable proposition, commission or small investment. Address XY, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man wants ranch to work on shares or as partner, raise bulbs, poultry, etc. Address O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have up to $5000 to invest in a cigar stand or pool-room business; no agents. Address PA, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Private party wants to purchase garage business in good location up to $20,000. No agents. Address PA, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Restaurant or lunch counter for cash from owner in or out of town. Give full particulars. Address N, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Any kind of business, will trade auto, bungalow or farm, assume your debts. Addresso O, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Oil station, good location on long lease, priced right, with good equipment and reasonable terms. Address V, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Established business (no schemes), worth about $5000 or more; will pay part cash, balance choice country land. Address Owner, H. A. FARRELL, 722 W. 17th st.

WANTED—To buy half interest in mfg. or garage, must be paying, will invest $10000 or $3000; I am no broker, will take active part. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To lease or rent with privilege of buying sanatorium or property suitable for sanatorium, foothill location preferred, give location and price. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small machine shop, $2000 to $3000, not over $4000. Pay for with prime commercial paper drawing 7% int. Also Silas Keller truck to exchange. Address BOX 602, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Lady with $500, wants store with living rooms. Address O, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Butcher wants public market location. Would consider partnership on any market proposition. 947 S. UNION.

WANTED—Country town meat market, State price, lease and monthly sales. Address Z, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small business up to $1000, or partnership, where one can make a living. Address V, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Paying business $500 will handle. Address O, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
INFORMATION
Regarding Corporations and Co-partnerships

The COMMON LAW TRUST is an English institution founded from their earliest government, and has been reaffirmed so many times as to be without question. This system was brought to the colonies and was the law when their independence was acknowledged.

This law governed the colonies before the Constitution was adopted years later. It was recognized by the Constitution as the common law of the United States after its adoption, and recognized in the delegation of powers to States to enact additional laws thereto.

"Corporations have no existence outside the State which creates. They are admitted in other States by sufferance. Common-law companies can do business in all States as a constitutional right and none can interfere with that right."
82 U. S. 519.
27 Fed. 146.

"A trust may be formed for any purpose for which a contract can be made."
Sec. 2220, Civil Code, California.

Further information upon organizing, control, liability, taxes and other features will be cheerfully given you.

FEDERAL INCORPORATING COMPANY,
521 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—

The success of your financing and future progress of your company depends largely upon the soundness of your legal structure.

In many cases, the difference between success and failure is just the difference between a sound and unsound form of organization.

In the formation of corporations and business trusts in their most approved forms, as well as in all collateral service, we offer you the protection of a long established reputation and a responsible guarantee of satisfaction.

Inquiries and conferences cordially invited.

CONFIDENTIAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1201-3 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—EXPERT PROMOTOR AND EXECUTIVE, with large suite of well equipped offices and staff of assistants, essentials of monied man, is available to take over promotion or business management of reliable proposition which has big possibilities. Here is a genuine opportunity to secure services of a high-grade executive who can show results with quick capital available for your project. Explain your proposition fully in first letter. Address A, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—NON-COMPETITIVE SPECIALTY FOR INTRODUCTION, OUTSIDE OF CALIFORNIA, THROUGH SALES OF COUNTY AND STATE TERRITORIAL RIGHTS OF MANUFACTURE, OR AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTING AGENCY. PLEASE OUTLINE YOUR PROPOSITION BY LETTER. GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS FOR INTERVIEW, P.O. BOX 1442, TERMINAL ANNEX.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE STOCK MERCHANDISE. General merchandise, full department store up to $100,000, in well-located district in Southern California; must sell first-class will give Oklahoma ranch up to $31,000, clear, and balance in cash. Submit all cases.
HARFORD & GRENELEAF,
Perris, Cal.

WANTED—To meet a live wire; one that knows a real good thing when he sees it. Here's your opportunity to clear better than $10000 per month. An investment of $1200 required. Full details on application. See J. B. SHORT, 317 Pacific Finance Bldg., 3rd.

WANTED—BUYERS AND SELLERS.
Mr. Seller: Our business is to sell your business.
Mr. Buyer: Consult us when seeking a business.
MUTUAL EXCHANGE REALTY CO.,
825 Lore Building 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—FINANCE CORPORATION will loan money on COMPLETED Motion Picture Productions. Must be UNEXPENCUMBERED release contracts. Do not bother writing unless you can meet these requirements. Address Z, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party with $5000 cash desires to buy good going business in good town outside of Los Angeles; inclose reference and consider any legitimate business that is paying. Give full particulars first letter, quick action secures bargain. Address LC, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Responsible business man will finance meritorious proposition up to $1500; must be honest, clean and highly profitable; full details first letter or no attention paid. Address A, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man, middle age, have $10000 or $2000, to meet party with same amount, man or woman, to go into business, rooming-house, billiard parlor, or anything agreeable after consultation. Address A, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small business to about $6000 will give as first payment 120 acres good unimproved land, close Lancaster, Antelope valley. Price $6000, mortgage $1500. J. T. FEAGAN, 542-A E. 16th st., city.

BAKERY
Space available and people want it, for-tune in it for man, we're doing and are out for the business. See TAYLOR MEAT DEPT., West Hollywood Public Market, 7580 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—To buy small lunch room. Full details, two or more years lease. Small down or cash considered. Owners only. Address O, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have $1000 and services to invest in leg. bus. State details in 1st letter. Address A, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business man, with car and $500, wants business. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic young business man will invest $1000, $1200 with services. Address Z, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—List your business and real estate with BROWN & HUNTER. Phone Pico 2170.

WANTED—What have you to offer. I have Chandler 6 and services. Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have organized sales force; can handle anything agents sell. Address MM, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To purchase by garage foreman, garage or interest in same. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bar with near beer and soft drinks, cigars and pool tables, 2 or 3 with or without state price. Address O, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — For cash, stock of groceries, hardware, dry goods, shoes, general merchandise. Write 351 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone 61539.

WANTED—Have few hundred dollars to invest in small business, prefer furniture. Address Z, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Grocery suitable for myself and wife, with living rooms, from owner. Address A, box 253, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cigar stand, State location, leads and price. Address O, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Invest $2000, services, going business. K, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sell you cut in 5 days. PICO 4765. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals.

MY WIFE, Charlotte Talley, left my bed and board. I, H. C. Talley, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her after this date, Feb. 18, 1922. Signed, H. C. TALLEY.

ON and after the date hereof notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts or accounts contracted by any one other than myself. H. M. JACKSON.

Waiting for Him.

Mrs. Brown went shopping and her husband, on arriving home, found himself locked out.

He searched about, hoping to find the key hidden somewhere, but failed to find it.

He then borrowed the neighbor's keys. After trying several and getting to the end of his patience, he found one that unlocked the door.

Inside, on the kitchen table, he found a note from his wife:

"Dear Bert: I've gone to town. You'll find your dinner ready and the key under the mat outside." — [Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Can Keep Busy Somehow.

"When a man got nothin' else t' do," said Charcoal Eph, in a mood, "he kin allus fin' some way t' git into trouble about a woman." — [Richmond Times-Dispatch.

FEAR BABY BOY FELL IN LAKE.

Father and Police Search Echo Park Pond.

Child Rides from Home on Little Red Tricycle.

Grief-Stricken Mother Waits Any News of Son.

Grief-stricken over the disappearance of her 2½-year-old baby, Mrs. Arthur Hoppe yesterday was on the verge of collapse at her home at 649 Carillo street, while the baby's father and police officers worked throughout the night, dragging Echo Park lake, in which the boy is believed to have drowned.

A little red tricycle on which Arthur Hoppe, Jr., rode away from home Thursday morning was found near the shores of the lake. It was this fact that led the officers to think he had drowned. The parents of the boy are praying that this theory is wrong, but the father is aiding in the search of the lake in the absence of other clews.

Mr. Hoppe last night declared the waters of the lake are slowly receding from their banks as the lake is being emptied, but that it will be many hours before the level has gone down sufficiently to help much in the search.

SPENDS SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

Clasping in her arms her other child, a babe of four months, Mrs. Hoppe through three sleepless nights and days has steadfastly hoped for the safe return of her first-born. It was while she was caring for the younger child that Arthur, Jr., rode away on his new tricycle.

He frequently rode up and down the sidewalk in front of the Hoppe home, but never before had wandered so far away. From reports of persons who remembered seeing the little overall-clad boy last Thursday, the parents have learned he went to Echo Park, left his tricycle on the shore and walked along the border of the lake.

A man standing on the opposite bank watched him for a while, but when the baby toddled toward a woman sitting on one of the park benches he assumed it was her child and paid no more attention to the boy.

MANY SAW CHILD.

Many reports have been made to the parents by other persons who say they saw the lad during the day in various places in the Echo Park region. All of these reports have been somewhat discounted because the persons who thought they saw him all remembered the tricycle and it is believed Arthur abandoned his mount within fifteen minutes after leaving home.

The tangled mass of vegetation growing in the lake has seriously impeded the dragging of the place for the body and as a last resort it was ordered that the lake should be drained to assist in the search.

Arthur was wearing a blue suit of overalls, trimmed in red, and had no hat when he left home. He has medium light hair and blue eyes. His parents, telephone 51656, are anxious to get any news concerning the boy, and especially wish to hear from the woman who was sitting on one of the park benches while the boy was playing along the lake.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN CRASH.

Gardena-San Pedro Street Car Hits Light Automobile at Ocean-Avenue Crossing.

G. L. Allen, 34 years of age, of Torrance, is dead and K. E. Olsen, 29, of the same place is in a serious condition as the result of being struck by a Gardena-San Pedro Pacific Electric car at the Ocean-avenue crossing just south of Gardena early last evening. Both men were passengers in a light delivery truck, said to have been owned and driven by Allen. Olsen is at Hillside Hospital, San Pedro, where doctors say his chance for recovery is slight. He sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Allen, according to statements made to the San Pedro police by Motorman B. M. Johnston, of 538 West First street, San Pedro, had reached the crossing in his machine just as the Pacific Electric car, southbound, approached it. The motorman told police he sounded his whistle for the crossing, but that the driver of the light machine, loaded with stovewood, put on speed and endeavored to cross ahead of the trolley car.

The impact carried the auto truck a distance of forty feet and when the car crew and passengers rushed to the aid of the occupants of the truck, they found Allen dead, several feet from the right of way. Olsen, the injured man, was placed on the San Pedro-bound car, together with the body of Allen, and police of the harbor district were notified to meet the car at San Pedro with an ambulance. Olsen was rushed to Hillside Hospital and Allen's body was turned over to the Goodrich Undertaking Company at San Pedro.

BUSINESS IMPROVED, SAYS FURNITURE MAN.

A. H. Voigt, president of the California Furniture Company, who has just returned from an extended visit to eastern furniture markets, brings encouraging reports of substantial improvement in business conditions. In his circuit of the markets, Mr. Voigt has covered the most authoritative sources of information on business conditions and has discussed every angle of the future business situation with some of the greatest experts of American industry and finance. In the furniture world, Mr. Voigt states that the market tendency is unusually stiff, especially in the better qualities of furniture and that there is absolutely no prospect of any price easement.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Manufacturing, Financial, SpecialBusiness

Alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Concerns

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Insurance Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 151170—Main 8084.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14792.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway, 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pomona. Phone 257-92.
Santa Fe Abstract & Title Co., 112 E. 4th st., Santa Ana. Phones 1462—Main 6062.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. IN THE VAN! First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

Race Kings Primed for Season's First Clash at Beverly Hills.

WARM COMPETITION FOR ITALIAN RACE INVADER.

Famous American Speed Pilots Plan to Make Bordino Fight for All He Gets at Beverly Hills.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

America's greatest racing drivers, and the speed king of Italy are all set for the starter's red flag—the emblem of speed, that will start fourteen daring drivers and fourteen barking cars on the 250-mile championship dash at the Los Angeles Speedway next Wednesday afternoon.

Seldom in the history of the racing sport has an event held such promise as the classic scheduled for Washington's Birthday—the opening battle of the 1922 speed campaign. The entries closed with fourteen famous men of the profession enlisted for the international contest. The cars are all in excellent condition, and the drivers are all intent on lowering the record for the 250-mile distance, a feat claimed necessary to win the coming race.

Interest centers around Pietro Bordino, the Italian speed monarch, who has come from his home in Torino, primed for the race that will make him an idol of the speed fans of America, should he win. The great Italian record holder has brought his fast Italian Grand Prix car, the Fiat three litre job, claimed to be the fastest car in the world today, and he is looked upon as one who is very likely to duplicate the performance of his countryman, Dario Resta. Resta came to America in 1915 and startled the world by winning both the Vanderbilt cup and the Grand Prix events at the San Francisco Exposition. He then crossed and recrossed the continent, followed by a string of speedway and road race victories that trailed him like a long hurgee of gold and silver and greenbacks.

Bordino comes to America with a more glittering record than that enjoyed by Resta when he landed on the shores of the U.S.A.; and Bordino's car is looked upon with more respect by the American racing drivers than was the French Peugeot, imported for Dario to drive during his invasion of the United States. But the Yankee Doodle youngsters of the speedway who are to meet Bordino on the boards next Wednesday, are not awed by his presence here. They admit he is a masterful driver; and they admit that his Fiat is a speedy piece of machinery; but every one of Bordino's thirteen competitors for honors and dollars in the Washington's Birthday carnival "da viet," is confident of victory.

EXPECT TO WIN.

Even little Harry Hartz, the Los Angeles boy who made his debut as a racing driver in the Thanksgiving Day race, has a feeling that he will sight the much longed for checkered flag ahead of the hero from Torino. Eddie Hearne, Harry's former tutor, only smiles when asked what he thinks of his chances against Bordino on the Fiat. Hearne won the last race on the local speedway and set up a new record. He is one of the real veterans of the racing sport, and he is one of the most consistent pilots on the boards today. Hearne must be considered as one of the likely contenders for fame and fortune in the fastest company.

Jimmy Murphy, the international speed prince, who went to Europe and won the historic French Grand Prix on the Le Mans course last summer, is another man for Bordino to figure when he starts to write his ticket. Murphy defeated the greatest of European drivers with his Duesenbers in France and he says that he now feels it his duty to defend his title against the Italian speed demon. Murphy's car is fast—very fast. Murphy is truly a "big league" driver; but he will not say that he will defeat Bordino. He says that he will drive with all he has

(Continued on Third Page.)

CHANGES G OF PAST.

...tion May be Con- ...l Permanent.

...e Leaders in Motor ...facturing Field.

...petition is Keener ...n Ever Before.

...DISPATCH.] ... (Mich.) Feb. 18.— ...ge bets on the leading ...r cars may be con- ..., despite Ford's ...e high-grade auto- ...according to captains ...stry. As a matter of ...e question is the last ...anufacturers care to ...ee that the final Jan- ...s have been an- ...public confidence in ...able value has been

...D LESSON. ...ny learned its lesson ...when periodical price ...ces, heralded as the ...ession," caused hun- ...potential purchasers to ...their orders and in- ...period of industrial

...ians of Detroit lead- ...r prices are becoming ...realized as they will ...though the fierce com- ...developing throughout ...y is resulting finally in ...down of overhead ...ing of all possible ...ing waste and the cut- ...ry profits to their low- ...level. All of the big ...from abnormal war- ...have been made, they ...predict that if any ...rs are made at all ...next six months they ...stable and the result ...economies introduced in ...sales departments.

...ANT FACTORS.

...ances announced dur- ...national automobile ...important factors in ...the surprising rush ..., which is rapidly ...of the big factories in- ...strides, weeks before ...boom, sales managers ...point out too that the ...r public interest has ...because the real ...g period has not yet ...Thanks to highway con- ...all over the country, and ...about big cities, ur- ...have broken records ...December. In prac- ...cal districts with the ...some parts of the ...hardest hit by grain ...are calling for ...for delivery as soon ...conditions permit.

...Detroit makers ad- ...competition in the motor ...than ever before."

...T DAYS OVER.

...days are over," re- ...Daniels of the Dort ..., "and we are facing ...the best man will ...game and the weak ...crowded out. I be- ...enlarged manu- ...facilities brought about ...expansion will be ...this year to hold manu- ...costs and wholesale ...prices, present close re- ...with one another."

...ued on Third Page.)

NEW STEAM ENGINE IS A SURE GO.

Experts Pronounce It a Knockout Following It's Preliminary Tests.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 18.—To Edgar E. G. Regan, a Detroiter, goes credit for the invention of the double-action reciprocating steam engine predicted to revolutionize the automotive industry.

Opinions of steam and gas engineers coincide with the inventor on the possibilities of the engine. The engine proper, though, weighting 160 pounds, will operate a ton truck, a street car or a seventy-five-foot boat, the inventor declares.

The engine differs from other automotive and marine steam engines in that it has eight cylinders while others have only two.

The cylinders are all parallel with the drive shaft. Another feature is that the entire engine is assembled with eight bolts.

Engineers from the Ford Motor Company, the Board of Street Railway Commissioners, the Studebaker Corporation, the General Motors Corporation and the Great Lakes Engineering Company have given the motor their enthusiastic approval after observing the tests, it is said.

UNITS ALL SHOW FIRM NET GAINS.

General Motors Plants in Excellent Shape, Says Late Report.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—The present situation in the automotive industry may be realized by a study of the situation in the General Motors Corporation, the largest single unit in the industry. Officials of this company are greatly encouraged by indications of improvement in business.

Distributors and dealers of the various General Motors lines have reported optimistically on the outlook and backed their opinions with orders to an extent which has made increased operations necessary in several divisions. All passenger car units are operating on schedules substantially higher than those in effect at the beginning of 1921. In some instances the increase ranges above 200 per cent.

It must be borne in mind, however, that motor operations were at low ebb in the early months of last year.

At present the Cadillac probably is the most active General Motors division. The new model brought out recently, coupled with a substantial reduction in price, has greatly stimulated demand.

Buick ranks close to the Cadillac in proportionate activity. The four-cylinder model, the newest adjunct to the Buick line, is meeting with a good reception.

The Buick branch in New York delivered three times as many cars last month as in January, 1921.

The Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, the remaining important passenger car units, are also showing pleasing results.

WILLS SAYS RUMORS ARE OVERDRAWN

Has No Intention of Selling Marysville Plant to Ford Interests.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARYSVILLE (Mich.) Feb. 18. C. H. Wills, maker of Wills-Sante-Claire motor cars, asked about the many rumors of the sale of his company to Ford interests, said:

"With all due respect to the gentlemen who have been trying to buy and sell our business for us, I have this to say:

"I have enjoyed these rumors of combinations and sales as much as anybody. However, when a manufacturer opens his second year of operations with better than $20,000,000 of business on his books and a product that has proved its quality and popularity, he is apt to be pretty well satisfied with his position and look with considerable natural confidence and cheerfulness to the future."

Henry Ford also took occasion to deny that he was planning to buy the Wills, or any other automobile plant, and announced that maximum production at the Lincoln motor plant would not exceed fifty cars a day.

At present this factory is producing fifteen cars daily, with orders enough to warrant production at the rate of 200 vehicles every working day, Mr. Ford said.

ORANGE IS ON THRONE THIS WEEK.

Auto Club Charts Best Routes to San Bernardino Festival.

The trip to San Bernardino's annual Orange Show stands as the most popular with Southern California motorists this week, according to Auto Club road crews which have just completed a survey of the best routes to the orange festival.

Parties planning to visit the exhibits at San Bernardino today are warned that the Foothill Boulevard is closed to motor travel, but that other highways, equally good, are now available. Here are the best routes:

Valley Boulevard—(From Los Angeles.) Now open by way of El Monte to the San Gabriel Boulevard, thence south to the oil fields and east into El Monte and the regular route through Puenta, Pomona and Ontario. The Auto Club advises that it is best to continue straight through Ontario to Colton and thence east to San Bernardino.

San Pedro-Redondo and Long Beach districts—Use the Santa Ana Canyon route through Corona and Riverside.

Pasadena and Glendale districts—Motorists here will find the shortest route, and the best, east through Pasadena to Lamanda Park and thence south on the San Gabriel Boulevardd to the Whittier oil fields, then east over the Valley Boulevard route by way of Colton.

CHECK MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Auto Club Tabulates Reasons for Traffic Smash-ups; Right-of-Way Troubles Lead the List.

What are the most popular forms of auto accidents in Los Angeles?

What is responsible for the greatest number of accidents here every week—and who is responsible?

These practical questions, and a dozen more were answered yesterday in the first analysis of a typical week of auto accidents to be issued by the new safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Ninety-five per cent of the people involved in auto accidents here are men. This is one of the crushing details revealed in yesterday's report from the Auto Club. The other 5 per cent are women. Does this mean that women and girls are more careful drivers than men? The question is now in debate.

Out of the total number of accidents recorded here each week, about fifteen are caused by intoxicated motorists. However, for the week under consideration, when there were 760 auto accidents in Los Angeles, only three were caused by parties who were joyously stewed. The week before, however, twenty accidents were caused by imbibers of joy juice. So an average of about fifteen has been said to be correct.

RIGHT OF WAY.

Without question the greatest little cause of automobile trouble here, as shown in the report published by the safety bureau, is the violation of the simple little question as to "who has the right of way?" Out of 760 accidents, 203 were attributed to right-of-way

(Continued on Third Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Kings of the automobile speedway on edge for 250-mile championship dash over Beverly Hills boards next Wednesday, Washington's Birthday. Pietro Bordino, Italian invader, and his speedy Fiat are promised plenty of heated competition by the thirteen American entries. Murphy, De Palma, Hearne, Thomas, Sarles and Bordino are ruling favorites for the $25,000 purse and attendant glory.

Automobile Club of Southern California keeps careful check on motor accidents in Los Angeles for a full week and tabulates the various reasons for smash-ups. Found that disputes over the right of way are responsible for a large majority of the crashes. Dozens of minor causes are listed in report.

Thousands of motorists are trekking to San Bernardino for the annual orange show. Club crews warn drivers that the Foothill Boulevard is impassible, but that the valley route is in excellent shape and offers a direct road to the city where orange is now king.

The present price lists on the leading makes of motor cars may be considered permanent, despite Ford's entrance into the high-grade automobile field, according to captains of the industry. Heavy buying rush indicates that public realizes that rock-bottom figures have definitely been reached.

Used cars continue to be the big problem of the automobile dealer's situation, according to reports from various parts of the country.

Brief items of interest from the leading motor manufacturing points received over The Times' leased wires.

SPORTS. Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

To Annihilate Space.

America's greatest automobile race drivers and the speed king of Italy are set for the Starter's flag which will send them on their way in the 250-mile dash for cash and glory at Beverly Hills Wednesday afternoon. Bordino, the Italian invader, will pilot his lightning Fiat against a field of torrid home-grown talent and experts fully expect to see the Beverly course record shattered as a result of the encounter. Fourteen cars and drivers will hit the tape in the Washington's Birthday, classic. Above, Jimmy Murphy burning up a little space in practice and, below, some of the favorite pilots in the coming battle.

NEW GREY MOTOR ON MARKET SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. — The first shipment of the new Gray car will be made early in April, Frank L. Klingensmith, president of the Gray Motor Corporation, announced Wednesday. Unit production is now under way and all departments are being speeded up in an effort to get a flying start on this year's production schedule.

It is the plan to build about 25,000 cars this year. The entire output has been contracted for.

CROW ELKHART IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELKHART (Ind.) Feb. 18.—The Crow Elkhart Motor Corporation passed into the hands of a receiver this week. William E. Wider was named as receiver on the petition of the Marnow Sheet Metal Works of Goshen, Ind. The motor company estimates its mortgage indebtedness at $6,000,000 and accounts payable at $150,000 with assets of $300,000 to $350,000.

MASON MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY IS FORMED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLINT (Mich) Feb. 18.—Articles of association of the Mason Motor Truck Company were filed with the County Clerk here this week. The company will deal in automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc. The stockholders are Arthur C. Mason, F. L. Bromley and Melzor C. Day. Mr. Mason is president, Mr. Bromley vice-president, and Mr. Day secretary-treasurer.

$1070 HERE

ACCESSIBILITY to all moving parts has been given exceedingly careful attention in the New Series of the good Maxwell.

Methods of adjustment have been amplified to an extraordinary degree.

The man who does his own work will be deeply appreciative of this accessibility, but it is also of vital importance to all owners of the good Maxwell because it materially reduces service time, and therefore service.

Touring Car $1070
Roadster 1070
Sedan 1710
Coupe 1595

Prices Delivered Here, War Tax Paid

Disc Steel Wheels, Standard Equipment, Without Extra Charge.

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

The standard labor charge for removing the motor from the frame and replacing it is $5.95

DURANT
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts.
—war tax paid.

FLAT RATE ON REPAIR COSTS.

Marmon Distributors Cause a Real Sensation.

Tell Overhaul Price Before They Start Work.

Unique Demonstration Planned for This Week.

The action of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors for Southern California, in setting in advance of the sale a price of $295 at which they will agree to entirely overhaul and renew a Marmon motor after 35,000 to 50,000 miles can well be termed one of the sensational announcements of the year. The real importance of the announcement lies in the fact that this is not a service stunt but is made possible by the proper organization of the Pelton service department to take advantage of the economies afforded by Marmon design.

As a demonstration of this fact, the Pelton Motor Company is staging on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the famous Marmon "tear-down" exhibit in which a motor is completely taken apart and rebuilt in 60 minutes. Here again, this is no stunt. It is made possible only by the simplicity and extreme accuracy of the Marmon motor. Two sessions daily at 3 and 8:30 p.m. will be held in the Marmon salesrooms at 1534 South Figueroa, and it is expected that the exhibit will prove as interesting to Los Angeles motorists as it was to visitors at the national shows in New York and Chicago where it was beyond doubt the star attraction.

"There can be no question but what this is the line along which people's desires are traveling. Prices have fluctuated so violently that automobile users are looking for a car to keep rather than one to trade," says George E. Pelton, head of the organization.

"If a man can learn in advance what it is going to cost him to run and keep up his car the biggest question in his mind is answered. With the accuracy of Marmon design and the wealth of experience all over the United States it was found possible to standardize many service operations to the end that costs could be determined in advance and Marmon owners given the benefit of the economies of this method of doing business."

Want What They Want When They Want It.

Not long ago the Ambassador Hotel management decided it wanted some snow for the benefit of its junior guests. A big Transport truck from the D. F. Poyer & Son, local distributors, was dispatched to Forest Home to bring back a few tons of the wintry stuff. The truck and party ran into a storm during the excursion and found more snow than had been anticipated. Above, the load of snow on the Ambassador lawn, and below, the big Transport right in the center of the base of supply.

WATCH

For the big Chevrolet sign on Figueroa St. It is a beacon to all Chevrolet owners, a sign of welcome and service.

CHEVROLET

SALES
SERVICE
PARTS

Where a small payment down and "A Dollar a Day Buys a Chevrolet."

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO
12th and Figueroa
phone-Bdwy 148

SNOW WHERE YOU WANT IT.

A Transport Truck driven by L. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors, came down from Forest Home the past week with a load of snow for the Ambassador Hotel kiddies.

Native-born California children flocked from all parts of Los Angeles to see a real, honest-to-goodness snow man made. Most of these youngsters, by the way, had never seen snow before.

A large robust snow man was built with hat, gloves, pieces of coal for eyes, stones for buttons and last but not least a pipe in his mouth—and the kiddies went wild.

There was plenty of snow left over for snowballing, as the 2 1-2 ton Transport brought down over four tons of the "new white coal."

The children attending the school at the Ambassador Hotel were given a half holiday to indulge in the eastern joy of snow, which is so seldom found in Southern California.

This brings into realization the progressive age in which we are living, when a modern hotel like the Ambassador can import snow from the mountains for the entertainment of its junior guests. This can only be done by the great advance in fast truck hauling, such as was delivered by the Transport in bringing this snow in perfect condition from Forest Home ninety miles away, in less than five hours to the lawn of the Ambassador Hotel.

While driving through town, pedestrians were dumfounded to be bombarded with snowballs and great interest and much amusement was aroused.

JACK BENELL IS LOOKING 'EM OVER.

After nearly two months in Los Angeles and Southern California investigating dealer conditions, during which period he made his headquarters at the offices of the local Haynes distributor, Lynn C. Boxton, J. A. "Jack" Benell, factory representative for the Haynes on the Pacific Coast, left early last week for San Francisco where he expected to take in the annual Pacific Auto Show.

Following a week or ten days in San Francisco Mr. Benell expects to visit Portland, Seattle and other cities in the Northwest before returning to Los Angeles, but probably will continue to make this his home.

Motorists Are Interested in Velie History.

The same motor fans who were most skeptical when the first reports began to come in describing the now historic Grand Canyon exploit of the Velie motor car are now found to be among the most avid listeners when the story of the development of the new Velie 58 is told. Followers of developments in the automotive industry recall that when the first Velie made its initial bid for public recognition it was almost altogether an assembled car. No one denies that it was an excellent job. But the Velie manufacturers of course were not satisfied; they had visions of a product that they could rightfully call almost if not entirely their own.

The Velie factory gradually expanded until its equipment covered a mile of territory and its corps of engineers and expert mechanics included the equal of any motor-car manufacturing organization in the country. But they still used an engine not their own.

Then two years ago they purchased one of the largest and most modern motor plants in the whole field, and their engineers, who had already been formulating plans for a six-cylinder motor that would include much needed improvements evident from exhaustive tests in the past, were put to work on the new Velie engine.

For two years the work progressed. And even then the result obtained was not accepted as satisfactory, it is learned, until the new motor was subjected to the most rigid tests and proved its efficiency under all conceivable road conditions.

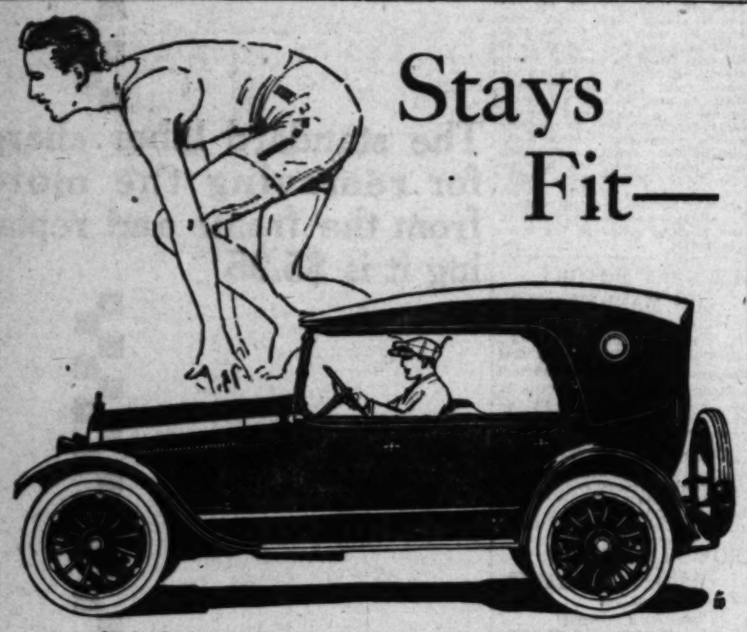
LONG LIFE MAKES THE FORD POPULAR.

While superior flexibility and unusually low upkeep are generally hailed as the premier virtues of the Ford motor car, there is still another characteristic that should receive equal emphasis, in the opinion of J. Benj. Fahy, local authorized Ford dealer.

The trait he refers to is long life. "In fact," he says, "I am prone to believe that the Ford is more famous for this one characteristic than any other. Because durability is one of the fundamental arguments in favor of any product."

BATTERY TESTER.

A glass tube, which may be carried in one of the door pockets, makes an admirable instrument for determining the water level in the battery. In using it the tube should be inserted in the battery with one hand over the upper end of the tube. By lifting the tube up slightly the depth of water in the battery at once appears in the tube. In refilling the battery with distilled water this tube may again be used. By holding the vessel containing the distilled water against the tube the water will flow down the tube into the battery without a spill.



Stays Fit—

Staying fit gives the athlete the endurance to win in spite of handicaps. The motor car that is built to stay fit through years of service wins in the long run, because it has those qualities of endurance that insure the most mileage for the least wear.

The Stephens Salient Six stays fit. That is why it is so dependable. When you buy this car you have every assurance of continuing to be a satisfied owner for years.

Investigate the Stephens' record in official Economy and Reliability Runs. Test the car yourself.

"The Champion Economy Car"

John M. Moore, Pasadena.
Hood & Tufts, Bakersfield.
G. E. Cornelius, Long Beach.
A. A. Webb, Whittier.

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. Figueroa
West 271

Consolidated Motor Co., San Diego.
White Auto Co., Branch, Santa Ana.
Golden State Motor Co., Anaheim.
C. N. Hendricks Motor Supply Co., Santa Monica.
Edgar Bros., El Centro.

STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Built From The Owner's Viewpoint

Here is a vastly better, more serviceable and long enduring car.

Designed in every detail and built entirely from the owner's point of view, Jordan is staking everything on the positive belief that the owner wants a motor car of lasting quality and style that will run 200,000 miles and, with friendly care, last ten years.

The motor is the heart of a good automobile.

But the soul of a car finds expression through the spirit of the men who make it. The heart of this remarkable Jordan is a new, distinctive and exclusive motor, of the thoroughly modern, lighter, high speed type.

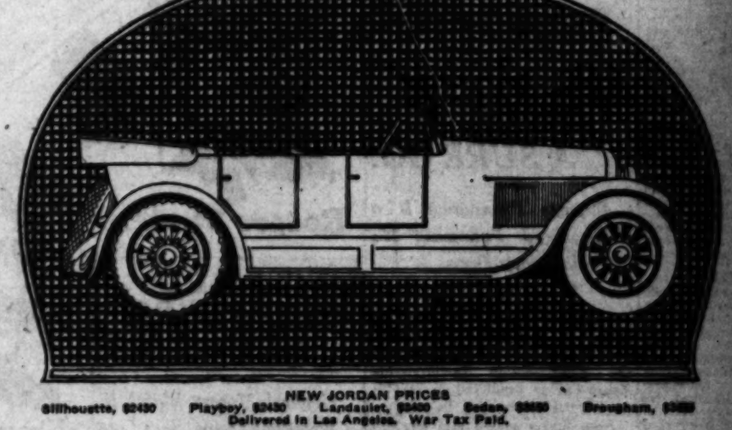
Engineers have long been baffled in an effort to build a motor that combined silence with what we love to call a "punch." When they built for silence the power was not there.

Those who know value claim it's the best car that can be built at the price.

Comfort—no fatigue, just relaxation. Balance—it hugs the road, no sidesway.

It set the motor car style standard. Every body distinctive—that's style.

Drive the new Jordan yourself.



NEW JORDAN PRICES
Silhouette, $2430 Playboy, $2430 Landaulet, $2600 Sedan, $2650 Brougham, $2650
Delivered in Los Angeles. War Tax Paid.

GRAND AVE. AT PICO — LORD MOTOR CAR CO. LOS ANGELES — Main 5470

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., *Cleveland, Ohio*

Demand a Great Deal from Cars and Get It, Too.

Americans are the most exacting people in the world, which is precisely why we have more comforts and conveniences than any other nation, according to F. E. Lewis, of the Lewis-Hilliard company, distributors of McFarlan and Handley-Knight cars.

"Not long ago I was in the smoking compartment of a Pullman," relates Mr. Lewis, "when the conductor was punching one of those yard-long transcontinental tickets of a fellow over in the corner. Conductor asked him if he was in our car, and the man said: 'Yes, and in three or four other cars, too. I pay for a seat in this Pullman and I also get a seat in the observation car, in the club car and in this smoking compartment. I tell you, a fellow appreciates the luxury of these American trains after he has been packed about in those cramped European trains for six months. Just came home a week ago.' Conductor replied, 'Well, it's true that the American passenger gets a good deal with his ticket, but a lot of 'em think they ought to have more. And sooner or later they're going to get it, as sure as you're sitting there.'

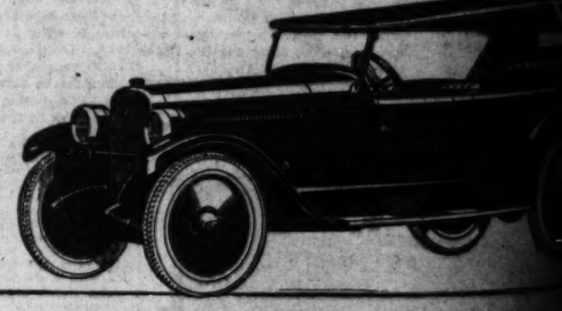
"That conductor's comment set me thinking. That is really the fundamental principle on which many American motor cars have reached such luxurious standards. That is why we got left-hand drive for greater convenience when it seemed at first awkward; why we have side doors instead of rear, why we have one-man tops and inclosed bodies, and self-starters and electric lights."

FRANKLIN SALES FOR PAST YEAR ARE HIGH.

Sales of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, makers of the Franklin car, during 1921 aggregated $22,280,000. During 1920—the peak year of the industry Franklin sales also reached their peak, $27,864,000. Officials of the company point out that sales for 1921 exceeded the marks set up in 1917 and 1918 by $6,000,000 in each case, and come within approximately a million dollars of the 1919 mark.

SETTING THE MAGNETO.

When setting a high tension magneto it should first be seen that the proper cylinder is in firing position; that is, both valves closed and the piston brought up to the highest point, which can be ascertained by running a rod or wire through the spark plug or petcock opening. When the point is reached the motor should be backed up an eighth of a stroke, which is where the spark should occur when the spark lever is fully advanced. If it is desired to throttle the motor down very low the spark-plug points should be opened until they are only a sixteenth of an inch apart.



New Series Chalmers Six $1545

The truly beautiful lines of the New Chalmers Six cause this fine car to stand conspicuously in any company.

The motor has been developed to a high degree of six-cylinder performance by a solid year of scientific engineering work by the new Chalmers organization.

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

SPECIAL
These beautiful models now on display in our salesroom. Open evenings this week.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 6000

The CHALMERS SIX

TO BOOST COLN SALES.

...d Ford Dealers ...Belle Line.

...d Service System All ...the Country.

...ise from Ford-Lin... Distributors.

...ment that Lincoln ...will now be handled by ...Ford dealers through... United States came as a ...a situation that was ...ralled in the annals of ...industry," says B. L. ...general manager for the ...Company.

...SPECULATION.

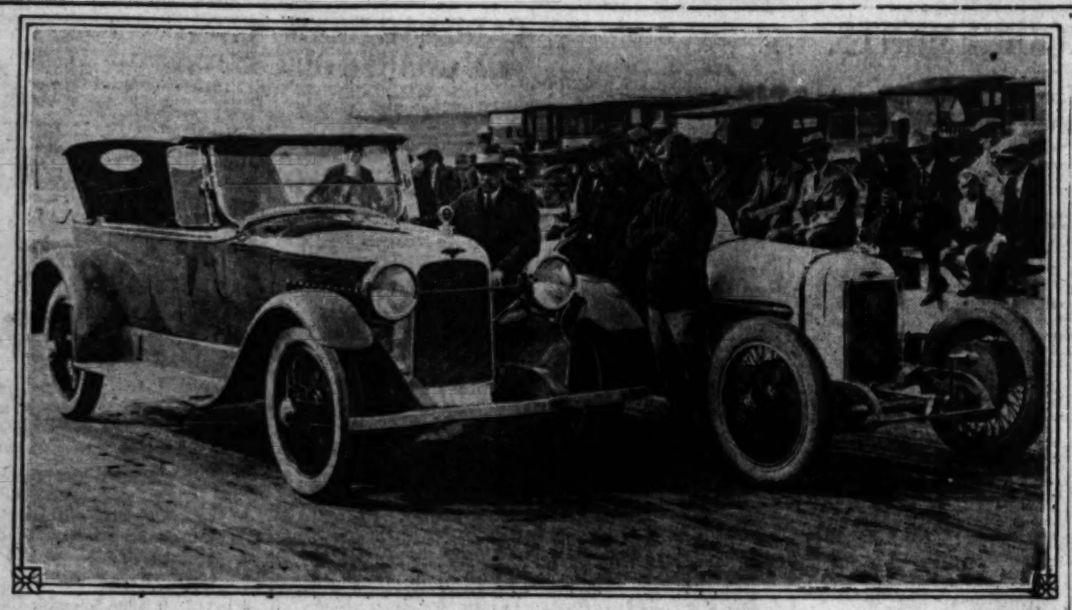
...of the motoring public ...turned towards Detroit ...rumor that Henry Ford ...in the magnificent plant ...Motor Company first ...ened. There was much ...ion as to the disposition ...tasks of the Lincoln ...its product, and the an... ...that the distribution, ...service on Lincoln eight-...ney cars were being ...the Ford dealers was wel... ...demands of owners. ...change means to the ...ner is better understood ...realized that there are ...1000 Ford dealers in this ...tion. Within a short time ...or of a Lincoln will be ...over the country from end ...learning that if his car ...expert adjustments, this ...will be instantly available. ...mergers are brought to... ...two men who are rec... ...pre-eminent in their ...fields, Henry Ford as ...of quantity production, ...Leland as master of the ...high mechanical. There ...no change in the Leland ...motor standards; the Ford ...to produce in the Lincoln ...finest motor car in the world. ...effort will be spared to at...

...PRODUCTION.

...increased manufacturing ...will, of course, result from ...distribution and demand... ...recently established selling ...recently announced, which ...sections ranging from $800 ...are considerably less than ...quoted by present produc...

...Ford-Lincoln merger, cou... ...the substantial revision ...has aroused great in... ...the superfine Lincoln. ...Only the limited stock of ...models has been pur... ...beyond doubt, within ...ten deliveries will be on ...hand here."

...It was announced that ...Ford had taken over the ...of the Lincoln," says J. E. ...Glendale Ford dealer, "I ...keenly reminded of the re... ...of a Kansas farmer, who ...have a Ford touring car, ...tractor, and now a Ford ...If Henry makes anything ...but that also.' In saying ...commend the confidence ...than 5,500,000 other ...in Ford products. ...that has already been ...by our customers in the ...is striking evidence of ...that Ford products oc...



Here's the Stock Car Brother to the Famous Duesenberg Racing Creations.

While Jimmy Murphy was tuning up his Duesenberg for the Washington's Day race classic at Beverly Hills last week, Art Shafer and Eddie Cleveland of the local Duesenberg distributors drove up in one of the new stock jobs. Murphy was much interested in the car and drove it for a few laps around the boards. It was plain to be seen that speed runs all through the Duesenberg family, stock as well as racing. Shafer, Cleveland and Murphy are here shown with the kings of the race track and boulevard side by side.

cupy in the hearts of their owners."

"With the recent passing away of George B. Selden, it is recalled that formerly every manufacturer of automobiles, with the exception of Henry Ford, paid royalty to him, because of his claim to basic patents on the automobile," says Benjamin A. Finch. "Mr. Ford fought the patent over the period from 1905 to 1911, at last winning his contention, and in so doing, freed the automotive industry from an expense that tended to maintain prices at an unnecessarily high figure."

"The ever-increasing popularity of Ford cars and trucks is again demonstrated in reports of registrations of new cars for the years 1920 and 1921," says Gifford Todd of the firm of Walker & Todd. "It is reported that 16,767 Ford cars were registered in Southern California in 1920, while in 1921 the total increased by 50 per cent to 24,843.

TULL TO HANDLE GREES-GUN SALES.

One of the interesting announcements from Auto Row this past week was the fact that Roger Tull has taken over the general management of the I. & M. Grees-Gun on the Pacific Coast and has reorganized the company.

Mr. Tull is well known in Southern California as the inventor of the famous Tullograph process. He has also been identified with large business enterprises here during the past four years. His keen business ability and large knowledge of merchandising should prove of great value in the management of the new business.

The I. & M. Grees-Gun system of lubrication is already well and favorably known to motorists of this territory.

Keep an Eye on the Appearance of Your Motors.

Nowhere, it is declared, does the old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine" find such an appropriate application as it does when referring to the care of an automobile.

"And this care," says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson company, local firm of body builders, "includes much more than items like engine upkeep, tire doctoring, battery filling, revarnishing, and the like.

"Take the upholstering, for instance. Even though it be made of the best of materials, it will in time begin to show the effects of constant wear. The seams may unravel or the cloth become threadbare. But before the packing underneath is exposed that upholstery should have a little expert attention.

"If the worn spot is not too large, careful workmanship can put on a patch that will match the rest of the upholstery in color, design and quality so completely that the repair can seldom be detected. On the other hand, if the upholstery is in bad shape it should of course have an entire new covering."

FOR A CLEAN FLOOR.

A labor-saving way of keeping the rear compartment of the Ford car clean is to cut out pieces on either side of the car where the cross pieces are placed, each cutout being just the width of one of the floor boards. Next bore a hole in the floor board, just big enough to get the finger in, so that it is a simple matter to lift the floor board out whenever necessary to sweep out dirt, mud and general litter as need arises.

GIVES MURPHY A THRILL.

Giving the average automobile race driver a thrill is about as easy as cranking a Ford on a cold morning with the gas tank empty. But little Jimmy Murphy, international speed champion and one of the heavy favorites in the Beverly Hills classic next Wednesday, got one last week, and it was a touring car that turned the trick.

Murphy was out on the Beverly track tuning up for the coming speed fiesta when Art Shafer and Eddie Cleveland of Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., local distributors for the Duesenberg straight eight, drove up to the track in one of the new stock touring jobs. Murphy was immediately interested and began to wonder how the stock car would stack up with his racing Duesenberg when it came to speed. Cleveland and Shafer told him to take the machine and try it out for himself.

The car was completely equipped just as it came from the factory with top up, windshield wings and all the features that made it one of the sensations in the San Francisco auto show during the past week. Murphy drove the creation onto the boards and eased out into the first turn. Before the car passed the stands again it was traveling at a racing rate and when Jimmy climbed out after three laps he whispered that he had seen the figure nine on the speedometer and that there was a zero right after it.

And according to Murphy there's more thrill in stepping along at 90 in a stock job than there is at 115 in a racing car.

After its rapid test Shafer throttled the Duesenberg down to three miles per hour and the engine purred along as gently as though it didn't understand the word speed. All of which goes to show that the Duesenberg possesses considerable of a touring range along with its many other features.

MOTOR SMASHES ARE TABULATED

(Continued from First Page.)

violations. In the 203 accidents, nine persons were injured and 194 autos were injured.

Out of a total 1517 persons involved in auto accidents during the week, 1450 were men and only sixty-seven were women. This opens an interesting line of thought, point out Auto Club officers, as to the relative carefulness between the sexes.

By far the greatest number of accidents occured at street intersections. Where 548 accidents happened at street crossings, only seventy-one happened elsewhere, and the largest number of accidents were celebrated in the residence district.

ALL OUTSIDE.

Out of all the accidents during the week in Los Angeles, 617 occurred outside of the congested district. As a matter of fact, the Auto Club report shows that there were just sixty-two accidents in the congested district during the week and eighty-one in the so-called business district.

"Bum" drivers caused a large percentage of the accidents recorded. Out of the total of 740 there were 142 attributed to drivers who are classed as incompetent by the safety bureau. Fifteen of the eighty-six people injured during the week received their hurts from incompetent pilots of automobiles.

But the greatest number of people hurt are included in the class known as "jay walkers"—or pedestrians who do not look where they are going. Twenty-three "jay walkers" were injured in a single week here. In addition, six were injured by crossing the street in the middle of the block.

Five children, playing in the street, were injured within seven days. Speeding motorists caused twenty-four accidents and seriously injured four people.

THE SUMMARY.

The entire Auto Club report is taken as a critical analysis of the general cause of motor-car accidents. Any week has been selected. It was found that the following are the causes of trouble on the streets in Los Angeles: Cutting corners, cutting in ahead of another vehicle, defective brakes, failure to signal, poor driving, no headlights, "blind" driving, right of way violated, speeding, skidding and careless pedestrianism!

PRICE CHANGES THING OF PAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

the biggest problem in motordom, executives declare. They say that, as new car prices have dropped huge stocks of used cars taken by dealers have depreciated until thousands of dealers have been drained financially. Almost no used car demand has been felt this winter, but reports show that the present used car prices, the lowest in history, are proving a powerful lever in moving the stocks. Sales heads are certain that there will be no more reckless trading in used cars this year.

SPEED DEMONS SET FOR RACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the ball; and he admits that he hopes to win.

DOESN'T DOUBT IT.

Joe Thomas, the Seattle boy, who was educated for his speed career in the mechanic's seat of Eddie Pullen's fast Mercer in the old days of Corona, Santa Monica and Venice speed duels, is more "cockey" than Murphy. Thomas says he expects to win the race Wednesday.

That spectacular driver and hard luck champion, Art Klein, has been the sport who has won many a race against the classiest fields of Europe and America from the earliest days of the racing game—Ralph De Palma. De Palma has suffered defeat on the California speedways during the past season. There have been cases of tire trouble; engine trouble; once his car was out of balance and it ate up rubber like an emery wheel chewing on a lead pipe; but for the last two months the popular speed king has been working on his car behind closed doors. Now he says he believes his Ballot is ready to run.

With De Palma on the Ballot will be a new mechanic, Peter De Paolo, Ralph's nephew, who has been his riding companion for the last two seasons, has been awarded his pilot's license and little Peter is to drive his first race next Wednesday, on a Frontenac. De Paolo is the new boy speed king, taking the title away from Harry Hartz, who must now be regarded as having won his spurs as a driver after finishing twice in the money against the fastest boys in the business.

Eddie Miller, mounted on a Duesenberg, is conceded a very good chance to finish well up in the money. He has all new stuff in his car and has done some very good time in practice.

Little Benny Hill on a Frontenac is a veteran of the last Indianapolis 500-mile race, while Meicher and Crosby are two entries from among the younger generation of drivers who are fast forging to the front in the profession, and who are expected to add a few service stars to their respective banners in the coming 250-mile race that promises to be California's greatest contest.

Daughter's Joke.

Father: How is it, Helen, that your mother has to complain to me so often about your actions?

Fifteen-year-old: I guess mother thinks that seeing I'm only a girl my deeds must be all mis-datings. —[Boston Transcript.

Studebaker LIGHT-SIX

Now $1275 Here

A SIX For the Price of a Four!

You can buy a Studebaker LIGHT-SIX today at a four-cylinder price. But you cannot buy Studebaker LIGHT-SIX performance in ANY four.

The dominant preference of the public for a SIX was shown by the display of 204 SIXES as against eighty-four four-cylinder models at the New York Automobile Show.

Why deny yourself the pleasure of operating a SIX?

The economy of a Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is as gratifying as its performance is satisfying.

We cordially urge you to take a ride in the NEW LIGHT-SIX and make your own comparisons.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INCORPORATED
1250 S. Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

Oldsmobile FOUR & TWIN 4

"Since the dawn of motordom, 24 years ago—the Oldsmobile has led the way."

PERFORMANCE RECORDS

It is the actual performance records of the Oldsmobile that account for its popularity and constantly increasing sales dominance.

The shrewd motor car buyer knows that the Oldsmobile will out-perform and out-demonstrate all competing cars.

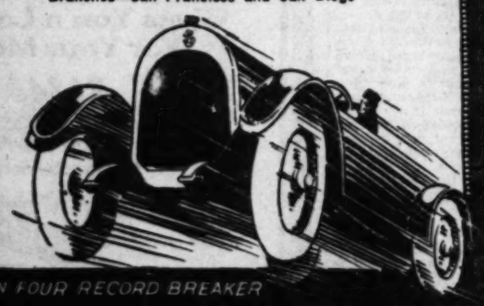
It has proven its leadership! The power and hill-climbing ability of the Oldsmobile Four have been shown in many strenuous tests.

And the Oldsmobile Twin Four record of 1000 miles in 899 minutes on the Cotati Speedway is the most outstanding motor performance of the past year.

PHONE US FOR A DEMONSTRATION BEFORE MAKING YOUR DECISION.

EASY TERMS

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-1160 Figueroa Street at Twelfth
600-99 Los Angeles Broadway 300
Branches—San Francisco and San Diego



TWIN FOUR RECORD BREAKER

1000 MILES IN 899 MINUTES

"Another NASH"

NASHFOUR

Ask for a demonstration of the new Nash "Four." See for yourself how short is its turning radius on a 112-inch wheel base. Learn its qualities of power, economy and easy riding.

Most cars possess these last three qualities in some degree—but compare the Nash with other cars, and then weigh its price against theirs.

And then, in looks, the new Nash "Four" will compare very favorably with cars costing much more.

"Nash leads the world in motor car value"

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors
Eleventh Street at Figueroa
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

CITY DEALERS
245 S. Western Ave.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.

USED CAR DEPT.
Twelfth & Olive Sts.
Phone—Pico 640.

BIG INTEREST IN LAFAYETTE.

Hundred-Horse-Power Car Makes Them Look.

Heavy Attraction in Bay City Auto Salon.

Two New Body Types Make a Decided Hit.

Crowds which gathered around the hundred horse-power LaFayette at the opening of the San Francisco show indicated that the engineering features which were introduced in the LaFayette three years ago stand today as the advanced principles of motor car construction, declared H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of Troy Motor Sales Co., LaFayette distributors. While equally as interesting as at the first public appearance, these features today have the advantage of proof by the satisfactory experience of approximately 1000 owners.

Points especially commented on are the hollow five-bearing crank shaft, which reduces vibration and increases the life of bearings, the low center of gravity, of the entire car, as a result of which the LaFayette has unusual road-hugging ability, the torque tube drive, which relieves the rear springs of every duty except springing the car and the rear wheels on the ground; the remarkable lightness of the entire car, which contributes to the fuel economy which the car has proved in the hands of owners, and the simplicity of construction throughout by skillful co-ordination of parts.

Perhaps the attention which the LaFayette has drawn to itself at the northern show is also partly accounted for by the recent cut in LaFayette prices, which established this car as more of a factor than ever in the automobile industry.

The fact that practically no mechanical changes have been necessary in the LaFayette is advanced by the Troy Motor Sales Company as a paramount proof of reliability.

Included in the LaFayette exhibit were three new LaFayette body types—a vestibule sedan with a custom built Kimball body, a touring coupe of attractive design and a sporty roadster in an attractive straw color.

The sedan is readily converted from a two-compartment, chauffour-driven car to a one compartment and informal vehicle by lowering the glass partition into the back of the front seat.

EXACTING REQUIREMENTS.

Automobile Must Have Many Admirable Characteristics to Suit the Average Business Man.

Nowhere, it is declared, must a car be so able to prove its all-around efficiency as in the field of business. In fact, to be worthy of the name of business man's car, an automobile must have practically every admirable characteristic in the whole category.

"This," maintains Wm. G. Fisher, sales manager for the McGill Motor Company, local Gardner distributors, "is the main reason the Gardner roadster is becoming so popular in this territory. It qualifies as an ideal car for the doctor, lawyer, salesman, in fact, for anyone active in business lines.

"The reasons," he claims, "are at once apparent to one who has driven this 'Light Four' model. It has the superior flexibility, quick pick-up and ease of control that make it an admirable medium of transportation in a section so crowded with traffic as this is. It is a real time-saver. And its economical virtues are not limited to conservation of minutes alone. It is almost stingy in the use of fuel and is noted for its low upkeep expense. In daily travel it lives up to the wonderful reputation established last spring when the Gardner was returned a winner in the Los Angeles Yosemite Valley Economy Run."

MASTER BRAKES AS BOOST TO SAFETY.

Of the many accessories being offered to the public in the way of improved equipment essential to the Ford car are the Master brakes, a product of the Kingman Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles.

A point of note and great interest to the Ford owners is the fact that the Master brake, which, on account of its many merits, closely resembles in construction the brakes being installed on the higher-priced cars, is one of the least expensive brakes on the market.

Aside from having national recognition and being in constant demand in the United States, England, China, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia and other places, this new wonder brake is fast gaining the confidence and admiration of some of the largest houses in this country, who are daily installing these brakes on their fleets of many Fords.

President H. H. Rice

Of the Cadillac Motor Car Company who is spending a few days in California on a brief inspection tour of the Pacific Coast territory.

After Critical Examination it Stacks up High

The first flurry of excitement over its arrival here having been followed by a more critical examination of its automotive anatomy, the new Velie 58 is now admitted to have more new features than were at first apparent.

Commenting on this fact, Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, local Velie and Jordan distributors, says:

"Every make of car is, in a sense, new at the beginning of each year, in that it is designated as a new model and perhaps carries one or two new features of design or equipment. But the Velie 58 is almost a new car throughout. Anyone who will compare it with former Velies will at once appreciate this. In the first place it is distinguished by entirely new body lines of the advanced streamline motif, a radical change from former Xelie practice. Then there is the new-style radiator crown, a feature that in itself gives the car distinction.

"Add to that the barrel-type lamps, the walnut finishing rail around the entire edge of the body and the walnut instrument board, and you have a host of improvements even if you didn't consider the brand-new, Velie-built power plant under the hood.

WHY MECHANICAL FEATURES COUNT.

MOTORISTS WATCHING THEM CLOSER TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE.

Close students of the automobile industry have noticed that each year there is a rapidly growing interest in the mechanical features of the various cars. Visitors at the big eastern show this year remarked upon the unusual interest shown in the different chassis displays, and the same tendency was very evident at the big automobile show in San Francisco, which closed last night. Lines, finish and seating arrangement still attract, but the average man is more interested than ever today in the chassis of the car and its design.

"That is only a natural outgrowth of the fact that people have become educated through experience as to many desirable and undesirable features of design," declares W. L. Hinkle, Durant sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "Having owned a car that developed undue trouble or expense due to some undesirable characteristic of construction, a man is going to investigate very carefully to see that he does not buy the same source of trouble when he gets a new car.

"We find that virtually all of the people who come in to look at the Durant spend a great deal of time over the Durant chassis. They are keenly interested in the novel way in which Durant has achieved such remarkable accessibility in his latest creation."

FOREST PATROL IS ADOPTING MOTORS.

REO SPEED WAGON EQUIPPED TO BATTLE DANGEROUS FIRES.

Uncle Sam has decided that the motor car is adapted to his needs and has added many motor driven vehicles to his forest patrol forces, especially in the great Northwest, where forest fires, almost every year, create havoc among the timber.

"On the Olympic Peninsula in Washington there is, at this time, a particularly dangerous situation which the government believes will be relieved by the combative preparations which recently have been made," says H. E. Woodward, assistant manager of the local Reo branch.

"A wind storm of unprecedented severity recently leveled an immense amount of timber. Some of the finest Sitka spruce, Douglas fir and hemlock to be found in the United States was felled by this storm which leveled an area approximately 75 miles long by 35 miles wide.

"This fallen timber presents a fire hazard of great danger. The Federal government, as well as the forest officials of the State of Washington, realizing the immense property loss at stake, have set aside special emergency funds for the protection of these forest lands and detailed plans are being worked out. These plans include the use of Reo speed wagons equipped with a tank of 165 gallons capacity, 300 feet of 1½ inch hose and a specially constructed gasoline engine pump.

"With this equipment the rangers and patrols will be able to get very quickly to the scene of danger immediately an alarm is sent in, and by fast work will be able to subdue the blaze before it gets beyond control."

CADILLAC HEAD ON COAST TOUR.

Believes Conditions Are on Upgrade Everywhere.

Thinks Present Season Will be Good in West.

Prominent Executive Plans to Spend Week Here.

"Optimistic in the extreme" is the message brought to the Coast by Herbert Howard Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who arrived in California yesterday after three weeks spent visiting Cadillac dealers throughout the western and northern territory.

As head of one of the largest and most important motor car factories in the world, President Rice occupies a position of prominence in the industry. He not only represents a company that leads, but he is a man who has been identified with the manufacture of motor cars since the earliest days, and before being made head of the Cadillac, occupied a position with the General Motors Company, which enabled him to keep in constant touch with all branches of the business.

"I do not believe I could have picked a more opportune or more interesting time for making a tour of the territory," said Mr. Rice. "Certain parts of the West have felt a depression on account of crop or mining conditions, while in other parts conditions have remained good. During the past two weeks I have gone into districts where the motor car dealers have suffered; districts in which every line of business has been bad. No business man can deny that; but even in these worst sections, conditions are muchly improved.

"I found the merchants and the bankers optimistic and looking forward to a greatly improved spring. I could not help but be impressed by the fact that the depression has been very shallow. The least little improvement has been reflected immediately in all lines of business. This improvement has been under way in the East for some time, the worst of the depression has never been felt in the West, and with business gaining everywhere the business sun is most certainly beginning to shine its brightest."

MEAD CYCLE OPENS A FACTORY BRANCH.

NEW DISTRIBUTORS WILL HANDLE SALES IN SOUTHERN TERRITORY.

Here is new evidence that California is stepping into the ranks of the leaders as a bicycle State: The Mead Cycle Company of Chicago, one of the oldest and best known of the eastern cycle manufacturers, has just opened a factory branch in Los Angeles. The new sales room and warehouse are located at 1122 to 1126 South Main street, and will serve both the wholesale and retail trade for the Southern California territory. Ranger and Pathfinder bicycles are their leading nationally advertised machines.

The Mead company has been making and selling bicycles exclusively since 1889, but it is only within the last three years that Ranger bicycles have been marketed through local distributors. Hitherto the cyclist has been obliged to purchase by mail on the well advertised "Factory-to-Rider" and "Thirty Days' Free Trial" plan. The new selling plan, which has met with unusual success in the East, gives the dealer the direct benefit of the immense amount of national advertising devoted annually to the Mead Ranger.

Exclusive agencies have already been established in San Diego, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Whittier, Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, Colton and San Bernardino. During the next few weeks the agency will be placed in all the remaining cities of the southern part of the State, which, by their volume of bicycle business, justify the granting of exclusive rights.

POWER CONTROL IS SIMPLE MATTER NOW.

CHILD CAN OPERATE CLUTCH AND LEVERS ON MODERN MACHINES.

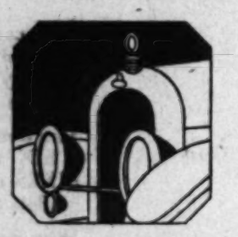
"In the earlier days of the automobile the power control was a constant source of worry and an arch trouble maker," declares Glenn R. Keith, of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors of the Standard eight. "In recent years, as a result of the effort of great automobile engineers, the weak points in this part of the automobile have been almost completely eradicated until now even a child can manipulate an automobile clutch and control lever without any danger of stripping the gears or breaking the transmission shaft.

"The transmission gears and shafts of up-to-date cars are made of the hardest steel that can be obtained, so as to withstand the continual rasping of the gears and the continual jerking of the clutch which comes from ignorance or indifference on the part of the driver.

"The present day transmission has been reinforced, the old brass bushing bearings have been thrown into the discard and steel roller bearings which operate with little or no friction have been substituted therefor. As a result there are no parts to wear loose, as in the case of the old type bushings, causing gears not to mesh properly and in turn broken teeth in the gears or uneven strain on the shaft, which caused it to break, especially when a strain was thrown in in shifting gears on a hill."

DISTILLED WATER.

Distilled water is, of course, absolutely essential for the storage battery. It is not always possible to procure this easily and any car owner can make his own distilled water by means of a very simple apparatus. Have a length of annealed copper tubing coiled so that it will fit in a dishpan. Connect the end of the copper tubing with an ordinary tea kettle by means of a short piece of rubber tubing, the other end of the tube is curved so that the water passing down will drip into a bottle or other container. The dishpan in which the coil rests is filled with cold water, frequently renewed to keep it cold. The water in the tea kettle is boiled, and the steam so produced passes out of the spout into the tube, through the coil where it is cooled and condensed back into the water again and is ready distilled for use in the bottle at the end of the copper tube.



To Experienced Motorists:

No More Guess-work on Up-keep Cost

The most important announcement ever made

Since the inception of the "34" series of Marmon cars, the designers and builders had but one object in view—to design and produce the most efficient and comfortable means of transportation at the lowest possible ultimate cost.

This goal has finally been attained in the present series. This announcement could not have been made in good faith except on the absolute knowledge based on experience with 758 Marmon cars of the late series covering a period of two years which were sold and delivered and which are running in Chicago and its immediate environments.

So We Make This Contract:

The Marmon, in addition to its well-proven superiority of performance and roadability, is the most economical car to maintain in its class. The Marmon high-efficiency motor, due to its advanced design and simplified construction, can be rebuilt in less time and at less cost than any car of its class.

After making time studies, based upon months of careful investigation, we will give with each new Marmon of the new series a contract agreeing to completely rebuild the motor at any time necessary in 55 hours' actual labor. This means that the cost to you at current prices will not exceed $295.00.

This includes complete replacement of all parts liable to wear, except bearings. Up to this date we have never replaced a single bearing because of wear in these 758 cars, some of which have been driven 55,000 miles.

We will deliver your car to you at the end of the fourth working day after it enters our shop, the last day being devoted to testing, tuning up and final inspection.

Please bear in mind that this offer is a business proposition—we make a fair profit on this work. We can make this offer only because of the fundamental rightness of the Marmon motor.

We do not include the other parts of the car in this particular job because only two transmission gears have been replaced in 758 cars, equipped with the high efficiency motor, and there have been only four cases of rear axle trouble, two of which were defective and two broken from abuse.

Broken frames on Marmon cars are utterly unknown. Body squeaks and rattles, by our very design, are eliminated. You can, therefore, readily figure what your cost should be.

It must be thoroughly understood that this is not to be confused with the ordinary adjustments due to driving, but is a complete rebuilding of the motor when necessary after hard service. Based on our experience we should say that with reasonable care, with proper attention to lubrication, this rebuilding should not be necessary short of 35,000 to 50,000 miles, or equal to three years' average driving.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT appeared in the Chicago papers during the National Chicago show, and caused a sensation, as it was the first tangible effort of a reputable car to positively fix costs of operation. Based on our own experience, both with operation and maintenance, we are prepared to make the same offer.

To illustrate how this offer can be made, see the sensational exhibit at our salesrooms from Thursday, February 23, to Saturday, February 25, wherein we tear down and rebuild the Marmon motor within 60 minutes. Demonstrations daily at 3:00 and 8:30 p.m.

PELTON MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

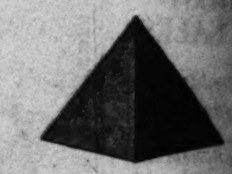
Salesrooms, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Broadway 6731 — Service, 801 West Washington West 688

DEALERS AND SERVICE STATIONS

PASADENA John M. Moore — POMONA R. H. Carter — VENTURA Blake Motor Co. — SAN DIEGO Horace W. Naylor — SANTA BARBARA Blake Motor Co.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car



Look for the *Red Pyramid*

When you see a motor truck with a red pyramid on the radiator, you may know that it is a Service Motor Truck.

And that it is protected by Service Scientific Cushioning from the five fundamental shocks and strains which shorten motor truck life—Load Stresses, Road Strains, Road Shocks, Driving Strains and Shocks, Braking Strains and Shocks.

It is the Scientific Cushioning which is largely responsible for SERVICE Motor Trucks' remarkable performance and long life.

Come in and let us show you what it means. Or telephone and we'll call on you.

SALESROOM OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 3 P.M.
SERVICE STATION OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO.
Phone 26084 — 1719 S. Los Angeles St. — Distributors

Service MOTOR TRUCKS
With the Red Pyramid on the Radiator

Hupmobile

$1465 HERE

Many of the things which make the Hupmobile worth what it costs are seen in mechanical practices usually confined to cars of much higher price.

They reveal themselves in the exceptionally long life of the Hupmobile; in its uncommon economy, and its high resale value.

For example, the steering pivot and bearing surface are heavier than in even some $5000 cars. The cylinders are ground, giving a much higher finish and greater accuracy. The countershaft bearing in the transmission is the same high duty roller type found in cars costing up to $4000 more than the Hupmobile.

There are perhaps a score of other examples which might be cited.

Some cars have some of them; none but the Hupmobile, we believe, has them all except at much higher price.

They are the bedrock of the value which so often gives the Hupmobile preference over all others at an approximate figure.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and

REPUBLIC *RAPID TRANSIT*

Gives You a Long Run For Your Money

$1745

F. O. B. LOS ANGELES
CANOPY TOP EXPRESS
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Unequalled Service

REPUBLIC

Lowest Prices in America

COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.
1032 South Olive Street
Phone 1841—Phone 1842

...G READY CURRY RUN.

...Way for Seventh ...l Jaunt.

...Experts Brush Up ...r Gas Savers.

...ed Entry List at ...This Season.

...ny has already begun ...preparations for the ...l economy run, to ...day of this year. ...with her assistant ...T. Williams and Don ...en at the winter ...Francisco, and has al... Angeles, perfecting ...to run, which will prob... the usual economy ...Baker run from the ...

...ny car is planned for ...of gauging approxi... amount of gasoline, lub... and sealing water con... normal touring condi...

...twenty-one competing ...in the run from Los ...addition to half again ...surveying the press ...while a score or more ...by cities joined the ...contingent at their in... ...in Camp Curry. ...cars usually make ...the valley in one day, ...Angeles cars leave ...Friday morning, ar... Curry Saturday af...

...ng the valley is most ...The falls are fuller ...other time of the year, ...melting snows in the ... It is at this time ...see the many little ...falls will have disap... most every granite wall ...the white ribbon of a ...fall in May the sides ...ravine, and, even in the ...snow is seen, and the ...flower, like a splash of ...color in vivid spike ...grow.

...Rubber ...to Market ...wn Casing

...that the Pacific Rub... ...is to place a tire of ...sale on the market has ...ced by Roy R. Meads, ...general manager of ... The tire, he stated, ...ed and will be known ..., with New York as ...manufacture. ...," he said, "will be ...standard cord that ...from thorough labora... tests. Several im... have been incorporated ...will be ready for dis... Pacific Coast terri... March. The decision ...from this tire was ...several months ago."

Steering Them by Wireless Hasn't Much of an Edge on This.

One of the outstanding features of the 1922 Studebakers is the ease with which they can be operated through traffic. The steering gear is responsive to the slightest touch. Jack Germond of the Studebaker organization gave an interesting demonstration of this feature last week by driving one of the Studebaker Big Sixes from the tonneau and steering with two pieces of twine attached to the wheel. Here he is—snapped right in the act.

Brake Linings Must Stand an Awful Strain.

"If more motorists knew what goes on when they apply their brakes, they'd be mighty careful to select good lining," says Walter Smith of the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining.

"Few motorists know that the work a brake lining has to do is to create heat. The reason brakes stop a car is that they transform the energy of the moving car into heat through friction.

"Almost any material can be used as a brake lining to stop a car once or twice. Even strips of wood or pieces of rubber garden hose have been used in emergencies.

"But brake lining worthy of the name must be safe for many thousand applications of the brakes. It must not be easily destroyed by heat or friction. It must not burn or swell or bind. It must act gently yet firmly without squeal or grab.

"The only material that enables brake lining to meet these rigid requirements is, as every motorist knows, asbestos. The strong silky, unburnable fibers of this durable mineral have braking properties that have never been excelled."

GLYCERIN FOR RADIATOR.

Many car owners make a practice of using a small amount of glycerin in the cooling water during the summer months, naturally not as an antifreeze agent but to keep down scale deposits. The glycerin in the radiator has a tendency to keep down scale and has long been used in steam boiler operation for this purpose. The proportions are a half-pint to each five gallons of water.

DRIVES CAR WITH REINS.

Smooth Action of Studebaker Steering Knuckle Is Demonstrated in Novel Way.

Lots of motorists have tried to stop a car like they would a horse, by yelling "whoa" and sometimes they pushed the end of the barn out, but so far as has been heard, Jack Germond is the first to try to drive a car with a pair of reins to steer it.

In demonstrating the new 1922 Studebakers, Germond found that they steered very easily and to show just how easily it could be done, he tied strings to either side of the steering wheel and handled the car along one of the city's boulevards.

So long as he did not have to turn a corner he got along very nicely, turning out for traffic and keeping the car in the road was no trouble. The strings he got from the wrapping counter of a meat market and they were not much stronger than thread but they proved strong enough to move the wheel, demonstrating how little energy is required to steer the new models.

Jack explains it this way: "Beside having an excellent steering gear that moves freely and has the necessary adjustments to permit smooth action without looseness the new Studebaker special-and-big-six models have extra Timken bearings between the axles and steering knuckles.

"This makes it very easy to change the direction of the wheels as all of the load on the front axle is carried on these Timken, tapered, roller-bearings. This style of construction is not new but its adoption by moderate-priced cars is unusual as it has been the heavy high-priced cars that have been using it heretofore."

CHALMERS MAKING A BIG HIT.

New Series Models Are Attracting Throngs to Greer-Robbins.

The beautiful models of the new series Chalmers Six that are on display at the salesrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California, have been attracting throngs, both day and evening, ever since they were placed on exhibition. The demand for demonstrations is so great that salesmen and demonstrators are kept on the jump, according to R. O. Gould, Chalmers salesmanager.

"Press reports concerning the appearance of the new Chalmers Six models at the New York show were not overdrawn in any particular," he declared. "Its beautiful lines, refinements and numerous improvements show what has been going on at the Chalmers plant in Detroit since W. P. Chrysler assumed charge. The fact that such a distinctive high-grade car can be sold for such a moderate price holds so much importance that visitors are profoundly impressed by it."

According to information that has been received by the Greer-Robbins Company, the new models are a pronounced hit wherever they are shown. Dealers are wiring orders to the factory and urging earliest possible shipments in order that they may make deliveries to purchasers.

DELIVERIES BEING MADE BY ROTATION.

NEW PRICES BRING ORDER RUSH FOR SCRIPPS-BOOTH MODELS.

With every 1922 Scripps-Booth model sold, the Thomason Motor Car Company is compelled to make deliveries by rotation until other cars now rolling from the factory in Detroit reach Los Angeles, according to L. A. Hannon, manager of the concern.

"Our very attractive prices since the last big cut, the fine reputation the new model with its Continental red seal motor is making for itself in the hands of owners and the fine weather, have combined to bring us a rush of business," he declared. "We have delivered every model F Scripps-Booth that we had on hand and we have sold several of the model B's since the first of the week.

"There is no doubt that the protracted inclement weather slowed up business in general, but now that we 'are back to normal' in that respect, we look to see a resumption of buying on a very generous scale. In my opinion this condition will obtain generally throughout the country."

OUGHT TO GIVE TIRES A CHANCE.

Tire makers exert every effort to give motorists the greatest amount of resistance in their tires, according to Mr. M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"Besides the normal wear on the road, the tire is often abused by careless driving," said Mr. Robertson.

"Little effort is made to avoid running in ruts or street-car tracks, yet there are few things that will wear out a tire quicker. There are not many drivers either who respect their tires enough to slow down while rounding a corner.

"Brakes are used viciously when in many cases their use is not necessary at all. When stops are made the wheels are often allowed to grind against the curbstone.

"Every owner knows that wheels out of line play havoc with the tires, yet wobbly wheels are seldom adjusted until the damage to the tire, wheel, or to the machine makes it imperative."

Cleveland Six

Models Are Famous For Value

THE Cleveland's astonishing acceleration with its smooth clutch, gear shift, remarkably sensitive steering gear and short turning radius, make it a tremendously efficient car in traffic; especially for the Ladies.

Of advanced design in every line, the Cleveland combines Power, Economy and Beauty in such a manner as to represent value hundreds of dollars greater than its selling price.

Let us give you one of our special demonstrations — it's absolutely convincing.

Touring Car	Roadster	Coupe	Sedan
$1445	$1445	$1895	$1945

DELIVERED LOS ANGELES

It Handles Like a Feather

W. P. HERBERT CO.

6145 Hollywood Blvd
Phone Holly 4441

Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone 60412

This Top on Your Motor Car

Think of all-weather comfort—a **top** that makes motoring pleasant under all conditions of weather—Sunshine, Wind and Rain.

The Improved **Shugers** Top for all cars—the one big stride forward in top design. A top in which all rattles and squeaks have been eliminated. A Top that provides all closed-car comforts with open-car advantages.

Built upon principles developed through years of experience, a **Shugers** Top will last as long as the car itself—It is a "Custom-Built Job" at a very moderate price.

Insist on learning all about the **Shugers.** Write or telephone and we will gladly send the desired information to you.

In heat or balmy weather you can drive as in an open car, with windows drawn back out of the way.

—and when winds blow, a slight pressure slides the plate glass windows into the desired positions.

—and when clouds gather and let loose drenching showers, the drawn windows securely inclose the car and provide a waterproof compartment.

—It is comfort—real motoring comfort.

Shugers Mfg. Co.

MOTOR CAR TOPS & TRIMMINGS

1002 So. Los Angeles St.

Telephone 64850

(1788)

A good name

Dodge Brothers Sedan

Sedan, $1695. Coupe, $1480. Touring Car, $1075. Roadster, $1025. Panel Business Car, $1165. Screen Business Car, $1040. Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

Pico 3362

PRICE CUT ON PACKARD TWIN.

Healthy Drop Announced by Factory Officials.

News Causes Real Sensation in Bay City Show.

Two Truck Figures Are also Chipped a Bit.

Sweeping reductions in the price of the Packard Twin Six were the big sensation of the last week in the automobile world, and marked a decisive step in the progress of the automotive industry toward stabilization of prices. Lowered prices were also announced on two of the Packard truck models, but no reduction whatever was made in the present prices of the single-six. The latter car had already been twice substantially reduced, and the advices from the Packard factory stated that a price increase would probably follow later on the smaller model.

According to Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor for California, the price-reduction was the big sensation of the San Francisco automobile show, which closed last night, and its announcement at the big northern exhibition resulted in a substantial stimulation of business on the twin six.

"The reductions on the twin six model represent a decrease in prices of more than 25 per cent in eight months," said Anthony yesterday. "That is a drop that approximately parallels that of commodity prices. The response to this announcement all over the State was very gratifying, and indicates that the motor-buying public believes as we do that it places the twin six in a very unique position as to value on the automobile market of today."

Put Your Foot into a Dort Driver's Shoe

PUT your left foot into the shoe of the driver of a New and Finer Dort—then you'll know what real driving comfort is.

Feel that new Multiple Disc Clutch disengage at the slightest touch of the toe.

Lift your foot ever so little and note the velvety grasp of the eight big plates of the clutch that forms an almost permanent connection between the power impulses of the wonderful Dort motor and the silent transmission, when engaged.

There's a new sensation in store for you when you drive the new Dort.

REDUCED PRICE

$1075, Here

MISSION MOTOR COMPANY

Figueroa at Sixteenth

Telephone 22801

We're Here on Sundays

Automatic Oil Control Takes the Limelight.

"A feature that created interest at the San Francisco automobile show," says T. C. Whitcomb, general manager for M. J. Wursburger, Kissel distributors, "is that of the Kissel automatic oil control, which provides an automatic oil feed controlled by the accelerator and which adjusts itself according to the speed of the motor or the grade on which the car is traveling.

"This perfected feature insures an oil supply as needed under any and all driving conditions, and is manufactured and built under Kissel patent rights.

"The biggest difference between this automatic oil control and the ordinary control is that it supplies oil not only according to speed but in proportion to the amount of work the motor is doing, whereas in the average system increased work, such as hill climbing, does not increase the oil supply.

"The principles of this automatic control are that the main bearings are fed by a force feed system in which the pressure is automatically regulated by the hand and foot throttle as follows:

"A—when the motor is pulling its maximum load or using its full horse-power on a hill, with the throttle wide open, the increased speed of the engine increases the pump speed, resulting in increased oil pressure and descending of oil to the main bearings and to the oil pockets into which the connecting rods fit.

"B—When the motor is running at reduced speed, or idling, the supply of oil and pressure is governed by a control plunger operated with throttle connection, which moves at an up and down movement in a plunger cylinder adjacent to the pump proper."

Truck Auditor Keeps Careful, Accurate Check

Motor truck owners are showing decided interest in a new device which has just been announced by the McMillan-Johnson Company, local distributors for the Ohmer truck auditor. The invention checks up and leaves a printed record of everything a motor truck does during its day's run.

The machine itself is only about five inches in dimension and has as its purpose the automatic and accurate checking of all operations of the truck and driver. It records weights of loads, times to travel between different points, time driver has taken out for repairs and other reasons, and the time the truck was running and was idle. It is claimed that this auditor will give the truck owner as accurate a check on the movements of his machine as though he were riding in it himself.

The Stearns

New Home at 1140 S. Figueroa

IN our new permanent location we have adequate room to properly care for all the wants of Stearns owners.

A SHOW befitting the dignity of the Stearns Sleeve-Valve-Motored car.

OUR light, roomy service department is equipped with the most modern machinery, where work can be turned out in an efficient manner.

COMPLETE stock of parts are now on hand.

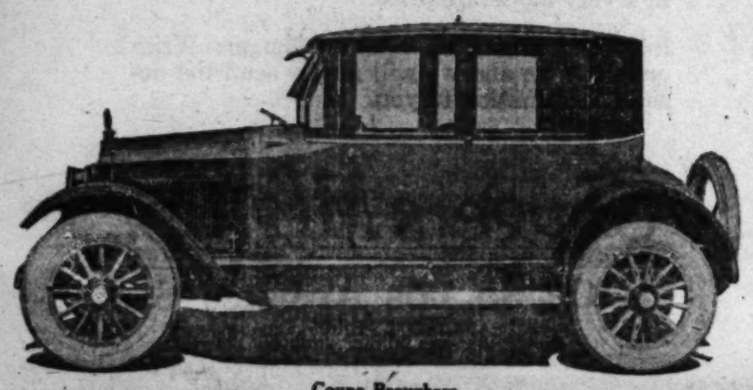
California Stearns Company

Distributors So. California and Arizona

1140 So. Figueroa St.

Phone 60-787

Some good territory open for live dealers.



Coupe Brougham

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

BY JAMES W. MARSH.

[It is pretty generally admitted that the average motorist, while knowing a few things about the automobile he drives, is not an expert mechanic or finished repairman. Explanations of a too technical nature go right over his head. From the standpoint of the average motorist, then, James W. Marsh, professor in mechanic arts at the University of California, Southern Branch, is conducting the Owners' Service Department of The Times and will help solve problems that confront the average driver and in terms that steer clear of mixed fractions and the value of X. Mr. Marsh has made an extensive study of the use and care of the automobile, and questions addressed to him, care the Automobile Editor, The Times, will be answered through these columns. —Ed. note.]

It is now past midwinter, and in Southern California this means that motoring is engaging an increasing amount of attention. At the present moment many persons are considering the purchase of an automobile, in response to the voice of spring and the call of the open road. The buying of an automobile is an important event to the individual, and if the buyer is to receive the greatest return for the money invested it should be done only upon due consideration.

The value of an automobile lies in the design, material and workmanship entering into its construction, its performance upon the road and the comfort of its occupants.

As in the purchase of a pair of shoes, after deciding upon the service to which they are to be put, and whether low price or high, the first consideration is comfort, fit, if you please; so in the selection of an automobile, comfort, fit, is of the highest importance. An automobile should never be purchased from one viewpoint only, as price, terms, material, finish, beauty, power, performance, comfort, economy, but the happy blending of all these into one harmonic whole, will give the ideal automobile for your use. A few dollars in price should not influence you, terms or allowance for your old car mean little.

As you start upon your campaign of selection, do not be overanxious, discard prejudice, investigate with an open mind.

"Comparisons are odious," it is said, but remember in this life it is by comparison, only, we are able to judge the value of anything, therefore inspect, study, try every automobile of the class in which you are interested, and by comparison decide upon the machine which most nearly fills all your requirements.

Question: At low speed my engine misses fire, but runs well when working hard on hills or running fast, what is the cause?

H. B. W.

Answer: This trouble indicates an air leak somewhere between the carburetor and the piston rings. With a closed throttle there is the highest vacuum, so at this time the air leaks in most rapidly and, as the least amount of gasoline mixture is being taken in at this time, an air leak thins the mixture to a point where it will not burn well and the engine misses fire. Carefully look over all points of possible leakage. These are the points at which the throttle valve shaft comes out through the side of the carburetor, the place where the carburetor is connected to the manifold or engine, the connection of the manifold to the engine, around the intake valve stems, valves not seating properly, poor piston rings or scored cylinders. To test the various points on the outside of the engine, start the engine and while it is running squirt gasoline around the throttle shaft, gaskets, valve stems and other places. If the engine runs differently upon the application of gasoline at these points you may be sure that there is an air leak at that point.

Q.: What is the best carbon remover? W. T. H.

A.: The best way to remove carbon is to take off the cylinder head and carefully scrape away all of the adhering carbon; at the same time it is well to grind the valves, as with an excess of carbon you will nearly always find the valves seating poorly. The burning out of carbon by the oxygen process is the next best system, but after burning it is almost always necessary to grind the valves, so, unless you have an engine that does not have a detachable cylinder head, it does not pay. Kerosene or carbon removers which are put into the cylinders and dissolve the carbon are not good. The soft carbon passes down between the piston and rings, causing cylinder wear and frequently hardening behind the rings causes trouble.

Q.: How often should a distributor be oiled. J. C. S.

A.: The distributor is made up of two distinct parts, the timer, which is the interrupter on the primary (battery) circuit and the distributor, which distributes the secondary current to the various spark plugs. The distributor should be kept very clean and free from all oil by frequently wiping out with clean, soft cloth, the timer should be oiled with a toothpick dipped in oil occasionally. Do not let grease or dirt accumulate in the timer case. Never let any oil get upon the breaker points. Care of the timer and distributor is very important.

Q.: Do you advise the use of kerosene or flushing oils to clean out the crank case? H. W. M.

A.: Kerosene should never be put into the crank case. Flushing oils may not be so bad, but no thin oil should ever go into the oiling system of an engine. If your crank case is so dirty or gummed up as to need flushing by all means take off the crank case and clean it. Wash it with distillate or kerosene, wipe it thoroughly, removing the grit and dirt.

After replacing it, fill with good cylinder oil and if the oil becomes dark or dirty appearing very soon afterwards you may know that the circulating system was very dirty and is being cleaned by the fresh oil. Drain this off after a few hundred miles run and refill with fresh oil. From that time on, if you will drain the crank case of the ordinary car once every thousand miles, you will have no further trouble with dirty crank case. Oil is cheaper than machinery. Clean oil makes a machine run lightly with minimum wear.

Q.: I have a Ford car, what is the best oil for me to use? L. F. M.

A.: A common mistake with a Ford car is to use an oil which is too heavy. The clutch of a Ford runs in the cylinder oil and if the oil is too thick, it causes the engine to start hard, this uses up the battery unnecessarily, or makes hand cranking difficult. It also causes a car to creep ahead and makes the engine "die" after starting.

There are many good oils and some very poor ones. A poor oil is expensive if you could get it for nothing. A good western oil is far superior to a poor eastern. Each has peculiar valuable points. A good western oil does not thicken as much when cold as a good eastern. The carbon residue of western oil does not deposit as heavily as paraffin base oils, on the other side a good eastern oil will stand greater heat. Be sure you use good oil.

Liberty Six Sensation of Auto Exhibit.

Word has just been received by C. W. McKelvey of McKelvey Motors Company, local distributors of the Liberty six, from J. A. Scearce, factory representative of the Liberty Motor Car Company, that patrons of the San Francisco Automobile Show were loud in their praise of the new Liberty models.

Mr. Scearce's communication follows:

"Several changes and refinements have been made in the new Liberty six models. New bodies are distinctly noticeable and many improvements have been made throughout the new models.

"From the time the first Liberty rolled through the gates of the factory six years ago, the builders of the car have desired making it the superior of any of its kind. The months of time over drawing board and blue print; the countless tests in laboratory, factory and on the road; the hours of toil over lathe and bench and drill; the grinding, the polishing, the painting, the finishing, the doing and the thinking—all these are simply beyond imagining. Their results, on the contrary, are easy to appreciate.

"Entirely new body lines have been originated. The new model D series is indeed different and better. For beauty there are few worthy of being compared with it. And now it adds the element of dignity and impressive size to grace of line and richness of appearance."

Swears by His Peerless for Mountain Work.

Dan G. Henderson, head of the Standard Auto Tours, recently traded in a Peerless roadster that had been in constant service for two years and which had better than 54,000 miles to its credit, for a new four-passenger Peerless eight, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California.

"Mr. Henderson is a Big Bear enthusiast of the first water and he has driven the Peerless he traded in into the San Bernardino Mountains so many times that he has lost track of the number of trips of that character that it has made," said Mr. Smith. "Despite the exacting service it had been through, the car was in excellent condition, mechanically and otherwise, when we received it."

The roll of those who have owned two or more Peerless eights is growing longer month by month, and it is noticeable, according to S. Gordon Buckner, sales-manager of the concern, that the permanent California top, that is now standard equipment with all Peerless jobs of the open type, is a strong factor in attracting purchasers.

STEERING APPARATUS DESERVES ATTENTION.

"The steering apparatus of a motor car, while apparently at rest when the vehicle is moving in a straight line, is constantly in motion because of its sensitiveness to the smaller depressions and bumps in the road," according to A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., head distributor of Veedol in Los Angeles.

"When the car is traveling along what appears to be a perfectly smooth boulevard, the steering gear and all the steering mechanism to the front wheels is in motion and it follows that all parts which receive wear continually should be inspected as often as other motor parts.

"Oiling and adjusting of the steering apparatus is as necessary as oiling of the motor or adjustment of the clutch or other vital parts. One-half hour spent inspecting and oiling the steering mechanism will save many dollars in repair bills and may mean the saving of many lives which might be lost should the steering system fail to operate. The proper lubrication of these parts is a simple matter, requiring the use of oil and grease or graphite in perhaps five or ten different places," concluded Mr. Derry.

KEEPS LIGHT ON THE ROAD AT ALL TIMES.

An automobile accessory that promises to make them sit up and look has just been perfected by Thomas Ritch, well-known automobile man of this city. The device is a simple arrangement, easily attached to any automobile, which synchronizes the spot light with the front wheels so that a good driving light is always on the road ahead, regardless of whether the car is going straight ahead or around curves. It goes a long ways toward solving the problem of night driving on crooked roads.

The device is small and compact and will be a big factor in eliminating accidents due to faulty lighting, according to the inventor.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in Amer

IN beauty of design the New Series 6-44 five passenger touring car is unsurpassed by the most expensive cars on the market, yet the new reduced price is only $1725.

With a wheel base of 119 inches, equipped with a highly refined and perfected engine of 50 horse power, and representing the last word in six cylinder engineering, this car is a remarkable example of what exceptional experience and great resources can accomplish under present day conditions.

This Paige gives you all the merits of a soundly designed and standard six-cylinder chassis with those added refinements and appointments of today that make this a car out of the ordinary.

See it for yourself—ride in it—and you will know why the Paige is known as the car for the discriminating judge of motor car values.

The New 6-66 Prices		*The New 6-44 Prices*	
131-in. wheelbase—70 horsepower		119-in. wheelbase—50 horsepower	
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	$3535	6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	$1725
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	$3585	6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	$1695
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	$3575	6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	$1695
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	$3560	6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	$1795
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	$3760	6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	$1795
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	$3495	6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	$1695

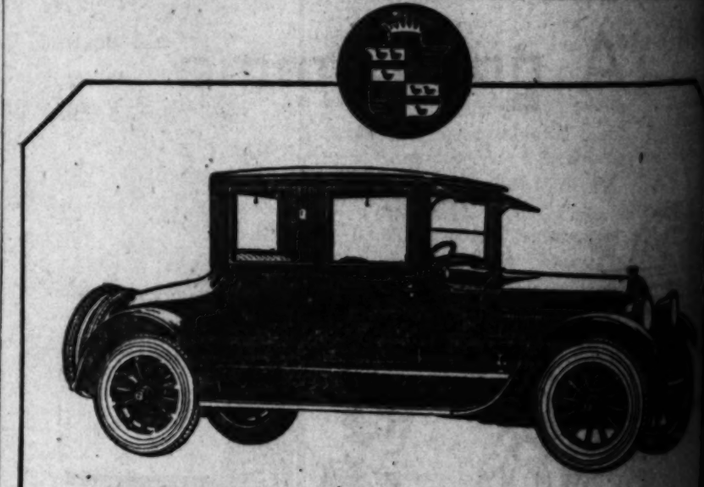
CORD TIRES, STANDARD EQUIPMENT, ON ALL MODELS
ALL PRICES DELIVERED LOS ANGELES

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

West 7951 Figueroa at 22nd St.

Local Distributors

Elmer E. Booth, Pomona.
Ashley & Milne, Ontario.
S. B. Bubbell, Anaheim.
Sunset Motor Co., Venice.
Geo. J. Wahlvogel, Long Beach.
Bush & Michaelson, Atascadero.
Paige Motor Sales Company, Santa Ana.
Sunset Motor Co., Glendale.
Beaudet Motor Sales Co., Pasadena.
Jos. Dembil, Covina.
Sunset Motor Co., Hollywood.



Cadillac Victoria Type 61

In this city, as everywhere, the Victoria has always been one of the most admired and popular of the Cadillac closed car group.

Now its desirability is bound to be enhanced by the new elements of beauty which are instantly recognized in this Type 61 Victoria.

It has, of course, the substantial and dignified presence which has singled it out in the past; but its added dash and smartness confer a distinction even more pleasing.

As in all models of the Type 61, the artistic and convenient arrangement of the instrument board, windshield and ventilator improvements, the unique simplicity and grace of the new steering wheel and control, the completeness of its fittings will delight every experienced motorist.

Fine engineering has succeeded in lowering the center of gravity without decreasing road clearance, and has wrought a surprising improvement in the smoothness of travel.

It is our judgment that the Type 61 thus accomplishes the greatest advance yet recorded in overcoming road discomforts and insuring riding ease.

Dort Lea

12th and Main

CADILLAC

The Standard of the World

GE
Car in Americ

eries 6-44 five passenger
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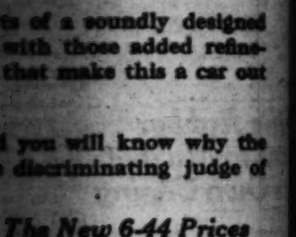
you will know why the
discriminating judge of
The New 6-44 Prices
0-in. wheelbase—50 horsepower
Touring, 5-Pass. $1725
Sport Type, 4-Pass. $1875
Roadster, 3-Pass. $1725
Sedan, 5-Pass. $2585
Coupe, 4-Pass. $2200
ENT, ON ALL MODELS
LOS ANGELES
OF SOUTHERN
RNIA
Figueroa at 22nd Street
Sunset Motor Co., Glendale.
Benedict Motor Sales Co., Pasadena.
Jos. Drendel, Covina.
Sunset Motor Co., Hollywood.

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CTS A BANNER YEAR.

and Cleveland Cars Threatening to Break Sales as Well as Performance Records.

weeks of experience, reports are beginning on the new Chandlers The new Chandlers one month ago and approval which by the sales report for the month of Janu- the period from the the W. P. Herbert 123 cars in South- territory. The not arrive as early dlers, but when the put in an appear- with great acclaim been reported with general manager of company, goes on rec- statement that he ex- a banner Chandler year, chiefly owing the new cars are so design, and have such remarkable performance. the recent inclement S. C. Landstrom, Chand- land representative week, took one of the over the Ridge Route at the going was not sense of the word, the snow, rain, wind the car at all times gave evidence of its me- merit and excellence. Anderson writes in as made numerous trips Ridge Route during the past years, but never in that time have I driven a car that would equal the performance of the 1922 Chandler.

"As a rule new cars, when driven over the route, have a decided tendency to heat up, especially on the grades, but the motometer on the Chandler never registered higher than a half-inch at any time. In view of the fact that the trip takes one over two summits, each better than 4200 feet in elevation, this performance to me was truly a revelation. More so when the fact is considered that no fine adjustments had been made on the car.

"The riding qualities in the new car are now such that one experiences no sense of fatigue after a trip of the nature under discussion. The gas mileage was also remarkable, the car averaging a fraction better than eighteen miles to the gallon over that portion of the trip covering the route from Los Angeles to Lebec.

"After leaving Lebec, I threw my engine out of gear and coasted 21.1 miles, or over half the distance to Bakersfield. I have made this test many times with various cars, but never before have approached this record, which proves to me that the engineers have put a wonderful balance in the new Chandler together with exceptional road-ability.

"I have been driving the car for more than two weeks and as yet have not found it necessary to put even a pint of oil in the crank-case."

L IN THE DAY'S WORK.

under the head of "Just " two Dodge Brothers service of the City of and in charge of Mr. chief patrolman of the for the Bureau of Light, recently com- through the snow- of San Francisquito north of Bouquet Canyon. their way through snow eighteen inches to one-half feet in depth Dodge cars carried the of eight trouble men numerous so-called road its way through San Canyon and which is in good weather for its and bad stretches, in trouble calls affecting the lines in that vicinity. ing of the trip with Mr. Albertson, of the Albert- Company, Mr. Joyce ing a road through vir- may be more or less ex- it is done to break a record, but when it is business, part of the day's work for you and your car, and when you know that you've got to get through the snow, not stop when you think you've had enough, and get back again, as soon as possible, it ceases to be exciting and becomes downright hard work. With our two Dodge Brothers cars, mine a veteran having more than 70,000 miles behind it and the other a Dodge Brothers business car with a special body for our work, we left here on Sunday on a trouble-shooting trip along the transmission lines through San Francisquito Canyon.

"The performance of these veteran Dodge Brothers cars of ours in carrying us unfalteringly over this snow-packed trail was nothing short of remarkable," said Mr. Joyce. "In fact, I feel so strongly about it, that it is my personal opinion that no other car could have endured the tremendous strain of constant snow-bucking and the hour-after-hour punishment as well."

KING POINTS WORN OUT.

salesman on the look- selling points has used technical term in the industry on which to for publicity or adver- the public has come to that they had better old-fashioned things and sincerity of purpose Trust," according to Ni- general manager of & Guasti, distributors Dewitt tires in Southern and Arizona. the past few years so brands of unknown and tires have been foist- public, and for which factory representatives sorts of unmerited and claims that the mo- torist needs to be enlightened on just who the tire manufacturer is and just what he stands for.

"Of course there are many good tires on the market and among the leaders is the Brunswick. The firm of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. have been in the manufacturing business for three-quarters of a century. They have established a reputation as reliable manufacturers. In fact, their reputation was established long before the majority of the present generation of motorists were born, and years before such a thing as an automobile tire was ever thought of. In every line of manufacturing endeavor with which the Brunswick name has been connected they have always been looked upon as leaders."

OINTS OF COMPARISON.

the comparison between Lexington and the ideal sport that instantly suggests name "Thorobred" is re- particularly appropriate Lexington model designation. the contention of W. F. Lexington Los Angeles Lexington distrib- even volunteers to li- accurate and complete Lexington really is. first place," he says, "a must be the direct of a fine strain of blood will tell.' That per- comparison with motor car. The Lexington reputation and sound dependability are its natural inheritance. Then there is the head. Just as the head of the thorobred horse is shapely and well-poised, so is the hood of the Lexington Thorobred.

"One of the most important physical traits of the thorobred horse is the heart-strength. Weakness here has lost many a race. The Lexington Thorobred is particularly strong in this respect, for its heart is the Ansted engine, proved to be equal to any strain. The carburetion system may be said to be the lungs of the car. The Lexigasifier and Moore Multiple exhaust system insure efficient breathing over the entire distance. The thorobred doesn't become winded."

GABRIEL
SNUBBERS
reduce upkeep costs!
Gabriel Snubbers are bolted to the car frame and the belt fastened to the axle either with a bracket or secured around it. Gabriel Snubbers eliminate excessive rebounding and reduce side-swaying, protecting the mechanism of your car. They improve steering, and, because they give better traction, prolong the life of your tires.
Gabriel Snubbers can be installed on your car in about two hours. Perhaps your car frame is already drilled for Gabriel Snubbers—35 manufacturers have their car frames so drilled; 30 manufacturers send their cars from the factory equipped with Gabriel Snubbers. That's endorsement from the leading automotive engineers of the country. Accept the opportunity for increased comfort and decreased upkeep expense afforded you by Gabriel Snubbers.

C AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
Pacific Coast Distributors
SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES
OAKLAND PORTLAND SEATTLE

Cutting Down Operating Costs on City Deliveries.

Part of a fleet of Walker Electric Trucks which have just been installed in Hamburger's delivery service. It is claimed that the electrics are unusually economical for local delivery work and H. D. Dunlop, W. Ruffner and E. F. Yaeger of Hamburger's have become convinced of this fact. Hadley Outland, sales manager for J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for the Walker Electric, is shown delivering the first three trucks of the Hamburger fleet.

MANY AT WORK IN RUBBER FACTORIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 18.—It is estimated by men very close to the rubber industry that at the present time 23,000 men and women are employed by all the rubber factories in the city. If this estimate is correct, and many authorities give it credence, the number now employed is 4000 less than last July, 10,000 greater than those employed in January of 1921 and 48,000 below the employment figure at peak in 1919.

SQUEAKY SPRINGS.

In cases of chronically squeaky springs try jacking up the car so that the weight is removed from the springs and then soaking them later with kerosene. Run the car for a day or so to let the kerosene soak in and then saturate the springs with some of the old oil that has been drained off from the crankcase. After a day's run wipe off any excess oil that shows to prevent the collection of unusually dust.

ECONOMY SEARCH IS ON IN EARNEST.

BIG FIRMS HUNTING WAYS OF CUTTING OPERATING COSTS.

"Never in the history of this nation was the search for economy and efficiency more acute in all lines of business than at the present time," said J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker electric trucks, in addressing the members of the Los Angeles Electric Club, at their weekly luncheon held in the Alexandria Hotel.

"Several months ago Mr. H. A. Dunlop, superintendent of Hamburger's Department Store, had a careful survey made of their various delivery routes. Out of this study it developed that practically 80 per cent of their package distribution could be served with electric trucks at a saving of approximately 40 per cent to 50 per cent over the cost of old equipment serving the same route. This survey resulted in the Hamburger institution placing an initial order for ten Walker electric trucks, and part of the trucks have already been delivered, and are now proving their economy in daily service. It is the plan of the management of the Hamburger institution to install electric trucks wherever the mileage radius will permit their use."

DE PAOLO IS NOW THE BABY.

Harry Hartz is to lose the title of "boy speed king" when he starts in the 250-mile event at Beverly on Washington's Birthday. Peter De Paolo, the nephew of Ralph De Palma, who is to break into the ranks of racing drivers in the coming speed battle, is a year younger than Hartz and will be the baby of the racing drivers. De Paolo is but 24 years old.

Begin Series of Lectures on Chevrolet.

Chevrolet owners have manifested much interest in connection with the free lecture on the care and operation of Chevrolets which will be given in the salesroom of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Twelfth and Figueroa streets, every evenings for one week, commencing Monday night, February 27.

Officials of the Chevrolet factory have contributed statistics and information which will add much to the data already gathered by the Baldwin organization.

The series of lectures is highly indorsed by the Chevrolet Motor Company and it is said that if this movement is well supported by Chevrolet owners in Los Angeles it will be adopted throughout the country. The object of the talks will be to instruct Chevrolet owners so that they can maintain Chevrolets in the most efficient, economical condition by simple periodical adjustments; also to teach owners contemplating long vacation trips the preparation recommended for automobiling across the desert, over the mountains, or any part of the country where muddy or swampy roads are to be encountered.

The Chevrolet touring car will be elevated on a turning-table so that it can be turned 45 deg. from vertical and some of the vital hidden grease cups brought into plain view.

For one week new Chevrolets in the Twelfth and Figueroa salesroom will give way to long rows of chairs. Admission will be absolutely free and all attending will be given charts covering the lecture which can be taken home and pasted on the wall of the garage.

Bearing Information for your convenience
Our complete factory records enable us to tell you at once the exact Timken, Hyatt or New Departure bearing you need for any make or model of motor car, truck or tractor. Our stocks of these bearings are complete.
Los Angeles Branch,
1156 South Grand Ave.
Phone Broadway 3053.

—we're going to boast a little about a *lack* of sales

IN ALMOST a year and a half, THREE Packard Single Sixes have been "traded in" to Los Angeles dealers for other cars. We have sold four Single Sixes "second hand" that were taken in from owners who bought another Single Six.

In San Francisco, ONE Packard Single Six has been sold second hand. We sold it ourselves, a "trade-in" from an owner who bought another Single Six.

Such a lack of Single Six resales seems to us the strongest testimonial for the car that we know.

People buy cars for many reasons—but they KEEP them because they like them.

WE'VE told you that the Single Six will sell itself to you if you will give it a thorough tryout.

But perhaps we failed to emphasize that it won't quit selling itself to you when your name is on the dotted line.

It will talk economy to you every time you look at the gasoline gauge, or try the oil level, ease of riding at every chuck hole, ease of handling every time you shift a gear or twist the wheel.

Price, or power or appearance may swing your choice when you buy a new car, but only satisfactory performance will make you keep it.

WE THINK the fact that people who own Single Sixes keep them so unanimously is the soundest reason in the world why the car is worth YOUR careful consideration.

We believe we could show you just why the Packard is a likeable car, and "keepable" as well as capable, if you called Main 6060 and asked for a Single Six salesman.

PACKARD

The Single Six $2690, Delivered

The Twin Six $4290, Delivered

PARANT MOTORS, INC.
5th and American, Long Beach
JOHN MOYNAHAN
208 C Street, San Diego
ATKINSON MOTOR CO.
970 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena
HENDERSON MOTOR CO.
Santa Monica
COOLEY MOTOR CO.
120 S. Maryland, Glendale

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
LOS ANGELES FRESNO
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

HITCHCOCK MOTOR CO.
Ventura
HITCHCOCK MOTOR CO.
Santa Barbara
DALE & CO., *Santa Ana*
J. O. CLUCK, *San Bernardino*
REDMON & SON, *Redondo*
D. F. DONOVAN, *Santa Maria*
THOS. E. YERXA, *Redlands*
CROSSLEY GARAGE, *Riverside*
COOLEY MOTOR CO., *Monrovia*

ESSEX OUSTS LOCOMOTIVE.

Completes Successful Trial Trip on Rails.

Used by Railroad Officials Instead of Train.

Provides Rapid and Reliable Method of Travel.

Officials of the Santa Fe, who accompanied the Essex coach special on its flash through 491 miles of moutnain, snow and desert, Tuesday, the 14th, on its official railroad track test run to Phoenix, Ariz., are enthusiastic in their praise of the efficiency and extreme comfort, which the Essex coach provided on this memorable run.

A FLEXIBLE MEANS.

For some time officials of the Santa Fe have been seeking a more satisfactory method of getting over their divisions for making inspections, and for other official business. They require a flexible means of rapid transit that is both safe, reliable and more economical than present methods. As anyone familiar with railroad procedure knows, it has been necessary to provide officials with special train service including engine and private car, or else use the regular train schedules for getting about from point to point on the railroad.

It has not been expedient to use regular train service if an official is called immediately to a distant point on his division. Special trains on the other hand tie up sorely needed engines and other railroad equipment, all of which run up the operating costs. Gasoline-propelled cars of various types have been tried before, but they have not proved entirely satisfactory. They have either been of costly special construction, or else heavy truck chassis have been adapted to this purpose, but they have been found to be very uncomfortable to ride on.

ON TEST TRIP.

The Harold L. Arnold Company, distributor of Hudson and Essex motor cars, was asked to co-operate with the Santa Fe in carrying out the plans to test the efficiency o fautomotive economy over prevailing, long-established railroad methods. The Essex coach was selected because of its low center of gravity, its undoubted strength, reliability and power. In fact, the passengers seated in the Essex coach on this Phoenix run, were only thirty-four inches above the rails. This is the same as the standard road car provides. Under the terrific driving speed the Essex was compelled to travel through switches, crossovers, around curves, down grades and on the fast straightaways, one can realize the importance of this low center of gravity.

The Essex coach body and chassis construction provides for the utmost strains of long and continued travel, and unlike the locomotive, which runs through one division of approximately 150 miles and is then withdrawn, carefully gone over and tuned up, the Essex coach pushed on through three railroad divisions of the Santa Fe without the slightest adjustment.

The following schedule was maintained from Los Angeles to Phoenix:

	Arrived.	Left.
Los Angeles		6:00 a.m.
San Bernardino	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Summit	10:00 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
Barstow	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
Daggett		2:45 p.m.
Cadiz		3:40 p.m.
Parker		5:45 p.m.
Wickenburg		10:00 p.m.
Phoenix	11:30 p.m.	

Distance 491.5 miles. Actual running time 12h. 57m. Elapsed times 15h. 30m. Average running speed 38.46 miles per hour. Two hours and thirty-three minutes were consumed for necessary stops en route and for meals. The above schedule hardly tells the story, as the topography of the right of way between Los Angeles and Phoenix includes numerous long grades, which cut the running speed down to a minimum, for considerable periods, only to require great speed on the long stretches to maintain the above average.

In charge of the Essex special was W. T. Clark, general inspector of transportation of the Santa Fe. With him were K. J. Koebig, traffic manager of the Harold L. Arnold Company, and A. J. Knollenberg, mechanician. Division Superintendents R. H. Tuttle, J. A. Christie and J. D. McCully, representing each division of the Santa Fe through which the Essex coach special passed, rode with the party through their respective divisions. Mr. Clark and the Essex men went right through to Phoenix.

Trucks Will Not Hurt Well Built Highways, Claim

The recent tests made by highway engineers of the enduring qualities of concrete highways vindicates the opinion set forth by motor truck builders that these commercial vehicles are not the cause of the rapid disintegration of highways throughout California, according to A. E. Neff of the Commercial Motor Company, distributors for the Republic truck.

"The motor truck as it is designed with the proper sizes of solid or pneumatic tire in use should be no more detrimental to a properly constructed highway than the average pleasure car," says Neff.

"Take the roads of ancient Rome, the Appian Way for example, where the traffic of centuries has beaten upon their surfaces, there you find roads that were scientifically constructed and are today in an excellent state of repair. Overloaded, iron-banded wheels combined with the elements have left but scratches upon these highways.

"The truck builder is heart and soul in sympathy with the policy of load limitations, as it is by this means that a motor truck is able to prove its value to the owner. An overload is like the last straw that broke the camel's back, it shortens the life of a motor truck as well as tearing the highways to pieces."

RATTLING DOORS.

In the case of a rattling door the defective part can be detected by the simple expedient of holding each in turn when the car is running. Adjustment of the clearance between the spring bolt and its recess will cure the trouble.

FRANKLIN VICTORIA PLEASES.

Has Especial Appeal to Professional Men; Many Handy Features.

Completing an all-embracing line of closed cars, the new Franklin victoria coupe has an especial appeal to members of the professions, such as doctors, lawyers, architects, etc.

Built for three, but with an auxiliary seat of ample proportions for a fourth person, this newest addition to the Franklin line offers many refinements and improvements in luxurious transportation. Disappearing and adjustable windows of new type, convenient storage space back of front beat for brief cases, etc., unusually large hamper in rear, and extra depth seats are but a few of the many features appreciated by discerning motorists.

And Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor, adds that "The Franklin Automobile Company has for years catered to the requirements of the professional man, particularly the doctor who is forced to travel quickly and comfortably at all hours to all places in all seasons. The design of the new Franklin coupe is but another example of Franklin forethought and combined with the advantages of air cooling and known economy, comfort and durability of all model Franklins, this latest addition should equal the sedan in popularity."

There's a Big Difference in Auto Tops.

There's a difference between a California top that is built on a car and one that is built into a motor car, and the difference is as apparent after short use as between a pattern that is printed on the goods and one that is woven into it. The one is really permanent and the other is not.

"Once a motor car is equipped with a California top it is hard to tell just how long the top will last and how much satisfaction it will give by outward observations," says Harry Petersmeyer, of the Shugers Manufacturing Company.

"Anyone can build a top, but to build it to fit the body of the particular car and build it into that body is another job. One requires nerve and the other takes skill.

"But I have not been content to just build tops onto cars. I have been perfecting every detail of the construction and adding features that make our tops different from any others. I can honestly state that a squeak or a rattle is an unknown visitor in the tops that we build, and we have so designed the smiclosed and fully enclosed features that we feel we have reached the point of perfection in these types of tops for motor cars."

POOR IGNITION MAY MAKE MOTOR GALLOP.

DIFFERENT TYPE PLUGS OFTEN RESPONSIBLE FOR MISSING.

"Very nearly everyone who owns an automobile has experienced at one time or another, uneven, jerky and sluggish running of the engine and perhaps has wondered why he was unable to make it run smoothly," says Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"Defective ignition is the usual cause of missing or uneven firing. Using different styles and types of plugs, one or more plugs fouled or shorted will make a motor, which is otherwise in perfect condition, run poorly and cause great strain on the motor, transmission and rear axle, etc.

"The Western Auto Supply Company carries many different spark plugs, but recommends particularly the Western Giant. In a concern of this kind, where we sell hundreds of spark plugs each day through our forty stores, we are naturally in a position to know the merchandise which gives the best service.

"Here is the reason the Western Giant has proved so satisfactory to motorists all over the West. The porcelain core is hand turned and is nearly twice as large as the porcelain in most plugs. It is made of the best English Koaline and, therefore, does not crack under the heat and vibration of the motor. The shell is about twice as large as the ordinary plug to hold the oversized core."

Genuine Quality Featured in New Supersize Tubes

"The life of a tire, regardless of its inbuilt quality, is far more dependent on the quality of the tube inside it than is usually appreciated," says Mr. F. H. Hearsch, General Sales Manager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Company.

"To put it another way," continues Mr. Hearsch, "the inner tube forms the backbone of every pneumatic tire; and if that backbone is weak, from rubber porosity or underinflation, the tire will be broken down. As a consequence, thousands of miles of service will be lost, because the tire will be ruined long before it has given that full measure of service which its maker built into it.

"To combat the usual troubles encountered by rapid inner tube deterioration, the Samson Tire and Rubber Company, after a long period of development, have finally placed on the market an inner tube that in every respect is a worthy companion to the Samson Non-Skid Cord tire. This inner lube is known as the Samson Supersize tube, and is of extra heavy construction.

"Having achieved notable success in the construction of a more rugged, longer-service tire, as is demonstrated in the performance of Samson tires in the hardest kinds of service, the Samson Company were moved to produce a superperformance tube because they realized that by so doing they could materially increase mileage service to the user, and thereby reduce the cost per mile for operation.

"This Samson Supersize tube has several noteworthy construction features incorporated which insures longer life and more satisfactory service."

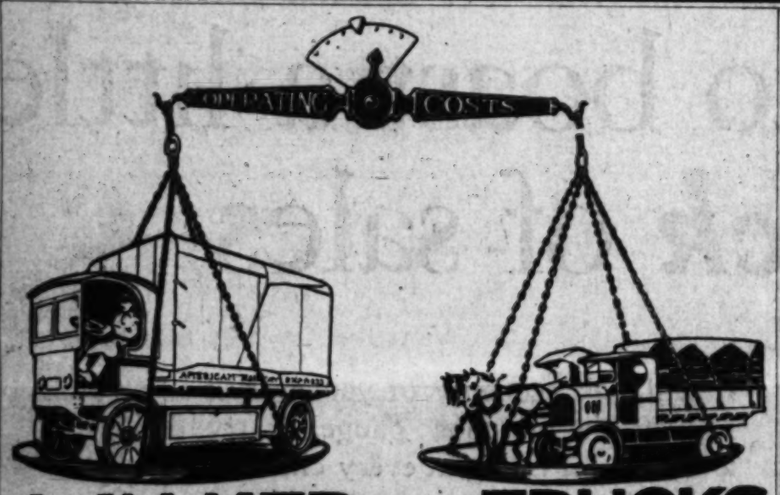
It is Quality That Cuts Ice in Motor Cars.

The value of a commodity is based upon a comparative quality and not upon an impersonal opinion of layman or expert according to Walter M. Brown who distributes the H. C. S. cars in Southern California.

"Dress a man up in a fine suit, give him a hair cut, a shave and a shine and he creates an impression of being somebody," says Brown. "when as a matter of fact his soul may be as black as night and his intelect as hazy as a London day.

"Value in a motor car, like character in a man, cannot be put on with a brush. It must be instilled deep through every fiber of the whole structure. Even leather cannot be judged by the layman. It may be the fifteenth slice instead of the first, but only the first two or three cuttings are quality good enough for a fine car. It is the hidden values that constitute a basis of comparison.

"If there was some way other than by actual ownership to predetermine the desirability of a motor car, selling would be easy for some and difficult for others. The H. C. S. could bear the stamp of sterling quality on every item that enters into its construction. There is not a shoddy piece of merchandise anywhere throughout the car."



WALKER Electric TRUCKS
Operating Costs 40% Less

Conclusive Proof

One of the largest users of motor trucks in Los Angeles is offering for sale TWELVE 3/4-ton gasoline trucks of standard make. These trucks are all late models and are in excellent mechanical condition. Have panel bodies and tire equipment is practically new. Your choice $600.00 each. Reason for selling---putting on Walker electric equipment.

DON'T JUST BUY A TRUCK—BUY TRANSPORTATION

Sales Dept. Chapman Bldg. Main 8874

Jerome Canavan
Pacific Coast Distributor
WALKER VEHICLE CO.

Service Dept. 926-928 S. Los Angeles St. Pico 2698

WALKER *Electric* TRUCKS
LOWEST TRUCKING COST

DURANT

UNQUESTIONED
RELIABILITY
AND
NOTEWORTHY
TALKING-POINTS

Just a Real Good Car

DURANT

Distributing
DURANTS to
Enthusiastic Buyers

We'll Ride You Around
And Prove It To You

Apartment Garage Co.
(Public Garage)
933-937-939 W. Seventh St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

PRICE CUT
to move
Four New Comet Automobiles

2 Wire Wheel Cars, extra Wheel and Tire $1235

2 Disc Wheel Cars, extra Wheel and Tire, Special Khaki Top with Johnson Plate Glass Windows, $1275

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a high grade new car at less than 50% of its original price.

Specifications
9 N. Red Seal Continental Motor. Borg and Beck Clutch, Columbia Axles. Wagner Ignition System. Willard Rubber threaded Battery, 125-inch wheel base, genuine leather upholstery, 33x 4½ Firestone Cord Tires and other units of a like standard.

1385 So. Flower. Tel. 23360.

Less Weight --- More Service
No Water---More Freedom from Trouble
No Rigid Construction---More Comfort
Less Conversation---More Demonstration

That is the Franklin way! And this is the way to find out about it---easily and without risk---

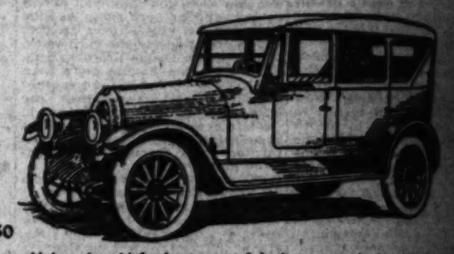
50 to 500 Miles--or More
The Franklin Standard of Demonstration

FRANKLIN SIX
Light, Flexible, Air Cooled---No Water
Backed by 20 Years of Constant Development

It will pay to know the Franklin in the only way you can know any car---take a long ride

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.
1040 S. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr.
Long Beach—E. A. Green.
San Luis Obispo—Ferrell E. Brown.
Anaheim—Bob White.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Pomona—Gates & Zander.
Whittier—A. D. Cox.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp.



(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)
Touring Car...$2450
Runabout.....$2400
Sedan $3450
Demi-Coupe..$2750
Coupe $3200
Brougham ...$3300
Touring Limousine ..$3800

Demi-Sedan $2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top. 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

PARTS PRICES REDUCED. Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

A Used Car for That Boy of Yo

A surprisingly small sum will get a good car for school and around one.—Times Want-Ads

LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY
FEB. 22ND
WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY
National Championship
AUTO RACE

Reserved Seats on Sale at
B. H. DYAS CO.
7th & Olive Sts.
AUTO CLUB
Southern California
GENERAL ADMISSION
$1.50
World's most Famous Racing Drivers.

250 MILE SPEED CLASSIC

...NUOUS ...P INTO ...NELIGHT.

...Year Ago That the ...e Started Putting ...ds to Sleep.

...a year ago the Stude... on its record-break...

...February that motor... ...ded to read in the ... daily press ac... ...record performance ... Los Angeles and San ... the following month ... a large chunk ... record between Los ... Phoenix.

...after, the sale of ... began to break ... records and ... month showed an in...crease of business, until in June sales in Los Angeles amounted to 230 cars, according to the figures given out by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and confirmed by the registration reports.

It was not the light six alone that broke previous sales records, but both the special six and big six came in for their share of the glory, and in the closed car field the sedans and coupes led all previous seasons by a wide margin.

LARGE FACTORIES SHOW AN INCREASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Feb. 18.—The rubber industry has shown little change during the past week with the exception of minor changes by some of the larger companies. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has definitely gone to 20,000 tires a day, where it is expected that production will be maintained for at least two months. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has gone to 18,000 tires a day from 17,000.

NASH IS A FAVORITE.

Displaying for the first time to the general public a distinctly new and different model, the Nash display at the recently held Automobile Show in San Francisco proved one of the most interesting features of the exhibits, claims H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of Troy Motor Sales, Nash distributors.

In addition to the full line of representative models of the Nash line, perhaps the most noticeable feature was the brand new Nash Four cabriolet. It is a distinctive addition to the Nash family of motor cars, being spacious and comfortable and having the same handsome appearance as its more expensive relatives in the inclosed models.

Mr. Coger predicts that this car will prove one of the most remarkable sellers produced by the Nash factory. He bases this prediction on the fact that it brings the inclosed type of car with all of its comforts and conveniences into the reach of the average motor car purchaser.

Another feature of the Nash exhibit was a Nash six, five-passenger model, with a California special top. The racy Nash six sport model, newer and jauntier than ever, with cowl lights, barrel headlights and comfortable leather upholstered seats, marks a distinct advance in this model.

Commenting on the significance of the San Francisco Automobile Show, Mr. Coger said:

"The beautiful displays which were so intensely interesting because of the new models brought out, also marked a definite turning point in the general automobile sales and business conditions in the industry. I firmly believe that the effect of this show will cause a general improvement throughout the industry and that it will last throughout spring, summer and fall."

CALIFORNIA IS DUE FOR NEW RECORD

Travel Season Starts Out Stronger Than During Any Previous Year.

One of the most enthusiastic disciples of the great out-of-doors of California is L. V. Starr, local branch manager of J. W. Leavitt & Company, California Olds distributors. There is scarcely any point of scenic or historical interest in the State that Starr has not visited via the Olds and in his opinion this State offers touring attractions that are not found in such profusion in any other state in the Union.

"California has been rightly called the 'land of all-the-year 'round,'" says Starr, "for there is scarcely a day in the year when automobile travel is not possible over our splendid system of highways.

"Variety has been said to be the spice of life and in California scenic variety is present in abundance. Mountain, cataract, lake, desert and valley, not to mention our many splendid beaches, are all within reach of the automobile tourist.

"Another factor that adds greatly to the pleasure of the motor car enthusiast is the presence in this State of many splendidly equipped municipal automobile camps. At these wayside spots motorists may pause for the night and get comforts that are not found outside of the hotel. Electricity, sleeping quarters, running water, stores which carry provisions and many other conveniences are within the reach of the touring automobilist.

"It looks to me right now as if California is due to experience one of the greatest travel seasons in her history during the coming spring and summer. Already many easterners have made the transcontinental journey to this State in quest of her blue skies and bracing sea air and the influx should increase greatly as the weather improves. Then, we are fortunate in possessing some national parks and playgrounds second to none in the country. The Yosemite offers to the tourist a wonderland of color and music where lakes, streams and cataracts abound, together with timber-clad mountains and mantling cliff sides."

Grief in Store for Motor Cars in These Fields

Construction and maintenance-of-way vehicles for a public service corporation meet with all kinds of grief in the performance of their duties. Snow, wind, rain and floods may keep the ordinary motorist at home, but people must be able to telephone to their friends, even if it is only to ask their recipe for a "tamale pie," or how much shortening is necessary for the ideal variety of pie crust.

When the telephone lines go down, the trucks with their loads of wire, cable, cross-arms, etc. are sent to the rescue. It means rough work for the repair crew, for even the paved highways are not always pleasant for driving under bad weather conditions, and "hiking" poles with a pair of "climbers" in an icy wind is hardly the task you would choose for a vacation outing.

The Southern California Telephone Company ran into some of this sort of stuff the last of January when snow had blocked the Ridge Route and the Cajon Pass—the lines were down; trees had swept the poles clear for hundreds of yards in some places, and everything was tangled, with the long distance lines in trouble near the south foot of Liebre Mountain.

Two Oldsmobile Economy trucks figured quite heavily in the company's operations on this road breaking and repair trip, and the tough going they were forced to negotiate was told to Manager Clair R. Savage of J. W. Leavitt & Company, the distributors, by one of the telephone company's officials after the trip.

Getting Along Without Them is Sure Tough.

Those car owners who have any doubts about the automobile being a necessity, from every standpoint, should try doing without one for a week, suggests O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, local Stephens Salient Six distributors.

"A friend of mine," he says, "had an experience not long ago that illustrates the discomfitures of turning pedestrian again after having been a motorist for many years. His wife's relatives came from the East for a visit and nothing would do but they must look up some mutual friends in the northern part of the State. So the wife took the car for a week and left friend husband to hoof it.

"Well, he thought it would be great sport doing without the car for a time. Besides it would give him a chance to rest up from the strenuousness of driving through traffic. But one day cured him of that point of view. He was late to three different business engagements, missed two altogether, and lost out completely on a good contract because his competitor beat him to it. The rest of the week was almost as bad. He even had to forego two important social events because he couldn't make connections by street railway service and wouldn't consent to sponge a ride off a friend."

Moock Accepts Position with Hudson-Essex.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 18.—After four years as general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, Harry G. Moock has resigned to become the director of the department of merchandising with the Hudson Motor Car Company, and the Essex Motors Company of Detroit. The department is newly created and Moock's work largely will be in assisting the Hudson-Essex dealers and distributors with their merchandising problems.

Moock has been in the automobile business ten years, five of which were spent as a dealer automobile salesman, and the remainder in association activity. He helped organize and became manager of the Rocky Mountain Automobile Trade Association, the first interstate automobile trade association in the United States. When the national organization was organized his record of accomplishment with the Rocky Mountain Association drew immediate attention to him as the logical head of the new national organization, and he was placed in charge in 1918, when headquarters were opened in St. Louis.

Prior to his entry in the automobile business Moock was a bond and insurance salesman. He is thoroughly familiar with selling methods from his many years on the firing line, and will take with him in his new work, adequate equipment to meet the many problems now confronting the motor car industry.

OIL SHIELD.

Vaporized oil that comes through the breather is blown out in a mist, covering hood and engine and making an abominable mess. This trouble may be cured by fitting an elbow of soft rubber hose over the breather pipe. A bit of pipe is fitted over the other end of this elbow long enough to reach down into the dust pan, to which it is fastened. In this way the vaporized oil will be carried away from the engine and hood.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

Chats and Checks, Washington, 800 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. For further information regarding the club or its activities see Secretary, D. D. Rose, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Banks - vs. - Stewart match for the world's championship ended in a victory for Stewart by the score of 2 to 1 and thirty-seven draws. Until the games are at hand, comments on the match are only guesswork. The score indicates it to have been a great match and the loser entitled to a return match as soon as some of the other aspirants have had an opportunity to challenge for the title.

Hugh Egan, draughts editor of the Melbourne Weekly Times, won the Australian championship in a tourney held some time ago.

G. O'Conner won the Scottish championship, defeating R. J. Allen in the finals, 2 to 0, and four draws.

W. J. Nichols won the club championship, defeating Dougherty in the finals, 3 to 1, and six draws. This is the second time in succession for Mr. Nichols, and the third for tourneys in which he has participated.

Mr. Love of Riverside was a visitor at the clubrooms the first of the week.

PROBLEM NO. 609.

The two positions this week are and result that came up in games recently played in the clubs.

Black—2, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 12, 15, 16.

White—17, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 27, 30, 32. Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 610.

Black—2, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 16.

White—12, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28. White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 607.

By R. Robertson.

White to play and win.

11-15	10-7	15-18	7-2	
15-19	7-3	18-22	2-6	
19-23	3-7	22-25	6-9	
23-26	7-10	25-29	9-13	
26-30	10-14	29-32	13-17	
30-26	14-18	32-28	17-22	
26-23	18-22	28-24	22-25	
23-19	22-26	24-20	25-29	
19-15	26-30	20-16	29-32	
15-11	30-26	16-12	32-28	
11-8	26-23	12-8	28-24	
8-4	23-19	8-4	24-20	
4-8	19-15	4-8	20-16	
8-11	15-11			

White wins.

PROBLEM NO. 608.

By R. Jordan.

White to play and win.

10-14	18-15	10-7	15-10	
14-18	15-11	7-2	10-7	
18-22	11-8	2-6	7-3	
22-25	8-4	6-9	3-7	
25-29	4-8	9-13	7-10	
29-32	8-11	13-17	10-14	
32-28	11-15	17-22	14-18	
28-24	15-18	22-25	18-22	
24-20	18-22	25-29	22-26	
20-16	22-25	29-32	26-30	
16-12	25-29	32-28	30-26	
12-8	29-32	28-24	26-23	
8-4	32-28	24-20	23-19	
4-8	28-24	20-16	19-15	
8-11	24-20	16-12	15-11	
		12-8	11-8	
		8-4	8-4	
		4-8	4-8	
		8-11	8-11	

White wins.

White to play and win.

10-14	18-15	10-7	15-10	
14-18	15-11	7-2	10-7	
18-22	11-8	2-6	7-3	
22-25	8-4	6-9	3-7	
25-29	4-8	9-13	7-10	
29-32	8-11	13-17	10-14	
32-28	11-15	17-22	14-18	
28-24	15-18	22-25	18-22	
24-20	18-22	25-29	22-26	
20-16	22-25	29-32	26-30	
16-12	25-29	32-28	30-26	
12-8	29-32	28-24	26-23	
8-4	32-28	24-20	23-19	
4-8	28-24	20-16	19-15	
8-11	24-20	16-12	15-11	
		12-8	11-8	
		8-4	8-4	
		4-8	4-8	
		8-11	8-11	

White wins.

White to play and win.

11-15	10-7	15-18	7-2	
15-19	7-3	18-22	2-6	
19-23	3-7	22-25	6-9	
23-26	7-10	25-29	9-13	
26-30	10-14	29-32	13-17	
30-26	14-18	32-28	17-22	
26-23	18-22	28-24	22-25	
23-19	22-26	24-20	25-29	
19-15	26-30	20-16	29-32	
15-11	30-26	16-12	32-28	
11-8	26-23	12-8	28-24	
8-4	23-19	8-4	24-20	
4-8	19-15	4-8	20-16	
8-11	15-11	

HOW RACE FEVER BIT F. ELLIOTT.

Studebaker Responsible for a Big Loss to the Football World.

Big Frank Elliott would have been a football coach today instead of one of the world's greatest racing drivers, had he not fallen a victim to the bacillis motoris.

Back in Lathrop, Mo., where Frank Elliott was born and raised, he was the star fullback on the high school football team. For four years he was the plunging, punting, running, tackling mainstay of the Lathrop eleven. He also starred on the basketball team and was one of those present when the boys donned the scanty togs for track work.

After graduating from the Lathrop High School, Elliott went to Chicago where he intended to attend Chicago University and become a mechanical engineer by profession; but really be one of Alonzo Stagg's boys and later hold down a coaching job until he could get started as an engineer.

A Studebaker automobile kept Elliott from ever wearing the "C" of Chicago's football glory. He learned to drive and became so interested in automobiles that he forgot all about Stagg and a college education. A few months later he was in the experimental or test department of the Studebaker plant at Detroit, just a few blocks from the Cadillac.

The first Studebaker "25" ever built, was first driven by Elliott. He tested the car all over the country; and it was while pounding the Studebaker over the roads in these tests that he fell in love with the game of speed.

In 1915, Elliott came to California and became the proprietor of a garage at Inglewood. The next year he started racing.

TWENTY PER CENT DROP IN A YEAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—After a year of price cutting by practically every manufacturer in the automobile industry, all lines now being exhibited at automobile shows throughout the country are practically 20 per cent lower in price than a year ago, according to a reliable computation. This is an average reduction covering the range of both high and low-priced cars.

HORSE IS CERTAINLY OUT OF IT.

Fire Fighters All Travel Via Gasoline Route During Present Era.

It wasn't so many years ago that the fire-fighting apparatus of Los Angeles consisted of a few horse-drawn engines—the engines of the old type and of but little power, while the hose carts were real two-wheeled carts, drawn by a single horse. That was in the days of Fire Chief Moriarty—some of the Angelenos of thirty years ago will remember him.

Today the horses have all gone. The engines are giant gas engine-driven hydraulic pumps, mounted on heavy trucks with giant motors built for speed and hard service. Instead of the Chief "tearing" down the cobblestones of old East First street on his way to a fire, in a light "Democrat" wagon drawn by one horse and with a clanging bell hanging on the front of the dashboard, he drives to a fire at many times the speed in his brilliant red Reo six roadster, one of a fleet of seven just purchased from the Reo Motor Car Company of California by the Los Angeles fire department.

There are no horses to lend romance to the work of the "fire laddies" perhaps, but neither does the department have to stand the upkeep of all these horses, with the constant and painstaking care necessary to keep them in shape for an emergency call. Economy, efficiency and all-around better service have resulted from the advanced methods now in use and the battalion chiefs and the Fire Chief, himself, are able to handle their men much more efficiently with their present modern equipment. In addition to the seven roadsters a Reo touring car was also added purchased by the fire department, to the fleet.

BEARING TROUBLE.

The average car owner does not realize how a slight bump may have a disastrous effect on the car's mechanism. The writer recently found a case where a comparatively slight bump against the curb bent a rear axle shaft, and this in turn caused excessive wear of the inner face of the right end roller bearing, so that the entire bearing had to be replaced.

PROTECTING THE BENCH.

The motorist who does considerable bench work may be glad to know that it is possible to protect the bench from excessive wear by placing on it a pad consisting of cans from disc, hollowed out at the center and filled with lead. This will act as a sort of anvil for a long time, and when the lead gets too badly battered it may be removed.

STRONG BUYING REVIVAL.

"Willys-Overland production schedules for 1922 have been greatly increased during the past few weeks because the steady demand for cars at this period is evidence that 1922 will be a better year for Willys-Overland than indications of a few months ago."

This is the message that has just been received by Ernest N. Culver, president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company Overland and Willys-Knight distributor.

In this message Willys continues:

"We had a strong revival of buying in September and then had the best October record in the history of the company; November and December were also very strong months. At the beginning of December we were forced to increase production 50 per cent in order to get out all the cars needed for the orders calling for immediate shipment.

"Our car building schedules for 1922 call for a big increase in production in February and a force of possibly 12,000 in March.

"Our shipments in November last were 400 per cent more than those of November, 1920. We shipped four times the number of cars in the first week of December that we did in the entire month of December 1920.

"The great comeback from the days of slackened business scored at Willys-Overland is due to the hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic owners of our cars and to the fact that we were able during the dull days to work out various savings in manufacturing and sales methods.

"Because of the great advance in manufacturing methods we can now produce 2.55 cars with the same number of men used in the old days to produce one car. In our sales plan we have eliminated to a great degree our distributor organization and are contracting with dealers direct for the year 1922."

UNDERSTAND WORKS TOO.

In spite of the fact that women are credited with influencing 90 per cent of the purchases of new automobiles it has always been the masculine belief that they were interested only in the comfort features of a motor car. But it has been discovered that the members of the fair sex are also becoming able judges of the mechanical excellences of a car.

W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, local Lexington distributors, had this fact proved to him in a decidedly enlightening manner a few days ago.

He happened to be out in the salesroom one afternoon instead of in his office, and, seeing an attractively dressed young woman enter the front door, it occurred to him to refresh himself in the art of salesmanship. So he intercepted one of his aspiring salesmen and himself undertook to show the lady the latest Lexington models.

He introduced her to each model in turn, called her attention to the beautiful lines and finish on the exterior and invited her to inspect the richness and comfort features of the interior. And then the young prospect literally took him off his feet by something about the first he thought of see under the hood ly improved proportions of plant, but that He must explain detail about the high valve lift, the the Moore mechanism he had to start to answer some

Willie Hopkins is a Teacher: write word reverse Willie (enclose is like a beautiful works at prices

Stretch your Gasoline mileage 36%

A Proving Station for Motorists

THIS is the place where Guesswork is eliminated! This is where any Motor-Car Owner can prove, to his own satisfaction, the precise Mileage-per-gallon of Gasoline his Car is actually delivering, in every-day running!

This is where the Mileage is certified by the Engineering Service of Los Angeles—the speed by a reliable stop-watch—and the Gasoline measured by a Government-inspected Druggist's Graduate as pictured herein!

Now, why all this stress on Fuel-Consuming Tests, and the safeguarding of their accuracy?

Because—what pulse, temperature and a glance at the tongue reveals to a physician, the bona-fide "Miles-per-Gallon" diagnosis can disclose to the intelligent Car-Owner.

Because—so-called "Fuel-Economy Tests" have too frequently been made in an unreliable manner.

Because—maintenance, or loss, of "Mileage-per-Gallon" is the surest and quickest criterion by which to judge the condition of a Motor-Car.

Because—motorists generally have in the past failed to realize that it is Gas—not Gasoline—which makes the wheels go around. Mileage and Power therefore depend upon the Gas-Making Efficiency of the Carburetor.

How "Miles-per-Gallon" tells Car Condition

IF THE original Mileage-per-Gallon of a Car has fallen down, more serious conditions than the Wasting of Gasoline are sure to develop.

Because—"Undigested Gasoline" when entering the Cylinders in an unvaporized form, for a considerable time, eats up Motor-life.

It not only fails to produce Power—but, converting into Carbon on Piston-rings, Valve-heads and Spark-plugs—it neutralizes much of the Power in such other portion of the Gasoline as has been fully gasified, exploded and used.

That portion of Gasoline which has not been instantly converted into explosive Gas by the Carburetor (or has not carbonized in the Cylinders) condenses on the walls of the Cylinders into fluid Gasoline.

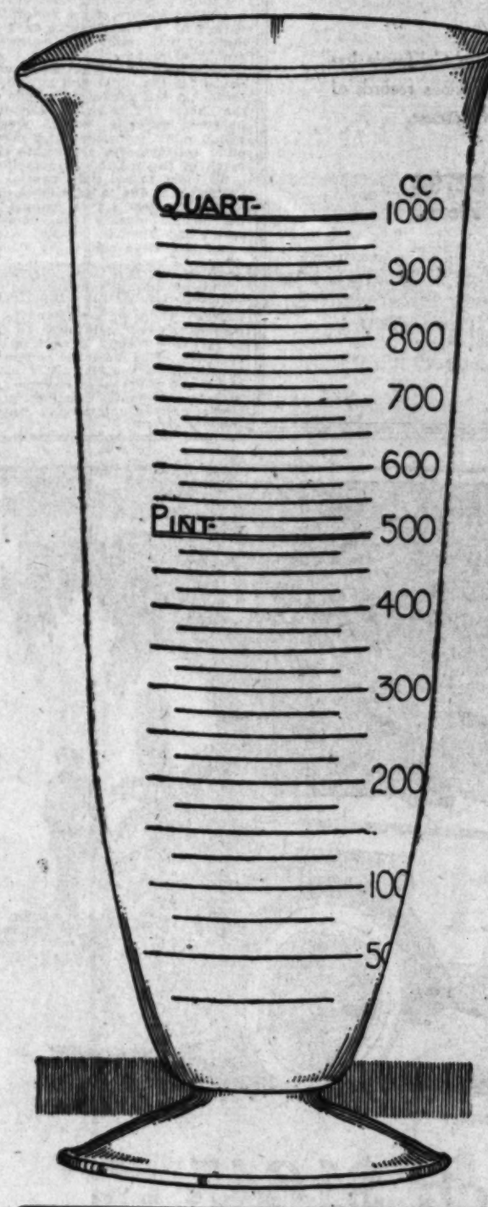
There it "Cuts" the Lubrication between Pistons and Cylinder Walls, and seeps down into the Oil-base of Motor, converting the Lubricant in that reservoir into a sort of scouring Soft Soap instead.

Vitiating the Lubrication with raw Gasoline, in that way, is like having the lining of the human Stomach eaten off with powerful acids.

Such saponified Lubrication, when thrown back into the Vitals of the Motor, naturally causes Friction, Overheating, Excessive Wear, Noise, Vibration, a serious Loss of Power, with costly visits to the Repair Shop.

Meantime, the "Undigested Gasoline," when continuously taken into the Cylinders, drowns out the Electric Spark with Soot, causing bad Starting (with running out of Batteries,) Loss of Flexibility, Loss of Power (with frequent use of Change-Speed-Gears,) jumpy, vibrating motion and "Cheap-Car" dissatisfaction.

You may have guessed at the Cause of all this before, but a "Proving-Ground" Test will bring the evidence vividly before you.



"Pay us part of the Gasoline it Saves each month—until the Econo-Mist Carburetor has paid for itself—out of its own Savings."

Gain 22% to 65% more Miles

PROVING-Ground Tests show that very few Cars convert into Power and Mileage 50% of the available Heat-Units in 1922 Gasoline with their own equipment Carburetors.

But, increases of 22% to 65% more Mileage have here been made on 1920, 1921 and 1922 vehicles, and can assuredly be made again, by correct (Factory) installation of the proper "Econo-Mist" Carburetor for each Car.

More than 12,000 Cars in Los Angeles County are already equipped with this Instrument, affording ample opportunity for Test, perfecting of mechanism and Experience in correct installation of proper model in each Car.

The certified Proving-Ground Test will show precisely how many Miles-per-Gallon your Car now delivers with its own Carburetor.

That Carburetor will then be temporarily taken off and replaced by an "Econo-Mist" Carburetor, with which you can personally make the competitive Proving-Ground Test.

If that Test should not prove to your satisfaction a gain of at least 22% more Mileage, your own Carburetor will be promptly replaced, without marring of Motor.

All Expenses in that case will be borne by the Motor Economists, without a penny of charge to you.

This Carburetor must Pay for Itself

WHEN this Proving-Ground Test has satisfied you that the "Econo-Mist" Carburetor gives you 22% (up to 65%) more Mileage per Gallon of (same grade) Gasoline, it can become your property, on following terms:

Pay us monthly, three-fourths (75%) of what it saves you each month, until the Econo-Mist Carburetor has paid for itself out of such Savings.

Thereafter, it will keep on Saving for years (during the life of the Car) while delivering a degree of Velvety Power, Responsiveness and Hill-Climbing Tenacity that will surprise and delight you.

There are no Springs to weaken in the Econo-Mist Carburetor—no "Set-Screws" to work out of adjustment—and only three moving parts to wear.

Its Manufacturers know it to be the only Carburetor in existence that can safely be sold on the right, "Pay-as-it-Saves-its-Cost" basis, through wonderful efficiency.

Bring around your Car to the Proving-Station at 3000 S. Main St. and verify the Mileage-per-Gallon that Car is now delivering.

Then see how much MORE Mileage per gallon you can obtain, with vastly improved Carburetion, at no ultimate Cost to you, on this Pay-out-of-Savings Plan.

MOTOR ECONOMISTS, INC.
Mileage-Increasing and Risk-Reducing Equipment
3000 So. Main St.—Cor. 30th St.
(Telephone South 204)

THE "ECONO-MIST"
Self-Paying, Carburetor

MAKE A LIMOUSINE
of Your Touring Car
BY USING
"THE WHOMES TONNEAU SHIELD"
Call and see our new All Metal and Glass Tonneau Shield (no wood)
The Niftiest Shield on the Market
$37.50 Installed
Sun Visors—Real class—$16.00 installed.
Wind Deflectors—beveled plate glass—from $10 up.
A Dandy Look-back Mirror for $2.25.
Spotlights—high grade—$5.00.
Tire Covers—Sponges—Chamois.
Wind Shields repaired—limousine glass replaced at very moderate charges.
We have just completed the installation of a modern machine shop. All kinds of job work solicited.
DON'T JUDGE THE WHOMES SHIELD BY THE PRICE, BUT THE CLASS OF CARS YOU SEE IT ON
MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
WHOMES AUTO WINDOW CO.
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Manufacturer's Agents
Universal Accessory Co. 3877 S. Figueroa St.
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And All Responsible Dealers

THE FAMOUS
PERFECTO
2-Speed Axle
4 FORWARD SPEEDS FOR FORDS
No Feeling for Gears. Foolproof and Noiseless.
Office Open Evenings until 9, and Saturday Afternoons
Time payments—$10.50 down
$10.50 a month.
Ruckstell Sales and Mfg. Co.
1312 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 7584

MAKES BIG HIT IN ALL THE SALONS

Good Maxwell Steps Into Spotlight in Northern Exhibit.

Surpassing all expectations, executives of the Union Motors Inc. are jubilant over the tremendous ovation that has been accorded the new series Maxwell at the New York, Chicago, Oakland and San Francisco automobile shows.

"The new Maxwell has created a sensation wherever it has been shown, to say nothing of the big hit it made at the recent automobile show in San Francisco," said George Pearson, manager of sales for Union Motors Inc., distributors of the good Maxwell.

Pearson continued: "Mechanically, nothing is wanting which the fastidious motor car buyer desires. Simplicity, accessibility and economy are the three striking features in the four cylinder L-head type motor. The cylinders and the upper half of the crank case are cast en bloc and the cylinder head is easily removed, affording ready access to the combustion chambers and valves.

"In appointments some very distinctive features are noticeable, including the new drum type headlamps, nickel trimmed and fitted with nonglare lenses, compact and handsome instrument board, accelerator foot rest and plenty of leg room, motor driven horn, while all lights are controlled through the ignition switch lever.

"The sedan and coupe of the new series have found favor because of their handsome appearance and mechanical sturdiness. Every detail has been cared for which will add to the comfort of the motorist. The closed cars have the full Turkish broadcloth cushions and the rear window of the coupe and the three road windows of the sedan are mounted in rubber to prevent rattling. Every woman, moreover, will appreciate the large pockets in the doors of the closed cars."

New Master Battery

$19.85

INVESTIGATE

Equal in Quality to Any Higher Priced Battery on the Market

This battery is not only assembled, but ACTUALLY manufactured in Los Angeles.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF TWO YEARS

6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to '19; Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Overland, Crow Elkhart, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Dort, Elcar, Empire, Eight '19, Liberty, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland '16 to '19, Westcott, Stephens and others.... $19.85

6 Volts, 13 Plates—
Buick '20, Cole, Hudson, Jordan, Studebaker, Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Case, Chalmers, Chandler '20, Davis, Grant '20, Dorris, Haynes, Moon, Oakland '20, Moline-Knight, Paige, Premier, Reo, Roamer, Springfield, Booth '20, Ysmobile, Velie and others. Overland long battery $21.50

6 Volts, 15 Plates—
Marmon, Stutz, Cunningham, National, Pierce and King '20..... $24

12 Volts, 7 Plates—
Maxwell, Dodge..... $26

6 Volts, 19 Plates—
Locomobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, McFarlan and Fiat $27

Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles. For Sale by

Mack Battery Co.

1214-16 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

MAIL ORDERS
Give name, model and year of car. We ship anywhere, Express Orders C. O. D.

Territory Open to Dealers. Wire or Write Us. Phone 61250.

Snags Fail to Daunt Modern Truck Owners.

Truck men run up against many snags in handling unwieldy loads, but it is seldom that they are confronted by such a problem as that which was finally solved by a draying company in the northern part of the State recently.

This is the story as told to O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, local White truck distributors:

The draying firm had the job of moving an oil tank from a flat car to the plant of a certain oil company. So the tank was rolled off of the car onto their five-ton White truck. Then trouble developed, not account of the weight of the load, but because the tank, which was twenty feet long, overhung the rear wheels so far that the front wheels of the truck barely touched the ground.

But the draymen didn't let this steering difficulty spoil a good job. Among their props were several large hardwood blocks. So they placed the blocks in front of the radiator hood. And this slight addition of weight, it was found, put the front wheels of the White solidly on the ground. Then it was no trick to make the two-mile haul.

DURANT PLANS TO MAKE FORD TRAVEL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK Feb. 18.—W. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motors, Inc., has accepted a contract to build in quantity a four-cylinder five-passenger automobile to be retailed at $348. The car will be placed on exhibition in Washington, D. C., March 9. The name of the car and the company back of it will be made known at that time. The new car apparently is intended to compete with the Ford which now sells for $348.

This Instrument Has to Pay Its Own Way.

A new selling policy has been adopted by the Motor Economists, Inc., local manufacturers and distributors of the Econo-Mist carburetor. Here is a machine just being prepared for the various tests. A five-mile course is covered with the standard carbureter and an accurate check kept on the gasoline consumption. Then the Econo-Mist carburetor is installed and the test rerun. It is then easy for a driver to figure out just how long the new device would take to pay for itself. Below, two officials of the company with one of the perfected instruments.

GIVE DOUBLE GUARANTEE.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by C. C. Colvear of the Colvear Motor Sales Company on the importance of standard units in motor trucks.)

The specialist advertises his product to the public. He succeeds by having a known reputation for performance. He puts his name on his product. No specialized unit maker can build to meet a price and at the same time build a national reputation. He has to choose one or the other. This element of reputation is assurance to you of other good qualities in the truck you buy. It is a double guarantee, because both the truck builder and the axle builder have to make good.

Other things being equal, the presence of Timken Axles increases resale values. This point is frequently advertised by used-car dealers. This is because Timken Axles are designed to outlast the truck and can be sold for cash even when the truck goes to its last rest in the scrap heap.

The truck builder who uses well-known specialized units like Timken Axles can build a better truck for the same cost, or the same truck at less cost.

He has virtually multiplied his engineering staff, his plant capacity, his research, testing and experimental facilities tremendously without adding a penny to his overhead. In every case where we could get actual figures they showed that the builder who tried to do the job himself not only lacked the value of Timken co-operation, but saved no money by doing it.

There are enough engineering problems in designing a truck to absorb all the experience, abilities and resources of a great and able organization, without adding many other problems that we and other unit builders can solve more efficiently and at less cost.

Blame the Moonshine.

The Herington Sun says a certain young wife in that city who has all sorts of confidence in the sobriety of her husband, is wondering. When he took off his shoes the other night and tiptoed quietly into the bedroom to avoid waking her, he tried three times to pick up a square of moonlight on the rug, and then stepped over it.—[Kansas City Star.

ECONOMY IS REALLY ITS LONG SUIT.

Econo-Mist Carburetor is Introduced—Pays Its Own Way in Service.

"The motor car travels on its carburetor."

Now comes a carburetor that pays for itself as it travels. This is how and why it does that interesting stunt.

The Motor Economists, Inc., manufacture and market mileage-increasing and risk-reducing equipment for motor cars. One of these devices is the "Econo-Mist carburetor," a perfected model of the Master carburetor made in this city and widely used here under the latter name.

The "Econo-Mist" model, however, has so far outdone all previous records that a new California Corporation (Motor Economists, Inc.) was formed to take it over and market it on a most interesting basis.

The president of this new concern is J. B. Ransford, owner of the Garden Courts Apartments at Hollywood, President of the California Smelting and Refining Corporation, and owner of other large interests in Southern California.

The first vice-president is D. F. Poyer, of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport Motor Truck Company, Los Angeles; second vice-president, C. O. Harness, who is president of the Master Carburetor Company; treasurer, L. A. Hardie, who is secretary and treasurer of the Master Carburetor Company, of Los Angeles; and managing director, John Eliot Kennedy, a sales engineer of international experience.

The Motor Economists, Inc., has leased from the Master Carburetor Company practically all of its frontage on South Main street at the corner of Thirtieth street, as a proving station, salesroom and offices.

Its proving-ground course, surveyed and certified to by the Engineering Service Corporation of Los Angeles, measures five miles over a section where usual driving conditions are paralleled.

Before starting each test the carburetor of the car is disconnected from its own pipe line or vacuum system, and connected direct with a small two-gallon tank, temporarily mounted with clamps on the running board.

When the five mile course has been run over, at 20 miles per hour average, the small test tank is then refilled to overflow point from a certified druggist's glass graduate measure, which is marked off in ounces and cubic centimeters. Notation is made by the car owner himself of the precise number of ounces or cc.s required to replace the gasoline used on the first five-mile test with his own carburetor.

The "Econo-Mist" carburetor is then installed (replacing the equipment carburetor,) connected up with the same two-gallon test tank, which is again filled to overflow point from the car owner's own gasoline tank, as before. The test is repeated.

Comparison is then made, and certified to by car owner as correct, before the "pay-as-it-saves-its-cost" contract is filled out in accordance with the results of the test and signed by the car owner.

He is a "Hurry-Up" Judge.

Federal Judge Harlan B. Howe of Vermont, who has been sitting in Brooklyn, started in to clean up the calendar of prohibition cases, some of which have been waiting decision for more than a year. Fifty cases were disposed of in less than two hours, and then Judge Howe asked for more. When he learned there were no more, he ordered 100 cases put on the calendar, and said he expected to clean up 700 cases by the end of the week.—[New York Times.

In the final analysis what you require of a tire is reliability & service

actually give greater mileage and can be relied upon for consistent and continuous service Quality of materials, and workmanship, with superior design guarantee Coast Tire performances.

See the exhibit of the Coast Tire and Rubber Co in Space "L" at the San Francisco Auto Show
COAST TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
747 Warehouse St., Los Angeles

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax and Samson Tires

SUPER METCO STEEL
PISTON PINS
Made better than necessary at a lower price.
All sizes for all cars.
MOTORS EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO.
1210 Co. Grand Ave. Pico 3201.

MASTER BRAKES
Guaranteed Forever.
Kingman Manufacturing Co.
2201 S. Main, Los Angeles.

J. E. WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
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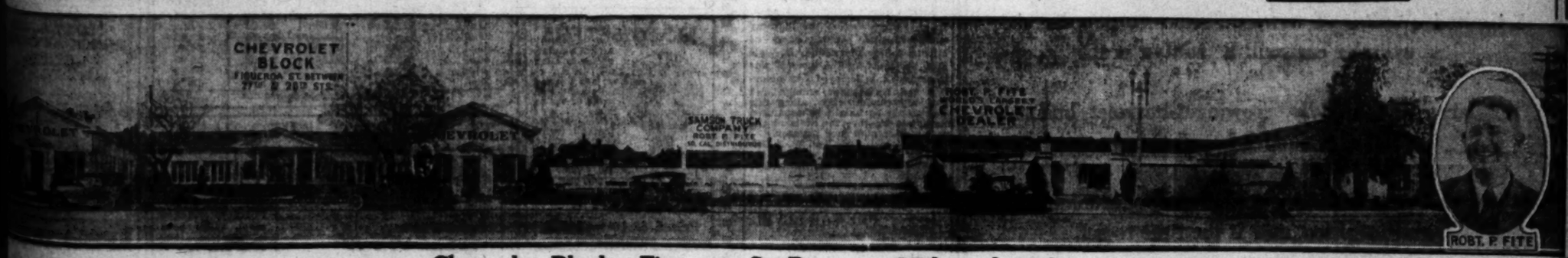
CHEVROLET Announcement CHEVROLET



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A Place Where You and Your Friends Can Buy a Chevrolet

200,000 Square Feet of Floor Space Devoted Entirely to Chevrolet Sales and Service

CHEVROLET ROBT. P. FITE CHEVROLET

Authorized Sales and Service Representative
Los Angeles and Kern Counties
Phone West 5958

RACE FANS FIND THIS REAL HELP.

New Vivo Device Changes Seconds to Miles per Hour With Ease.

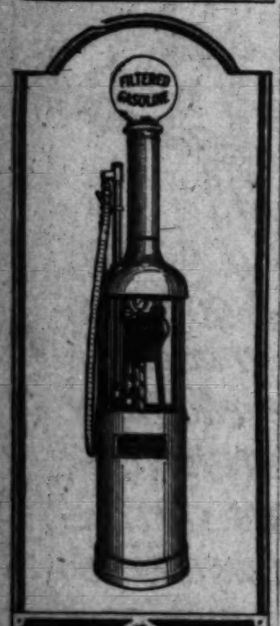
It is a nice little mathematical problem to determine the exact speed of a car on the Beverly Hills Speedway even after you know the time taken for a complete lap. Many people take stop watches to the various speedfests, find that a certain driver is turning the course in 41 seconds flat, and then haven't the slightest idea of what that means in miles per hour. Few people take time to figure out with a pencil and paper that 19.5 seconds is over 113 miles per hour.

A bright mind in the Vivo Oscillator Company, seeing the necessity of a device to quickly determine the exact speed in miles per hour and believing that the racing fans would appreciate such a contrivance, has designed a rapid calculator which is simplicity itself. This clever little device is a piece of cardboard on which is a movable dial divided into equal spaces which represent seconds and each second is divided into ten parts. The cardboard itself is marked to represent miles and each mile is divided into four parts.

By moving the dial over an arrow point on the cardboard to the right second mark, an arrow on the dial points to the exact miles per hour.

The Vivo Company has made 15,000 of these calculators for free distribution and is distributing them as rapidly as possible through the various service departments.

Fans attending the Washington's Birthday classic at Beverly will find this new contrivance a big help in telling how rapidly the go-fasts are galloping around the course.



AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

Follow the AERO and you find an efficient station. Use the AERO and you get speed, accuracy, 'n everything you demand in a gasoline dispensing system.

Boyle-Dayton
Factory and Salesroom,
32nd St. & Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Templar Motor Prices Get an Upward Boost.

Announcement was made last week by the Templar Motor Corporation of Cleveland that the Templar, distributed in Southern California by the Boulevard Motors Corporation, would be advanced in price beginning March 6. The news was not unexpected, according to Leland S. Faulks, president of the concern, who said:

"Information that we have gleaned from the factory from time to time, led me to believe that there would be an advance in the price of the Templar early this year. Although a small car as compared with many others in the high-grade class, it is made of the very best material and workmanship, and since the war numerous improvements have been built into it from time to time and without any blowing of trumpets.

"The reason assigned for the raise is the higher cost of material. Rather than lower its standard of excellence in every particular, it has been necessary to boost the selling price. I can only conjecture what the extent of the boost will be."

FAULTY OILING IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

SAVING MONEY ON LUBRICATION APT TO BE EXPENSIVE HABIT.

There are many ways of doing most things. Some ways are objectionable, some are good, some are better—but only one can be best.

The best way in lubrication is the way that every motor owner desires, at least this is the belief of Mr. A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc. Mr. Derry says: "Practically 68 per cent of all motor troubles can be traced to faulty lubrication. First, there is improper lubrication; second, there is insufficient lubrication; and third, there is too much oil.

"What does the average motor car owner know about lubrication? He depends for the most part upon the recommendation of the salesman who sold him his car. Maybe a friend tells him what to use. The motor car owner seldom looks into the subject first hand.

"It doesn't make any difference what the car has cost, its lubrication should be high class. The person who has bought that car considers that he has paid a good price for it—whether it was a few hundred dollars or several thousand dollars."

TO RENDER VERY BEST IN SERVICE.

Paige Branches in California Keep Close Eye on Motorists' Wants.

One of the principal reasons for the organization of direct Paige factory branches in California, it is learned, is the desire on the part of the manufacturers to render the most proficient possible service to Paige owners.

In fact, acting upon the theory, long propounded but seldom emphasized, that the satisfied motorist is the best argument in favor of any car, the Paige people have become leaders in the now nation-wide movement to better the service to the car owner. And it is the consensus that the direct factory branch is the most efficient means of attaining this improvement.

Since the organization of the Paige Company of Northern California and the Paige Company of Southern California the perfection of Paige facilities for owner service in this State has advanced with surprising rapidity. That the goal set in this regard may be reached with the least delay and Paige interests receive unanimous attention from dealer organizations the two factory branches are working hand in hand in the solution of mutual problems.

Only last week J. M. Sterling, general manager, A. V. Neff, territory manager, and J. G. V. Clark, retail sales manager of the local factory branch, held important conferences with officials of the Paige Company of Northern California at San Francisco, with the end in view of perfecting plans for the service and sales campaign in this State during the coming months. Evidence of the good faith of these intentions to serve the Paige owner in the best possible manner is found in the fact that the local factory branch recently completed a commodious addition to their building here, which is occupied solely by the service and parts department.

PLANNING NOW FOR SUMMER VACATIONS.

NATIONAL FORESTS ATTRACTING INCREASING NUMBERS OF VISITORS.

"Right now is the time thousands of persons should get the dope together and plan that summer vacation," says T. C. Whitcomb, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Briscoe distributor. "It will astonish a lot of folks to know," he continued "that the figures show 10,000,000 vacation days were spent in the national forests last year. Four million tourists were counted and the average was two and a half days per person, according to a report recently issued by the American Forestry Association of Washington.

"By auto and train they get into their playgrounds at the first breath of spring and from then on it is a parade until the snow time comes.

"National forests were set aside primarily to produce timber and protect the watersheds of streams. These are their primary functions and no other use should take precedence, but American business methods demand the greatest possible aggregate return from these vast areas. If the use of the forests for great play places increases their service power without detracting from the main output, namely, live stock, timber and water, it should be fostered and developed.

"Recreation is practically a wholly added return from the forests. Timber growing, live stock grazing and watershed protection continues undiminished. The 10,000,000 days of play Americans spent last year in the national forests is created wealth."

Local Dealers Highly Pleased with Auto Show

Several prominent Los Angeles motor car dealers and distributors visited San Francisco during the week to look over the annual Pacific Auto Show in the Bay City and also to confer with northern distributors on business conditions and the prospects for 1922.

Among those who spent a few days in the northern city were Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Haynes line here, and George W. Franklin, Mr. Buxton's manager of sales. Both men praised very highly the appearance of the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco where the show was held, and also the high class of exhibits prepared by the dealers.

"Both Mr. Franklin and myself have attended a good many of the national shows in the past, and each succeeding one we thought the best, but San Francisco certainly did herself proud this year on her show," said Buxton.

"However, we are well satisfied with Southern California and the business we are doing here. The Haynes, in both 55 and 75 models has taken wonderfully well here and since taking over the distributorship last fall it has been on the constant increase. In all my years of experience in the automobile business I have never seen anything go over so big with so little effort on our part, and we give all the credit to the Haynes factory which certainly is turning out some wonderful work."

ALEMITE PRODUCTS JUMPING IN FAVOR.

ARE NOW STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON HUNDREDS OF MOTOR CARS.

C. A. Roesch, manager of the California Lubricator Company, returned to California from Chicago in time to be present at the opening of the Pacific Automobile Show in San Francisco last week. Roesch is highly enthused over the showing which the Alemite display registered in the accessory division at the northern and eastern shows.

While in Chicago, Roesch attended a conference of Alemite officials and incidentally visited the big automobile show held in the Coliseum there.

"Alemite products," says Roesch after his arrival here, "are becoming more popular every season. Take, for instance, the Alemite high pressure lubricating system. This system has been adopted as standard equipment on nearly two hundred of the leading makes of cars, trucks and tractors. Further than that it is used by many of the country's famous motor car racing pilots, who realize that proper lubrication spells victory very often on the speedways of the country."

Ever put a sharp knife through a slice of warm butter? It's next to nothing when it comes to exertion, and that is exactly the sensation one experiences when he operates the new clutch on the new Dort, according to George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company.

"The clutch of the new 1922 Dort is a marvel for ease of operation" says Goodrum, "and it is quite a different feeling when driving as compared to that in Dorts of previous years. This new clutch is of the multiple disc type, consisting of eight plates and operates without oil and but very little attention.

"The Dort Motor Car Company has been experimenting with various clutches and has made exhaustive tests with the design as now embodied in Dort construction. The entire clutch assembly is built under the roof of the Dort factory. It was designed and is built to meet the needs of the Dort and is not a standard unit made by an independent manufacturer for use in any make or size of car.

"While the muscles of the leg are many times stronger than those of a finger it is possible to disengage the new Dort clutch with the pressure of one finger. This makes it readily obvious that the Dort does not fatigue the driver when crawling through congested traffic."

PROTEST FURTHER AUTOMOBILE TAXES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Feb. 18.—In an address before the highway engineers and commissioners of Michigan here Col. Sidney D. Waldon, president of the Detroit Automobile Club, declared that motorists had been taxed enough and that any further effort along this line would be fought by organized motorists whether the State or the nation attempted such taxation.

Col. Waldon and Capt. W. S. Gilbreath, manager, represented the Automobile Club at the Ann Arbor meeting.

PRICES BACK TO PREWAR LEVEL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 18. That motor car prices are back to the prewar level is indicated by exports figures made public here in which it is shown that the average price of 25,880 passenger cars exported in 1913 was $976, while the average price of 1784 cars exported in December, 1921, was $957.

Auto exports in December gained one-fifth over November, 1921. Quantity gains in December over November were: Passenger cars, 168; chassis, 403.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 16555.

A BIG RUBBER SHIPMENT.

An event which emphasizes the importance of Los Angeles as an ocean port and points out its advantages in permitting a direct supply of raw material for the city's greatest industrial plant was the receipt recently of a cargo of 1000 tons of crude rubber by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California from its Far Eastern plantations in Sumatra.

This is the largest consignment of crude rubber ever received through Los Angeles harbor and consisted of 10,052 cases of Pale Crepe, Brown Crepe and Ribbed Smoked Sheets, valued at approximately $600,000.

The big shipment was brought across the Pacific in the Pacific Mail Company's freighter Wolverine State and was transhipped at San Francisco in Pacific Mail Ship Cuba which brought the cargo to Los Angeles harbor.

Here it was transferred to the Pacific Electric for transportation to the local factories of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California at Ascot Park.

Exactly thirty-six cars were required to handle the load—eighteen being loaded at one time—twelve hours being consumed in loading the entire shipment.

This consignment is in anticipation of the immense spring and summer business, and is but a forerunner of thousands of tons that will follow in times to come.

Queer Query From Ohio.

A Western man writes to his newspaper:

"Some time ago I applied the skin of an egg to a boil on my face. The boil disappeared, leaving a scar from which several gray feathers are growing. Am much worried about them and wish you would advise me how to remove them."—[Boston Transcript.

CREDIT AUTO FOR WORLD'S PROGRESS.

MOTOR CAR HAS HAD A BIG EFFECT ON POPULATION OF THE NATION.

The place of the motor car in the march of the world's progress is a very high one if you consider what a real revolution it has brought about during the last twenty years or more.

"When you consider that the automobile industry is practically in its infancy as compared to others," says J. F. Thomas, branch manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, Willys-Knight and Overland distributor, "it can be easily seen what wonderful progress it has made and what a startling effect it has had on the population of the country.

"The automobile industry was at the beginning of practical manufacturing in 1900. There has been a constant improvement ever since. The rapidity with which this industry has [illegible] what as estimated majority of [illegible] remote from [illegible] it from the [illegible] pation, and it is [illegible]

"Thousands of [illegible] will swell the [illegible] tains and to [illegible] coming of [illegible] There are [illegible] in the United [illegible] time, according [illegible] tics, and as long [illegible] ple were taking [illegible] tion point [illegible] financially able [illegible] owned one, and [illegible] be no new buyers [illegible] cars could [illegible] of motor cars has [illegible] seven times as [illegible] in the United [illegible] trebled in the last [illegible]

A [illegible]

These motor [illegible] seem to expect [illegible]

"Well!"

"I believe a [illegible] fortune supplying [illegible] horns to honk [illegible] ville Courier-Journal.

LOW PRICES

It stands to reason that you can buy quality auto supplies at Western Auto for less, when you consider the immense buying power of its 40 stores, together with "factory to you" distribution, and the fact that [illegible] bad debts are eliminated by doing a cash business.
The direct benefit to you is a saving of from 20 to 40% on your auto supply bills.

BUY AT WESTERN AUTO AND SAVE MONEY

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RAJO HEADS FOR FORDS

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A Miser in Economy

Applied to the regular Ford block, the results are amazing. A tremendous increase in speed and 25% more power. This is accomplished without sacrificing economy—in fact, at the end of a season the Rajo Head has practically paid for itself in saved gasoline alone. Visit our store and ask the salesman about Rajo Heads.

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Racing Type, $87.50

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Gives the Ford that smoothness of operation found only in the highest-priced cars. Racing cars costing up to $20,000 all use them. A counterbalanced crankshaft means greater power and speed, with less vibration.
Drop-forged in one piece and wonderfully finished.

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An absolute necessity for all cars, whether pleasure, truck or racing cars. Have you noticed that all racing cars are equipped with them? There is a reason. They are a constant and accurate indication of the operating condition of the motor.

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IT'S A FACT

that you can find just exactly what you want in auto supplies at Western Auto and save money on it too!

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The day when a bumper was put on a car purely for ornamental purposes is gone. NOW a bumper must stand the gaff of hard knocks without bending or breaking.
This De Luxe Bumper, being made of the best spring steel, is resilient. It will stand terrific crashes that would instantly ruin the regular type of bumper. In other words, the De Luxe Bumper really protects your car and in addition is the most beautiful bumper ever put on the market. Easily attached and will not rattle.

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30x3	$ 7.65	$ 9.65	.....	.....
30x3½	8.90	10.95	$14.95	$19.55
32x3½	11.80	14.80	21.60	26.35
31x4	12.95	15.85	25.65	.....
32x4	15.40	18.90	27.75	33.45
33x4	15.65	19.80	28.60	34.40
34x4	15.95	20.60	29.35	35.35
34x4½	21.50	.....	33.15	39.80
35x5	.....	.....	41.30	48.80

TAX PAID — TAX PAID
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY

TOP DRESSING—AUTO PAINT

It's a mighty good time right now to give your top that needed dressing up. You will be surprised to see how much better your car will look. Might be a good idea to paint up the "old bus" too! Western Auto has all the necessary materials at very reasonable prices!

AUTO NECESSITIES

Running Board Mats
$3

Practically all of the high-priced cars use them as standard equipment on account of the added appearance they give to a car as well as the firm footing they afford when entering and leaving.
Cocoa Mats (Illustrated)
Pebbled Rubber Mats
Barred Rubber Mats

BACK CUSHIONS

Does your back get tired on long trips from sitting in one position so long? These back cushions are a wonderful comfort to all motorists and are a great need to women or people of small stature who have difficulty in reaching the foot pedals.

Our Prices, $1.95, $2.45

AUTO CLOCKS

Isn't it true that the dash of your car is just the ideal place for a timepiece? Come in and see our several types of clocks designed especially for automobiles.

Priced $3.85 to $10.00

FLOAT-A-FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS

If comfort is what you are after so is pleasant [illegible] Ford, get the [illegible] riding that [illegible] only in high-priced [illegible] Float-a-Ford [illegible] check rebound [illegible] body or bleed the [illegible]

Our Price, $12.50 [illegible]

TAILORED SEAT COVERS

A wonderful improvement in appearance is occasioned by the application to your Ford of a set of these serviceable seat covers. Your clothes are protected and the car upholstering is preserved.

Set for Touring Car, khaki $10.75
Set for Roadster, khaki $6.25
Set for Touring Car, mohair $11.50
Set for Roadster, mohair $7.25
Set for Sedan, pin-striped fabric .. $13.50
Set for Coupe, pin-striped fabric $8.75

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SOUTH SIDE, MONETA AND 43rd PLACE

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Bakersfield	Phoenix	Santa Ana
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Everett	Riverside	Stockton
Fresno	Sacramento	Spokane
El Centro	Salt Lake City	Walla Walla
Denver	San Bernardino	Yakima
Greeley	San Diego	Tacoma
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Oakland	San Jose	Boise

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

EBRUARY 19, 1922.—[PART

FOR
PROGRESS.

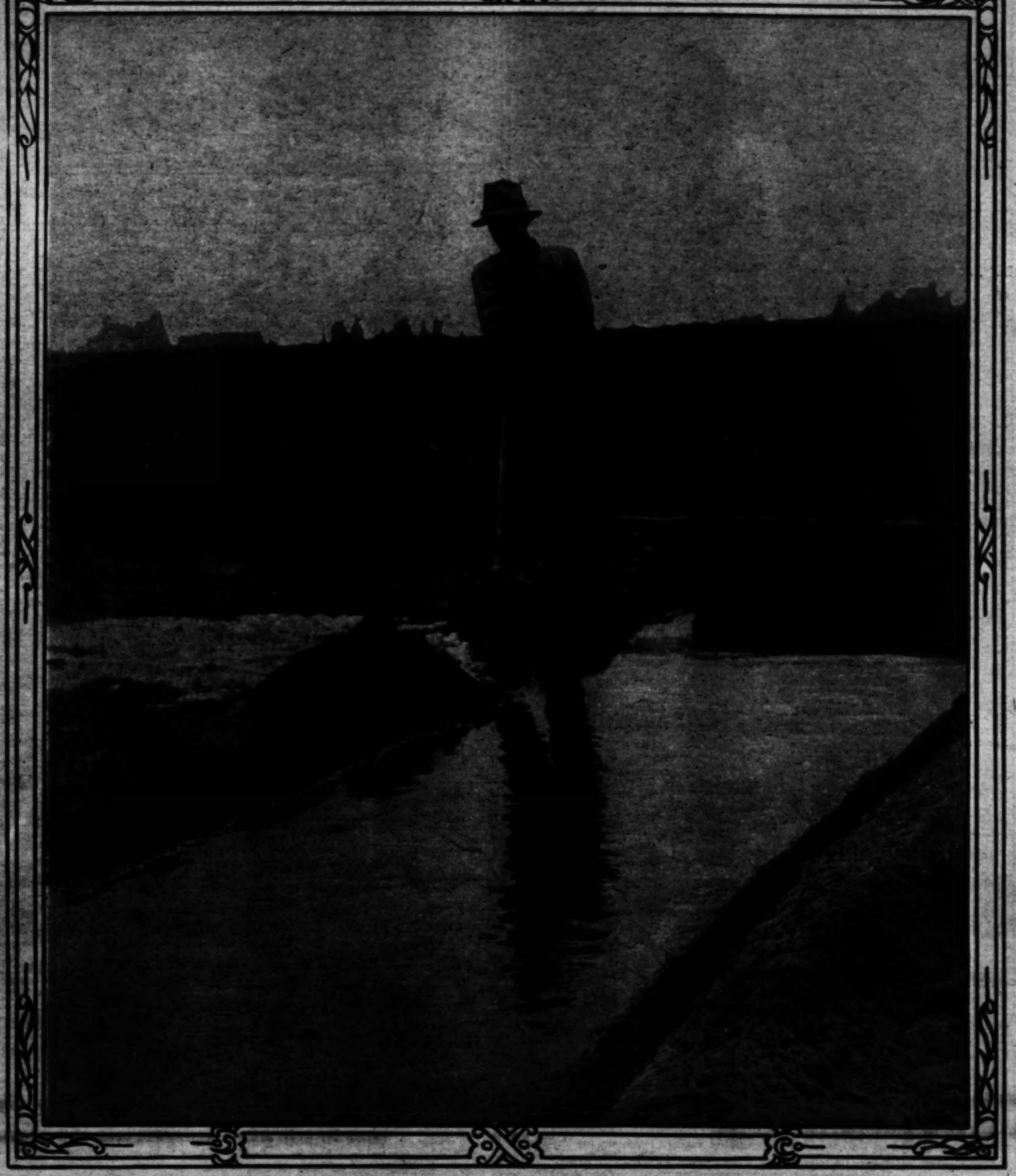
AUTO NECESSITIE
Running Board Ma

VE MONEY

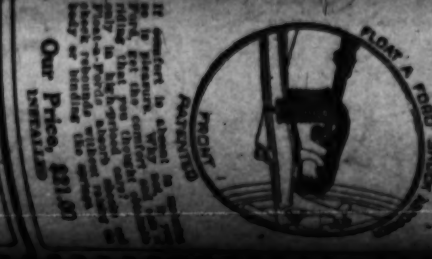
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922.



WATER PROBLEMS. BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT.

New Catalogs Out
MAIL ORDERS

FLOAT-A-FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS
Our Price, $21.00
AUTO CLOCKS
Priced $3.85 to $18.

Our Prices, $1.95, $2.

BACK CUSHIONS
Running Board Mat

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Flower and shrub-bordered walk, Echo Park, Los Angeles.

Path along Glendale Boulevard frontage of Echo Park.

A NEW chapter will have to be written in avocado culture. We have been deluding ourselves with the belief that Guatemalan hardshells are as hardy as the lemon. It has been so stated in these columns and in dealers' catalogues, and has proven true apparently in years of normal weather. But in January, 1922, lemon orchards interset with Guatemalan avocados, suffered but crop injury or a heavy frost pruning of new growth, while avocado trees were killed. Close observation shows that the Fuerte, a hybrid between the Mexican and Guatemalan, is on a par with the lemon for hardiness. In some cases, it was more heavily injured than surrounding lemon trees, but in an equal number of orchards it was less injured. In nearly all cases where both Fuerte and lemon trees suffered heavily from frost, it was not easy to determine which were the more seriously injured. The Mexican style, of which the Pueblo is one of the best, proved hardier than either lemon or orange trees, and passed through the ordeal with very little or no injury registered on its foliage. The pure Guatemalans, then, are to be planted only in the most favored spots, the Fuerte quite generously, and the Mexican wherever citrus culture of even the hardiest types is a commercial possibility. This brings us back to the two or three Mexican avocados for every home garden. They are second to none in flavor.

Grasshopper Poison.

When grasshoppers invade the gardens of Central California, they are fed a la cafeteria, on a bran mixture much used in the big valleys. It is made by mixing eight pounds of bran, two quarts of the cheapest molasses and one pound of arsenic. Mix it with care so as to do a thorough job. First mix bran and arsenic in a tub with shovel or hoe and dilute the molasses with water before adding to the mixture. Let it stand over night to allow the arsenic to dissolve and permeate the bran. Then remix and place a small quantity about the base of each tree or plant attacked. This remedy will also rid the garden of many other pests, and as it is poisonous, it must be kept from children, poultry and household pets.

Hawaiian Native Plants.

Hawaii has a dearth of native plants, and though vegetation reaches from sea-level to 9000 feet altitude, there is not a conifer or cone-bearing tree (such as pine, cypress, spruce, etc.) to be found. Nearly all the native plants are perennial and woody, and the most aspiring are exceeded in height by the cocoa palm, which alone attains more than 100 feet in upward growth. The islands have been pretty thoroughly explored botanically, and all plants found wild, both native and introduced, number about 1000. This is about one-third the number found in Los Angeles county.

Garden Chemistry.

To one who studies fertilizers, unless a scientist or expert, the terms are often confusing. How often in our California formulas, required by law to be given with all commercial fertilizers, do we see: "Nitrogen in terms of ammonia," the two often being confused; and this is equally true of phosphoric acid and phosphorus, potassium and potash; so we give here the equivalents of the dual terms:

Ammonia is a compound containing 82.25 per cent of nitrogen; hence, 1 per cent of ammonia is equivalent to .82 per cent of nitrogen, and 1 per cent of nitrogen is equivalent to 1.22 per cent of ammonia. Phosphoric acid is a compound containing 43.66 per cent of phosphorus; hence 1 per cent of phosphoric acid is equivalent to .43 per cent of phosphorus and 1 per cent of phosphorus is equivalent to 2.29 per cent of phosphoric acid. Potash is a compound containing 83.01 per cent of potassium; hence 1 per cent of potash is equivalent to .83 per cent of potassium, and 1 per cent of potassium is equivalent to 1.20 per cent of potash.

Pine Needles are Leaves.

Pine needles are considered true leaves, performing the same essential functions as leaves of broader form. They are grouped in different quantities according to the kind, from one to five in each sheath. These groups are supposed to be whorls surrounding suppressed stems.

Plants Beneath Trees.

It very often occurs that plants do not seem to thrive beneath large trees, even though shade-loving by nature. In such cases the cause is more often due to lack of plant and soil moisture than any other cause. Many trees root near the surface or have roots coming to the surface, while others delve deeply. Constant watering and surface fertilizing will encourage such rooting. If you would plant beneath trees, spade in deeply a liberal quantity of stable manure; after planting water very heavily, but not too often. Plant begonias, columbines, forget-me-nots, pansies, vincas and violets. In shrubs, use barberries, camellias, hollies, hypericums and laurels. If low growth is desired, use the herbaceous plants in the list; otherwise the shrubs, with perhaps a border of herbaceous perennials.

Hollies From Seeds.

Wash the pulp from the holly seed. It may be necessary to wash by hand in sharp sand and water. Sow in a box of sandy soil, cover with sphagnum moss or other moisture-conserving mulch, and keep cool, and moist. The seeds will germinate early in the second year of our vigil, and in the third year they will have little plants tall enough to transplant. Unless moved by sentimental reasons to acquire holly by such a tedious method, we would strongly advise the purchase of plants several years old. In cool places hereabout, Ilex opaca holds its own fairly well, but the rate of growth is very slow and the plants never improve in appearance after arrival here.

Shrubs and Herbs for Shade.

For shrubs we would suggest: Barberries, camellias, hollies, hypericums, laurels and witch hazel. For herbaceous plants: Columbines, day lilies, forget-me-nots, pansies, violets and vincas. A host of others could be named, but this list is one of common plants obtainable in California nurseries.

Arbor of Orange Trumpet Flower (Bignonia venusta) in a barnyard.

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for Orchard & Grounds
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New Giant Everbearing
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Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Prunes, Nectarines, Pears, Apples, Crab Apples, Quinces, Figs, Cherries, Persimmons, Pomegranates, Filberts, Chestnuts, Walnuts, Almonds, Pecans, Grapes, Berries, Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit, Tangerines, Avocados, Cherimoyas, Grafted Feijoas, Olives, Shade Trees, Ornamental Trees and Plants, Vines and an exceptional list of new and best Roses.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Methods of Applying Water in Field and Orchard.

Furrow irrigation is the universal practice in citrus groves, the water being delivered from standpipes at the upper part of the orchard.

Irrigating alfalfa by flooding. A convenient sheetiron and wood "spoon" is used to divert the flow in the lateral ditch.

How cantaloupes are irrigated in the Imperial Valley. Water, runs slowly between ridges, moistening the seedling through capillary action.

Irrigating a young vineyard in Tulare county. The entire area between the rows of vines is thoroughly soaked.

Furrow system of irrigation applied to intercrop in young orchard. Irrigating young lima beans between tree rows near Whittier.

Irrigating a field of potatoes. The irrigation farmer turns on his "rain" when and where he desires and shuts it off when his fields have received just enough moisture, thereby assuring maximum yields. Underground sources will this year be explored to a greater degree than ever before to reinforce the water supply from streams and mountain storage basins in taking care of the increased acreage of row crops.

Hatch Stronger Chicks This Year
Vigorous youngsters

CHICKEN POPULATION OF COUNTRY LARGER.

The total number of all kinds of poultry on farms in the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, amounted to 372,835,264, including 359,537,137 chickens and 13,283,137 other fowls, the Bureau of Census has announced. The total number of fowls on farms on April 15, 1910, was 295,280,190, including 280,540,925

PLAN THREE SOCIETY HORSE SHOWS YEARLY.

Pure-bred saddle and harness horses will claim the spotlight during part of March and April, when society horse shows will be held in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Barbara. Plans for the shows were launched at a meeting of the Southern California Horse Show Association recent-

Water Problem.

(Continued from page 25.)

enough to cover maintenance, depreciation and betterments.

Pumping from wells is accomplished by various types of pumps driven with oil engines, electric motors and natural gas engines. The many changes which have been made in the above types of equip-

A Rambling Dissertation on Chicken Pox.

SOME PREVENTIVE MEASURES AND REMEDIES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN CONVERSATION recently with a traveling salesman of one of the leading manufacturers of poultry foods (whose territory extends from Bakersfield to San Diego) we learned that the disease known as "Sorehead" or chicken pox is at present quite prevalent throughout this section and that it is causing more or less trouble and anxiety. The symptoms show light colored specks on comb and face, which grow rapidly into warts of a dark brown color; these in severe cases also appear on other parts of the body, notably under the wings. The disease is contagious, though not fatal, and will soon infect a whole flock. Some authorities differentiate the disease into two kinds, namely, the moist and the dry; the former affects the eye, filling it with a frothy white substance. F. C. Hare, in his treatise on poultry diseases, attributes its presence to a fungus technically known as aspergillus fumigatus, the spores of which are present in the atmosphere, and which is the common white mold of bread. It assumes a malignant attitude when contacting any living organism. It finds its greatest development in damp and cold weather. Some investigators think it due to an ultra-microscopic virus, and that the same germ is also the cause of avian diphtheria and roup. The disease known as "pigeon pox" is undoubtedly of the same nature. Chicken pox affects poultry, turkeys, pigeons and (more rarely) geese.

To the person whose birds are suffering from the disease it seems a waste of time to dilate on prophylactic or preventive methods for control; what he requires is a specific, effective and economic method of removing the trouble. Yet all disease is due primarily to wrong conditions or else contagion from some ulterior source. Excluding affected birds from the flock; keeping poultry houses clean and dry; disinfecting by whitewashing the houses or with a solution of 3 to 5 per cent carbolic acid and then opening them for the drying action of sun and air are all valuable means of providing against an outbreak, but they will hardly remove the trouble where it has secured a foothold. Many of the remedies that are practiced appear to us as tedious in their application; we often wish that the investigators of poultry problems would bend their energies to the discovery of remedies that would lessen labor in their application and yet prove effective. To this criticism the known remedies for chicken pox are no exception. Hare, in his diagnosis, recommends to color the drinking water pink with permanganate of potash. The birds that have the warts should be caught and the crust of each wart removed. The underneath tissue will bleed. Dip a clean feather in a bottle of pure creolin and touch the raw tissue of each wart with the liquid. The next morning the treated wart has a black scab over it, which dries up and falls off in two or three days. At that time the underneath flesh has healed, and in a week one cannot detect where the wart has been. A white scurf appears on the comb and face. When the bird is recovering, this scurf should be rubbed off with a cloth moistened with vaseline. Remember, it is absolutely necessary to remove the crust of the wart and apply the remedy to the raw tissue underneath the crust; otherwise, the remedy cannot get at the root of the trouble and kill the fungus. Where the head is a mass of sores, the treatment consists in painting the entire head with pure creolin three times a day. Do not try to remove the sores, but let them dry up and drop off of their own accord. This treatment will cure sorehead, even when the entire top of the head and both sides of the face are affected.

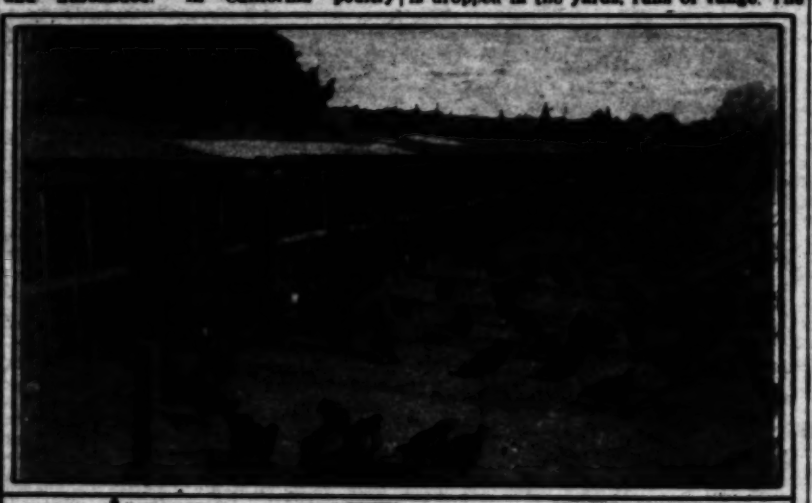
Dr. Solman advises feeding sulphate, and at the same time, applying sulphur ointment twice a day to the nodules. Others have cured the affected birds by applying carbolic ointment, or glycerine containing 2 per cent of carbolic acid. Another treatment is to bathe the affected parts with soap and water in order to soften the crusts, and afterward to apply a solution of sulphate of copper (blue stone,) a grain to a half pint of water. Sulphate of copper has been found destructive of many kinds of fungi, hence is not without promise in handling this disease. All these remedies and suggestions are fraught with considerable detail, demanding the handling of every affected bird individually. In cases of this kind the wish is father to the thought that it might be our pleasure to recommend a remedy, either external or internal, that could be applied to the birds in mass that would prove effective and economical in its application. This appeals from the fact that we have but little patience with sick poultry; only the robust and healthy look good to us.

Vaccinating a fowl for chicken pox.

Convert the Droppings into Cash.

There is possibly no one other thing of more importance to the horticulturists of the State than the maintenance of fertility in orchard and garden soils. The expense for fertilizers is an annually growing factor, hence every avenue affording sources of plant food should be carefully considered and husbanded. In California poultry manure already possesses a commercial importance and has attained the distinction of a place in the market place. It is also a commodity of consideration by the transportation companies, shipments from as far as Santa Cruz having been made to Southern California orchards. On many poultry farms its importance in this regard is not always appreciated nor its conservation properly attended to. We do not know its market value in dollars and cents but we are quite positive that it has a value rendering its care worthy of consideration. As an indication of its economy in the routine of poultry farming, Victor G. Aubrey gives the following information in his "Hints to Poultrymen:"

"The value of the manure made per hen can be estimated as follows: For the average hen about forty pounds of manure (air-dried) will collect on the dropping boards in a year. About half this amount is dropped in the litter on the floor of the hen house, and about ten pounds of manure is dropped in the yards, runs or range. The



On a Rhode Island Red farm.

Row of poultry houses recently completed by E. A. Weaver at Altadena.

chemical analysis of air-dry poultry manure is 1-1-1.5, if no losses occur. A commercial fertilizer of this analysis in New Jersey would cost approximately $32 per ton. Then, allowing 40 pounds as collected from the dropping boards, and 20 pounds from the floor, the value of the manure per hen, in addition to what is left in the runs, would be 87 cents. In addition to this, after allowing for leaching, one should take into consideration the ten pounds which are left in the yard, which should be valuable in growing green crops for the flock.

"Turks" on a Riverside county ranch.

Another factor is the use of litter gather from the floor of the poultry houses. Most poultrymen will charge the cost of this litter to the hens. However, after the hens have once gone over the litter cut it up and adding 20 pounds of manure to it, it makes a valuable fertiliser. It not only contains the chemicals necessary for plant food, but it also adds humus to the soil to which it is applied. Considering all these figures, therefore, when the manure is consumed on the place for growing crops, the value of the manure from each bird should be approximately 95 cents.

"The mixing of acid phosphate with poultry manure is being advocated. Spreading acid phosphate on the dropping boards to the depth of 1-8 inch after they have been cleaned off provides an absorbent for the liquid part of the manure, and prevents it from sticking to the dropping boards, making them a great deal easier to clean. The combination of this acid phosphate with the manure has a tendency to absorb the liquid part of the manure after it is in the manure shed, or in heaps, thereby conserving, to a great extent, the ammonia, a valuable part of the manure. In the second place, for the average crop, poultry manure alone is an unbalanced fertiliser, as it contains a large amount of nitrogen and a small amount of phosphoric acid. The application of poultry manure alone to a crop would be very much the same as feeding a flock of hens meat scrap alone without the addition of corn meal, bran, middlings and other ingredients which we mix in our rations. The acid phosphate not only conserves the manure and makes it more easy to handle, but also balances it as a plant-food by increasing the proportion of phosphoric acid, the plant-food in which poultry manure is low. For the ordinary crop, about 1 part of acid to 4 parts of air-dried manure, or 5 parts of freshly gathered manure by weight, makes a splendid fertiliser. Acid phosphates can be bought of any fertiliser concern. It is sold in bags in the form of fine powder and is easily handled.

"It is very poor practice to pile poultry manure out in the open where the rains will leach it during the year. A great deal of its value is lost in this way, and it should be kept as dry as possible. It is a very difficult matter to preserve all the value of manure, and even under the best of conditions some parts are sometimes lost. However, by keeping it dry and the liquid properly absorbed, a good proportion can be conserved."

Weak Germs and Poor Layers.

Mrs. A. E. M., Sawtelle, writes complaining of poor Minorca chickens, and explaining that she replenishes her flock by buying hatching eggs, as her yards are without males. The eggs did not hatch well and the few birds raised proved to be indifferent layers and devoid of vitality and productiveness. She asks for an explanation. It is evident that the hatching eggs came from a weak strain of Black Minorcas — one lacking in vitality and stamina from a breeding standpoint. In place of hatching eggs we suggest that she replenish her flock with 12-weeks-old Black Minorca pullets secured from some responsible and reliable breeder of this sterling variety. In this way the trouble of hatching and brooding chicks is avoided, good stock (known for its performance records) is secured, and the chances of loss of time and vexation in caring for baby chicks avoided. Good Minorca pullets "on their feet" are to be had at prices justifying their purchase.

Eggs in Millions.

As usual the Petaluma Poultry Journal publishes the annual output of eggs and table poultry handled in its own home town. The figures are indeed instructive and of large proportions. The total number of eggs shipped out of Petaluma was 26,054,365 dozens, an increase over 1920 of 2,230,443 dozens; the total shipments of table fowl were 477,839 dozens, an increase over the previous year of 237,818, or more than double. April registered the heaviest egg production, namely, 2,378,092 dozens, and October the lightest, 1,540,446. The movement of poultry meat was heaviest in July, when 62,479 dozen head left the ranches of that district, and was lightest in January, when only 6761 dozens were disposed of. And still there are people who use the phrase "in the chicken business" as though it were of little consequence, when as a matter of fact in volume of annual turnover in California it is one of the "big things" in our rural economy.

Grow some green crop in the poultry yard.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD N. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the inimitable rotogravure process.

A Timely Subject.

"IRRIGATION! Water development! Conservation! Pumps! Miner's inches! Second feet! What's the idea? Haven't we had enough water for one year?"

So will say many who take up this number of the Farm and Tractor Section, and among the many, it is to be feared, will be some farmers and orchardists who, of all people, ought to know better. Well, the why of it all is made startlingly clear in the observations of some of the well-known authorities contributing to this irrigation issue of the Sunday Times farm department, and their statements are commended to the thoughtful attention of every reader.

Southern California has every reason to be grateful for the bounteous rainfall of the present winter. It is doubly a blessing for having come at a time when the growers' problems are so many that an added one in the form of imminent water shortage, such as has been actually threatened in some sections of California in the last year or two, would have been "much too much." The generous rains have lifted a burden from minds already burdened with the problems of making agriculture pay a profit in the face of trying and unnatural conditions. It would be the gravest kind of a mistake, however, for growers to be lulled thereby into a false sense of security in relation to water questions in this part of the country.

The fixed demands upon Southern California's water resources are getting to be so great, as the section's cultivated area expands and its population grows, that the necessity for making the most complete and economical use of every drop available and of preparing earnestly and effectively for ever-increasing needs in the future must be apparent to all who think. Dry years in the future are going to work a far greater hardship than have any in the past and the Southland isn't going to "slide through" from now on. There will be water enough, it is true, if the section prepares, but unless everything is done that can be done in the way of scientific storage, pumping, distribution and use of water, our agriculture, and with it our general prosperity and security, must suffer.

Irrigation and water conservation are timely subjects in Southern California any day in the year, rain or shine, and they are probably just a little more timely in years like this, when satisfying rainfall gets men's minds off the immediate problems of water supply, than at any other time.

THE PROBLEM OF AN ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY FOR THE SOUTH.

BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT.

THE wealth, prosperity and limit of development of Southern California are dependent largely on the available water resources. The water supply of this part of the State is derived from rainfall on the mountain and foothill areas. The surface runoff from our larger streams is derived from precipitation condensed on the higher crests of the Coast Range, which vary from 400 to 12,000 feet in altitude. The average annual rainfall varies from fifteen inches at the base of the range to forty inches or more on the crests, depending on the exposure. Practically the entire annual rainfall occurs between October and April.

The drainage basins of the streams are steep and precipitous and their winter discharge is flashy and of short duration. These flood peaks pass over coarse debris cones and intermediate valleys and thence across the Coastal Plain to the ocean. A portion of these flows is absorbed in passing, but a large volume passes into the ocean and is lost so far as beneficial use is concerned. The summer flows are small and are all diverted for irrigation by various private individuals and ditch companies.

While it is true that there are few surface reservoir sites in our mountain canyons, Southern California is particularly fortunate in having numerous large underground reservoirs caused by local geographical conditions. These underground reservoirs are a valuable asset and are largely responsible for the rapid growth and creation of agricultural wealth that has taken place during the last twenty years. They were originally valleys or depressions, which have been filled with sand and gravel and debris, eroded from higher areas by floods over a long term of years. The commercial ground waters of Southern California occupy the voids in the sands and gravels of these underground basins, which have become filled with ground water over a period of years by percolation or absorption from flowing surface streams and from precipitation falling on the gravels overlying the basins, and return water from irrigation. The escape or loss of water from these underground reservoirs, unless the basin is closed, was originally by springs, evaporation from moist soils, plant transpiration, surface flow or underflow through contraction at the lower end of the valley. The development of water from these underground reservoirs has been rapid and the amount of water derived from many of the basins in Southern California is dangerously near the limit, so that it is necessary to develop methods for conserving winter waters in order to increase the available supply.

The depletion of underground water supply is caused by pumping from wells for irrigation and domestic use, discharges from seepages, springs and flowing wells, evaporation from moist soils, plant transpiration and from underflow and surface flow in the lower portion of the basin. The extractions from an underground reservoir should be controlled similarly to that of a surface reservoir. This frequently requires a large amount of study to determine the extent of the reservoir itself and the geological conditions affecting it, together with a study of the annual extractions and replenishment.

The underground reservoir is similar to a surface reservoir only in that it is filled with sand and gravel and its capacity for holding water is diminished by the volume of the sand and gravel fill. The dam is replaced by a natural contraction which, although not water tight, regulates the escape

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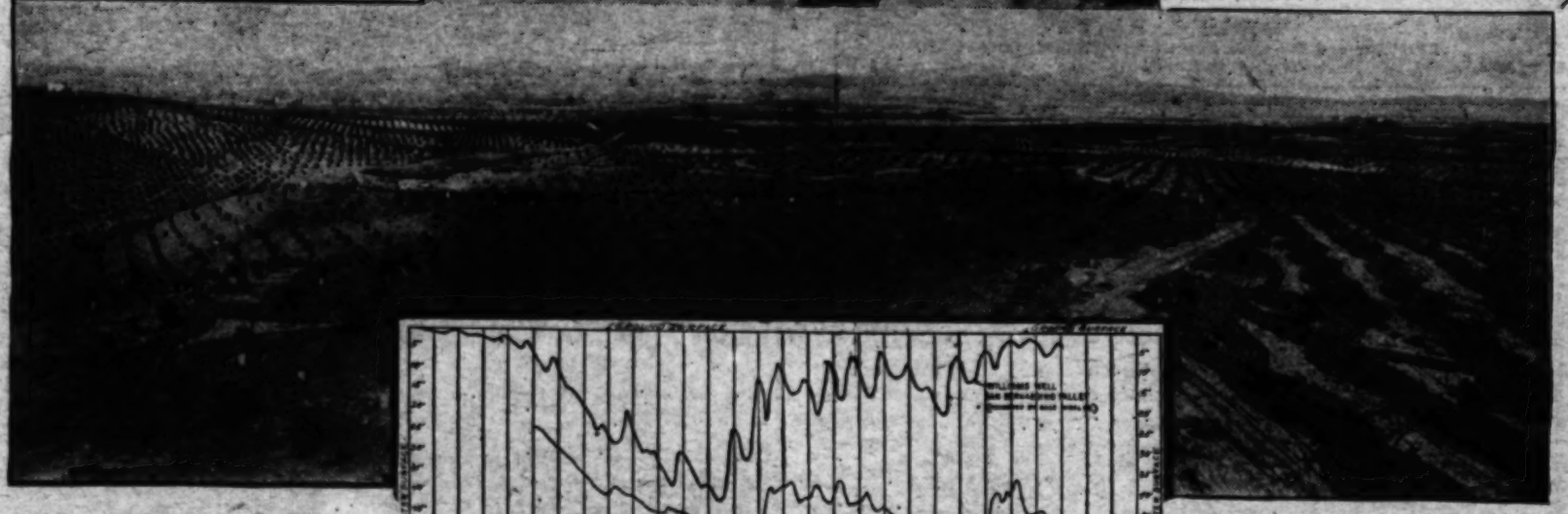

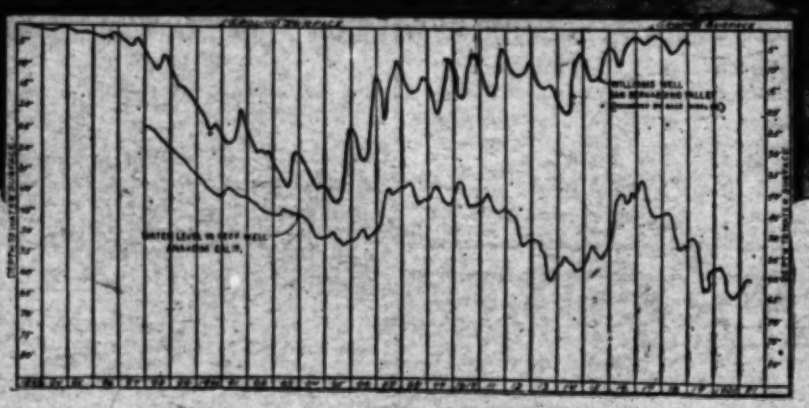

Irrigation in the Great Southwest.

(Top) Bringing in a well in a new desert agricultural community. (Center) Panorama of great citrus tract in Orange county, showing scores of concrete standpipes. (Below) Diagram showing "curve" of typical well in Anaheim district, the level of which has gone down steadily since 1898, together with "curve" of well in San Bernardino county, revealing effect of sinking of water by systematic "spreading."

ADVOCATE CEMENT CANALS TO STOP SILT AND SEEPAGE LOSS.

BY A. W. SWANSON.

A DOZEN or more years ago there was more or less controversy between the California Development Company and the Mutual Water companies over the percentage of water lost in the canals by seepage and evaporation. The company contended that it was less than 10 per cent, while the water companies maintained that the percentage of loss was greater than 10 per cent, which was the basis on which water was then measured. This led to a study of the question for a year by Fredrick Scobey, an eminent hydraulic engineer from Denver. His conclusions were that very little water was lost by evaporation, but that the loss by seepage was considerable.

The seepage question is still with us, but the controversy now is engaging the attention of the individual farmers as against the water companies and the irrigation district. The farmers contend that much of their land is being made worthless by seepage from the main canals, and the local courts have upheld their contention. The Timken Ranch Company claims to have sustained loss in this regard, and recently filed a suit against the irrigation district. The farmers contend that much $100,000. Other suits are pending. No doubt the solution of the seepage question is cement canals.

The silt carried by the waters of the Colorado River, estimated to be during flood season 3263 parts in 100,000 parts of water, is also an ever-present problem in the valley. It is a source of great expense to the irrigation district and the water companies, as well as the water users, who, of course, ultimately, must pay for it all. The canals "silt up," and must be cleaned out periodically or they cannot do the work required of them. The irrigation district wages a perpetual fight against silt. In the main canal below the intake, floating dredges are kept at work from January to December, with no let-up on holidays, in an effort to keep the canal clean of silt.

The water companies have the same problem. They spend half a million dollars annually keeping the ditches clean, so water can be delivered to the farmers. Along

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

A Rambling Dissertation on Chicken Pox.

SOME PREVENTIVE MEASURES AND REMEDIES. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Hatch Stronger Chicks This Year

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CHICKEN POPULATION OF COUNTRY LARGER.

The total number of all kinds of poultry on farms in the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, amounted to 372,825,264, including 359,537,127 chickens and 13,288,137 other fowls, the Bureau of Census has announced. The total number of fowls on farms on April 15, 1910, was 295,880,190, including 280,340,959 chickens and 15,539,231 other fowls.

Taken at their face value, these figures would indicate a marked increase in the number of chickens on farms. As a matter of fact, however, the earlier enumeration of the 1920 census is largely responsible for the greater number of chickens reported. Chickens are marketed and slaughtered to a considerable extent throughout the year, and an enumeration in January of a given year would include a larger number of chickens than an enumeration made for April 15 of the same year. The production of eggs shows an increase of about 5 per cent and it would be reasonable to assume that the actual increase in the number of chickens on farms was approximately the same.

The chickens reported in 1920 were valued at $349,508,867, compared with $140,193,129 in 1910.

Antelope Valley.

(Continued from page 6.)

pumping. Transpiration would naturally decrease with the lowering of the water table, and would not be a loss of any consequence, being confined mainly to consumption of surface moisture furnished by winter rains and floods.

By far the greatest waste of ground water is through flowing wells, which pour continuous streams upon the surface, to be lost through evaporation. There are probably 4500 acre feet wasted annually in Antelope Valley from flowing wells that are left open in spite of laws regulating artesian wells.

There is no doubt that the surface supply, that is, water coming from 100 to 300 feet below the surface, has been in limited regions taxed to an extent that has caused what is known as a cone of depression in the water table. In these regions, the water-bearing strata are composed of very fine sand, through which the water percolates slowly, and while the volume is apparently not depleted seriously by pumping, the pressure is lessened sufficiently to necessitate a lowering of the pumps in the immediate vicinity. As evidence of the volume remaining practically the same, the water table assumes its normal level soon after the cessation of general pumping.

While this season's precipitation has been a little greater than normal, it appears evident to the writer that the closest estimate on the available water supply for the Antelope Valley allows a sufficient amount for the future development of a considerable acreage. It has taken many years to develop the present acreage, and allowing for the usual increase in rapidity of development, Antelope Valley still has many years of growth before the section nears the limit of its water resources. When we take into consideration the decrease in wastage through evaporation and other causes as the water table lowers during the pumping season, and also the conservation of water through scientific irrigation, it appears that the supply will be adequate for a much more intensive development. In time, no doubt, flood control dams will be built, impounding immense quantities of waters that are now an absolute loss and so further increasing the available supply for irrigation.

There are still thousands of acres of rich virgin soil, favorably located in the valley, awaiting the time when they will be made productive. The valley lies close to a large and ever-increasing market served by truck and rail, and should support a much denser population than any other portion of the Mojave Desert. With its altitude and dry, invigorating atmosphere, the climate is unusually healthful, and many who cannot live near the coast continually can find health here and still be within reach of the pleasures and advantages afforded by Los Angeles and environs.

FRUIT CROP SHIPPED.

VISALIA.—During 1921, Tulare county growers shipped 4489 carloads of fresh fruit, as against 3324 carloads in 1920. The following varieties of fruit were represented: Cantaloupes, 85 cars; figs, 6 cars; grapes, 3672 cars; olives, 139 cars, peaches, 239½ cars; pears, 12 cars; pomegranates, 57 cars; plums, 247 cars; quinces, 4 cars; miscellaneous, 3 cars.

DISEASE OF "LOCO WEED."

TUCSON, Arizona.—Prof. J. C. Brown, of the University of Arizona, has found a disease which infects the dreaded loco weed, and is making experiments in the hope of producing a culture that will spread the disease to all the loco plants on the nearby cattle ranges. The diseased plants were furnished by W. H. Furlong, of the Northern Arizona land company of Apache county.

Water Problem.

(Continued from page 10.)

enough to cover maintenance, depreciation and betterments.

Pumping from wells is accomplished by various types of pumps driven with oil engines, electric motors and natural gas engines. The many changes which have been made in the above types of equipment in the past few years, and our reasonable rate for electrical power and natural gas are in no small measure responsible for the rapid development of our underground resources.

Fully three-quarters of the water supply of the present irrigated areas in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties is derived from underground sources. The following table gives the figures for 1919 irrigation census of the Department of Agriculture:

County	Acreage Irrigated 1919	Acreage Irrigated 1909	Per cent Increase 1909-1919
Santa Barbara	16,333	12,012	36
Ventura	31,716	25,272	25
Los Angeles	248,813	145,586	70
San Bernardino	105,206	70,278	50
Orange	87,330	55,056	58
Riverside	106,212	71,436	48
San Diego	24,994	24,944	0.2
Imperial	415,304	190,711	118

CONSERVATION MEASURES.

Since the wealth, prosperity and growth of Southern California are dependent very largely upon our surface and underground water supplies, every effort should be made to conserve our present supplies and to increase the available supply. Careful study should be made to see that the annual extractions in the case of our underground reservoirs are not in excess of the annual contributions over a period of years. The water supply resources of Southern California can be increased by the following methods:

1. Bringing in an additional supply from an outside source similar to that of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

2. By the more careful use of water for domestic and irrigation purposes; that is,

One Use for Reservoirs.

the elimination of seepage and delivery losses by lining of canals, and systematic and proper irrigation looking to maximum production with the minimum quantity of water.

3. By the conservation of water by spreading, aided by the construction of storage and retention reservoirs in our mountain areas, where practical, to reduce peak flows, which are very difficult to handle by spreading. It is probable that the conservation of water will be carried on to a greater extent in the future by individuals, mutual companies, cities and counties organizing into conservation districts for this purpose. Gauging stations should be established on all streams which contribute flood waters to the ocean in order that the amount which is actually wasted may be definitely known. Possibly this could best be accomplished by co-operation between the various counties, the State and the U. S. Geological Survey.

4. The problem of the water supply of Southern California will become so acute before long that it will be necessary to investigate carefully the question of treatment of sewage for irrigation.

RAIN RAISES LAKE.

NILAND.—A year of life has been added to the Salton Sea from the last rain. A heavy run-off from the mountains and the flow from the New and Alamo rivers raised the level of the lake from two to three feet. The lake is about forty-five miles long and is twelve miles wide at its widest point.

NOT IN THE FIGHT.

THERMAL.—Members of the Oasis Farm Center, after considerable debate, refused to request an investigation of the activities of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry officials in the date industry in Coachella Valley. However, a resolution was passed asking that the data on date propagation assembled at the Indio Date Farm be published.

PLAN THREE SOCIETY HORSE SHOWS YEARLY.

Pure-bred saddle and harness horses will claim the spotlight during part of March and April, when society horse shows will be held in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Barbara. Plans for the shows were launched at a meeting of the Southern California Horse Show Association recently at Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles.

The dates and places for the horse shows are: Santa Barbara, March 30, 31 and April 1; Pasadena, April 6, 7 and 8; Los Angeles (Ambassador Hotel,) April 14, 15 and 16.

An executive committee was appointed as follows: Marco Hellman, chairman; Harry Chandler, George W. Lichtenberger, John B. Browne, William May Garland, Lee A. Phillips and Edward A. Dickson.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

NILAND.—The sisterhood of water companies has been augmented by the organization of the Niland Water Company. The water companies in the valley now number fifteen, according to the latest count. The land embraced in this company, comprising about 30,000 acres, lies north and west of the Gate City and is contiguous to No. 3. The soil is said to be clay loam with a strong admixture of sand, making it especially suitable for the raising of fruit and vegetables. The Imperial Irrigation District will furnish water to the new company through the eastside highline and No. 3 canals. All of the land embraced in the new company has been taken up and much of it has been leveled and ditched and is ready for the planting of crops as soon as the water arrives, and this will be as soon as certain preliminaries are concluded. The secretary of the new company is James Burk of Niland, and the first board of directors is composed of Frank Beal, William Lowther, W. R. West, Carl Schader and Edmund Welch.

HIGH COTTON YIELD.

CALIPATRIA.—T. L. Hicks recently brought to the gin his fifteenth bale of cotton from a patch of six acres on his ranch, which lies between this city and Niland. This is the record for this season in the district.

SNOW IN APPLE ORCHARDS.

OAK GLEN.—Apple growers of Yucaipa and Oakglen have been having the kind of weather they want for this time of the year. The continued cold kept the trees entirely dormant, so that the pruning could be done to the best advantage. Heavy snow which fell melted slowly, and seeped into the ground, carrying with it fertilizer

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Suburban to Los Angeles. Higher than and adjoining famous Whittier-La Habra districts.
The recent frost makes this the time for investigation. We invite inspection of hillside plantings showing tender one-year-old avocados undamaged by one of the most severe frosts ever experienced in California.
Our section is one of the warmest and best protected from wind of any in Southern California. Let us show you now.
Ideal conditions for avocado, citrus and winter vegetables. Beautiful homesites.
Buy now for Spring planting, or we will plant and care for orchards. Special terms to those who improve.
Any acreage desired. Low prices. Reasonable terms.
Send for descriptive folder.
Also specialize in Hillgrove Townsite, North Whittier Heights property, and in other choice walnut and citrus properties.

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Developer and Exclusive Agent for North Whittier Heights.
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The Paint that "Costs Less" is worth Just What It Costs

All Tibbetts-Oldfield products are built for a price where wear and protection of the surface of your buildings (interior or exterior) is at stake.

Consider that preservation is insurance against deterioration.

Drop us a line and we will have our representative call and give you detailed information or supply you with color cards of paints for every purpose.

TIBBETTS-OLDFIELD COMPANY

903 S. Main Street. Los Angeles, California.
Phone Broadway 91.

FRUIT TREES

CITRUS—TROPICAL—DECIDUOUS

Place Your Order now for January Planting—Every Tree Guaranteed.
All Varieties of Grapes and Berry Plants ½ Price Clearance Sale on all Bulbs.
Special Fruit Tree List Furnished on request. Send for General Catalogue of Seeds, Plants, etc.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

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Main Office and Seed Store 211 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

It Will Pay You to Write Us for Prices.
SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE and SUPPLIES, WATER, WELL and OIL CASINGS.

Consolidated Pipe Co.

LOS ANGELES 2440½ East Ninth St.
BAKERSFIELD Truxton and Union

CROWN CITY POINTING THE WAY TO PROFITABLE USE OF SEWAGE.

BY BERT C. BOUCHER, Supt. Pasadena City Farm.

WATER is the keynote for continued success in agricultural production in Southern California. The most vital problem before Los Angeles county today is the conservation of its existing water supply for both domestic and agricultural purposes. This conservation can be effected in two ways—by the impounding of every part. As a result of this condition, barnyard manure is both scarce and costly. Commercial fertilizers and cover crops are the only sources available and the former is quite costly and besides does not add to the

The sewage is then passed to the basins where the muddy solids are deposited and the clear water is drawn off. This effluent has been tested for bacterial count and has shown less bacteria than ordinary tap water. All of the harmful bacteria are completely destroyed in the oxidation process. The effluent from these basins is odorless and will not putrify on standing. It is at this point where the disposal of sewage can be handled at a profit. This reading water is high in available nitrogen in the form of ammonia and can be used for irrigation pur-

Farms a mile south of Alhambra on Monte boulevard, there are available daily about 200 inches of water. This flow is quite ample to take care of in excess of 500 acres of intensively farmed land. Figuring water at the going rate of 1½ cents per inch per hour, this head of water is worth upward of $3000 per month. This water is being used on the city farm for such crops as oranges, walnuts, corn, hay and potatoes. Immense yields are obtained from this field

CITRUS INSTITUTE A SHOW WEEK FEATURE.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The annual session of the California Citrus Institute will be held in this city in connection with the twelfth National Orange Show, on Tuesday, February 21. The program announced by President J. T. Barrett of the citrus experiment station includes papers on a number of subjects of importance to the citrus grower at this time.

The sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., and will include an address of welcome by Mayor S. W. McNabb of San Bernardino, appointment of committees, reports, and the election of three directors for full terms. The speaking program will be as follows:

"Citrus Fertilization—a Resume of Our Present Knowledge," by W. P. Kelley, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

"Physical Problems in Soils," H. J. Wilder, county agent, San Bernardino.

"Fertilization Experiments at Chaffey Junior College," C. J. Booth, Ontario.

"Scaley Bark of Orange Trees," H. S. Fawcett, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

"Individual Tree Care," M. B. Rounds, Azusa Citrus Fruit Company.

"Some Important Citrus Fruit Troubles," W. J. Ramsey, field department, California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

All sessions will be held in Elks' Hall.

TO SAVE WATER.

RIALTO.—The Rialto Chamber of Commerce, of which Clyde E. Mort is president, is carrying into execution plans looking to the conservation of the waters of Lytle Creek and Rialto basin. Representatives of the various water companies, cities and railroads interested were present, by special invitation, at a recent called meeting of the local chamber, held at the office of the Lytle Creek Water and Improvement Company. A committee consisting of a representative from each of the interested organizations was appointed to take steps to further the project. The Lytle Creek Company officials volunteered to donate $500 toward the enterprise. At a second meeting, an association was formed to be known as the Lytle Creek and Cajon Water Conservation Association, with Mr. Mort as president. It was decided that $2500 was needed to start the work and the executive committee was instructed to collect that amount. Directors of the association are E. O. Rickard, E. A. Bemis, W. J. Rickman, A. B. Miller and E. F. Van Luven.

MAKE OWN SPRAY.

VISALIA.—Private manufacture of lime sulphur spray by individual farmers and growers is becoming more and more general throughout Tulare county, according to Dr. P. A. Bonquet, who inaugurated the project for a county-owned plant. Dr. Bonquet has been actively engaged recently in directing the manufacture of small quantities with individual growers, and declare that, while in his belief a county-owned plant would have been better, the present method is proving its value. Dr. Bonquet states the mixture should be made with a 26 per cent solution, which makes a high-grade product and is most satisfactory.

COACHELLA.—Chicago commission men who are here to buy onions state they look for 10-cent onions by March 1, when the local crop begins moving.

Advocate Cement Canals.

Continued from page 1.)

the main canals and laterals everywhere are great heaps of silt. Like Banquo's ghost, this problem stalks abroad and will not "down" at anyone's bidding and the question is, what of the future?

In discussing this matter recently an attache of the irrigation district asserted the only solution in sight was the building of cement canals. The construction of large basins near the intake, where the water could be partially or fully settled before it is turned into the Imperial canal, has been considered, but the idea has been abandoned as impractical, for any basin that might be built would soon fill up with silt, and the old problem would remain unsolved. If the principal canals throughout the system were cemented, the silt problem would be reduced to a minimum. In cement canals there would be no weeds or grass to contend with, a great source of annoyance in earth ditches, and the water would flow unhindered. In rapidly flowing water, the silt remains in suspension, instead of settling to the bottom of the canal, and finally finds its way out in the fields, where any harm it may do is more than compensated by the added fertility it gives to the land, for experts maintain that the waters of the Colorado carry plant food, the fertilizing qualities of which, at commercial rates, is worth more than the farmer pays for the water used. In addition to the amount of money saved in reducing the cost of cleaning out the silt, cement canals will mean a great conserving of water, as much is lost by seepage, variously estimated from 10 to 30 per cent, depending upon the porous character of the soil.

Weeds and Grass in Irrigation Ditch.

Such growth in combination with the serious silt problem, is leading Imperial Valley to plan the building of concrete canals.

SOME "HOLD-OVERS."

Although many important phases of irrigation and water conservation in Southern California and the Southwest are taken up in this number of the Farm and Tractor Section, space limitations have made it necessary to hold over for future use two or three valuable discussions intended for the Irrigation Number. One relating to the reforestation of fire-denuded mountain watersheds and another to the equally vital problems of flood control, will appear in next Sunday's Farm and Tractor.

GARDEN SEED

THAT GIVE SATISFACTION

For a Good Many Years Our Seeds Have Been Giving

RESULTS

to Critical Growers *Send Us a Trial Order*

Send for "Hints on Gardening." It's Free

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.

439 South Main Street Nursery—So. Figueroa and Santa Barbara Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

PUMPS LIFT WATER TO HIGH ELEVATIONS.

Little does the Easterner realize to what limits the California orange and lemon grower goes to secure water for irrigation.

Much has been written of the underground water-bearing strata of the State, of the lowering water levels of the last few years and other interesting information for the irrigator, but little is known of the enormous difficulties which have been overcome in some localities to supply water to the orchardist of the upland territory far from river beds or where water

It is from here that the higher lands are reached and citrus groves and towns as

Much of the water is raised by electric pumps, the power for which is generated

THE DANGER SIGNS.

In no case should the annual extractions by pumping from the underground water plane over a period of years exceed the total annual replenishment for the same period, for if the annual extractions are in excess of the contributions, then these underground reservoirs cannot be considered as a reliable source of supply. Farmers and irrigators in general are not apt to worry regarding their underground supply until they

"DUTY OF WATER."

The quantity of water required for raising a crop is called the "duty of water" and is expressed in so many feet in depth per acre of so many acres per miner's inch. The duty of water for any crop is influenced by rainfall, temperature, wind and

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY THE "PRODUCERS."

SAN BERNARDINO.—At the annual meeting of the San Bernardino branch of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, the first week in February, two directors were elected for this county, J. O. Snyder of Grand Terrace and Mr. Kirk of Upland. The local membership, according to T. B. Browning, formerly of Fontana, who has recently been made manager of the San Bernardino branch of the association, is rapidly approaching fifty poultrymen, with an average of 1000 hens each.

At the present time about 200 cases of eggs are being taken into the plant each week from local producers, with a prospect of an increase in the near future to more than 500 cases weekly. Distribution to the

Barred Plymouth Rock

Standard bred Cockerels, $7.50, $10, $12.50 a piece. If shipped by express add $1. for crate and drayage. Remember the male is over one-half the pen.

GILL & WARRICK

1216 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

LEE'S LICE KILLER

Kills lice, mites, bed bugs, etc., affecting poultry. Spray or paint on roosts, etc. Gets body lice on chickens, too. Works while they sleep. No dusting, dipping, greasing or handling. Saves lot of unpleasant work. At most towns, at stores handling Lee Poultry Supplies. Write for information and FREE Book.

GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34 Omaha, Neb.

Peerless Poultry Farm,

12247 Sherman Way, Lankershim, Cal

BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS from our exceptionally fine ANCONAS, WHITE LEGHORNS and R. I. Reds.

HATCHING EGGS from our excellent TOULOUSE GEESE and MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS. Write for prices.

DESCANSO'S

Game and Ornamental Bantams

R. I. Red, Silver Duckwing and Red Pyle, Mille Fleurs, Barred Rock, Black-tailed Japanese and Black, White and Buff Cochin.

EGGS—FOR SALE— STOCK

MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR., Cucamonga, California.

MISSION BELL STRAIN

S. C. RHODE ISLANDS REDS

Heavy layers, right type and color. Direct descendants from First Prize Winners big Eastern Shows.

Hatching eggs, $2.50 and $5.00 for 15, delivered parcel post, basket packed; also Baby Chicks.

H. E. BARBER

1235 Laurel Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Member National Red Club.

BRAEMAR RANCH

BUFF ORPINGTONS, SPECKLED SUSSEX, BRONZE TURKEYS AND PEKIN DUCKS. WINNINGS AT STATE FAIR, 1921. 13 Firsts, 10 seconds, 5 thirds.

Stock and Eggs for Sale.

JAMES MARWICK

Santa Barbara California

BABY CHICKS WITH VIGOR

We are now booking orders for White Leghorn baby chicks from Healthy, Vigorous, selected stock carefully culled for years.

We challenge the egg record of the best. Come and see us. Open at all times—We are proud to show our record stock.

McINTYRE POULTRY RANCH

East Palm Ave. Phone 916 Gardena, Cal.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

1st & 2nd cockerels, 1st & 3rd hens, 1st & 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show. 20th year of winning. Eggs $10, $5.00 for 15. New mating list.

The best in Silver Wyandottes.

F. O. 1521. 759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena

SMITH'S S. C. REDS AND SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS

win wherever shown. 5 single entries taking 5 ribbons. Southern California Fair, Riverside, 1921, head pens headed by Owen's Farm males. Eggs 15 at $3, 50 at $9. Delivered; either breed. Order from this advertisement.

W. W. SMITH

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. ROUTE NO. 4

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS. FISHEL STRAIN DIRECT

Matured cockerels and pullets, $5 each. None better. Also iris fawn and white Indian Runner Ducks, $15. F. E. Vanderhoof, Pasadena, California. Lamanda Park Branch, P. O.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS.

FIRST PRIZE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, $5.00 setting; also stock. 1281 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 71259.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS, $12 per 100. FRED VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Finest all-purpose fowl, but particularly a meat bird. Eggs from fine farm stock $3 per 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS.

TURKEYS—Mammoth Bronze; nicely bred pullets, 10 lbs. up, at $7.00 to $10.00 each. Young Toms, big and well marked, $15.00 up. Taking orders now for eggs, 50c and $1.00 each.

KEYS RANCH, El Monte, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

County Looks Ahead.

(Continued from page 7.)

nardino county Board of Supervisors, has stated that there will be about $1500 available from the fund set aside last summer in the county budget for conservation. Approximately the same amount, from this same fund, has been spent already on the Santa Ana project.

What definite steps will be taken in the way of construction of dams or reservoirs for the purpose of spreading or retaining the surface flow or the sites on which the project will be begun will not be decided upon until the findings from the official tour of inspection to Lytle Creek Canyon this month have been reported upon and carefully considered.

It is not believed that the expense for work which will show immediate benefits will prove to be prohibitively great. City Water Superintendent Starke of San Bernardino, points out that the expensive pioneering work has largely been already accomplished, and that most of the materials for permanent concrete dams is already on the ground, only the cement having to be purchased. He says that there is plenty of pourous, gravelly soil in which to sink the water, and cites the case of a shaft having been sunk in the canyon for some of the conservation work already done and which was dug with the use of picks and shovels alone.

The city of San Bernardino is itself on the eve of a further, comprehensive plan of water conservation and development for its city system. The Devil's Canyon water shed, purchased by the city in 1920, and which was the Severance estate, consisting of some 500 acres in the canyon, and 500 acres below the mouth, is now being surveyed with this in view. F. C. Finkle, a Los Angeles engineer, began the survey the last week in January. His report will not be completed for at least another month. Seventy-five check dams in the canyon and four contour ditches near the mouth of the canyon have already been constructed, by which flood and surface water has been taken out.

It is planned, Mr. Starke says, to complete this project before another winter, in order to conserve the next season's rainfall.

WHERE IDEAS VARY.

Opinions as to best methods of water conservation in the several canyons from which are secured the entire water supply of this section, differ widely. Founded on the varying types of experimental work already conducted, including much valuable private pioneering by various land holders, ideas as to future development differ. Some kind of check dams for spreading the surface flow and sinking the water into the sandy or gravelly soil, to be made available for future pumping seems to be agreed upon by nearly all who have had experience with the work. What kind of dams, and whether or not flood waters can be retained and if so, how, seem to be matters still in dispute.

Other devices, such as deep shafts sunk on higher levels, to which diverting ditches lead water from check dams, have been successfully resorted to in some cases, as in the Yucaipa district, where the Redlands and Yucaipa Land Company has done some very interesting things. G. A. Atwood, president of this company, and a member of the Tri-County Reforestation and Water Conservation Association from its earliest beginnings, tells of the development of such shafts, to which later tunnels are dug on a long, low grade from the slopes at the canyon's mouth. By the means of cement bulkheads to seal up the tunnel openings, veritable underground reservoirs have been successfully constructed. Mr. Atwood is one of those who believe that the mud brought down by flood waters cements the floors of spreading dams and ditches, and that flood waters must be allowed to run away until a new kind of impounding dam is used. He thinks that the future will see many of the high dams for flood waters, such as the Devil's Gate dam at Pasadena, but believes this method too expensive for present use.

SERVICE MEN FIRST.

The Sinnot resolution, recently passed by Congress, gives former service men a preference right of ninety days to enter public lands before any others are allowed to file. Indian lands are included in the scope of the resolution.

AVOID UNNECESSARY LOSS AND PROFIT BY THE USE OF

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BROODER

THE BROODER BUILT ON THE FARM

Grow three chicks where only one grew before.

Save one-half the expense and nine-tenths of trouble.

Many people think a brooder is just a brooder and one should be as good as another. But a brooder that will not maintain an even temperature and is poorly ventilated will not do its work properly.

The Universal will maintain an even temperature and is equipped with ventilator which brings in fresh air and carries off foul air.

It requires no specially built house.

It is the most inexpensive brooder to operate.

VALLEY GROVE FARM

Lankershim California

PCA Co-operative Dry Mash

Products — Feed Our Balanced Rations — Los Angeles Cal. — The Home of Co-operative Dry Mash

Superior in Quality. Hundreds of Poultrymen Have Adopted Its Use

All Feed—No Waste

Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASS'N.

1516 Industrial Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 2935 Home 12076

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTE YARD

Our birds won under 8 different judges the past 3 seasons.

WON AT SAN FERNANDO FAIR, Sept. 1921: 1, 2, 3 Cock; 1 and 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3 Hen; 2, 3 Pullet; 1 Pen; Silver Cup for Best Display, Special on Best Cock.

WON AT RIVERSIDE FAIR, Oct. 1921: 1, 2, 3 Cock; 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 2, 4 Hen; 3 Pullet; 2 Pen; $15.00 Loving Cup for Best Display, Special on Cockerel.

No birds shown recently on account of owner's sickness.

Hatching Eggs and Baby Chix for sale. Have a few fine Cockerels for sale.

J. B. JANSSEN, Prop.

Send for 1922 Mating List. 5430 So. Figueroa St, Los Angeles, Cal Ph. Ver. 3111

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ILAND.—The statehood of water com-
panies has been augmented by the
organization of the Niland Water
Company. The water companies in the
valley now number fifteen, according to
Lorther, W. R. Weaf, Carl Schafer and
Edmund Welch.

HIGH COTTON YIELD.

CALEXATRIA.—T. L. Hicks recently
brought in from the Hicks ranch one
bale of cotton which weighed 500 pounds
and from which 200 pounds of seed was
obtained. This is the record so far this
season.

TO SAVE WATER.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The annual con-
vention of the California Citrus Institute will
be held in this city in connection with the
twelfth National Orange Show, on Tues-
day, February 21. The program an-
nounced by President J. T. Barrett of the
citrus experiment station includes papers
on a number of episodes of importance to
the citrus grower at this time.

The sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m.
and last two days, and will include an outing
on Thursday, afternoon of which will be
devoted by Mayor E. W. McNabb of
Redlands to entertainment of members
and their families, excursions to the
Smiley Heights, automobile rides and
other features.

CITRUS INSTITUTE A SHOW WEEK FEATURE.

CROWN CITY POINTING THE WAY TO PROFITABLE USE OF SEWAGE.

BY BERT C. BOUCHER, Supt. Pasadena City Farm.

WATER is the keynote for continued success in agricultural production in Southern California. The most vital problem before Los Angeles county today is the conservation of its existing water supply for both domestic and agricultural purposes. This conservation can be effected in two ways—by the impounding of every drop of run-off water through flood water storage and by the practical utilization of sewage.

Sewage consists mainly of water containing small amounts of human and industrial wastes. This problem of handling the organic refuse from cities has only become acute in the last decade. Previous to that time towns and cities utilized large bodies of water for the dilution of their waste, also taking care of it by means of cesspools and chemical treatment. These methods were only partially successful and oftentimes were a source of continued annoyance to surrounding communities. The objection made by the beach communities to the pouring of the sewage of Los Angeles into the sea is a case in point.

In Southern California the city of Pasadena has taken the lead in pioneering the way for the handling of its sewage without committing a nuisance in the eyes of its neighboring cities. The Imhoff tank has been tried with only partial success, the limiting factor having been that the tank was too small to properly handle the amount entering it. The electrolytic method has been tried but has not proven satisfactory. The first activated sludge plants used in the State were constructed on the Pasadena City Farm. At that time this process was in its experimental stage and naturally was very crude. The results were not satisfactory and the plant was abandoned. The method now being used is the concrete septic tank. These tanks have given very good service, but the city of Pasadena has grown so fast that the present system is not adequate to handle the volume of sewage available.

A limiting factor in crop production is the scarcity of nitrogen obtained from organic sources. Owing to the rapid increase in the number of automobiles and trucks, the horse is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. As a result of this condition, barnyard manure is both scarce and costly. Commercial fertilizers and cover crops are the only sources available and the former is quite costly and besides does not add to the soil the necessary organic matter. It is estimated that the present outfall sewer of Los Angeles is dumping into the ocean more than $3000 worth of nitrogen daily. A great percentage of this can be recovered in the form of dried sludge, and the ammonia contained in the water is readily available for crop production.

The method contemplated by the city of Pasadena is the reactivated sludge process. This is a system of purification by aerobic bacteria. In the process of decomposition of organic matter greater quantities of oxygen are liberated and this is rapidly used up by the living organisms present in the sewage. The reason that putrefactive odors are present in the old style tanks is that this oxygen is used up and not enough additional is supplied to complete the natural process of decay. In the new plants the oxygen is supplied by forcing air in at the bottom of the tanks, which stirs the mixture and continually supplies air for the organisms which are completing the destruction of the organic material. These natural destructive organisms multiply very rapidly and destroy both the organic wastes and

Real Water Conservation.

Bumper crops of White Rose potatoes and ensilage corn produced with water from municipal sewage on Pasadena city farm.

tested for bacterial count and has shown less bacteria than ordinary tap water. All of the harmful bacteria are completely destroyed in the oxidation process. The effluent from these basins is odorless and will not putrify on standing. It is at this point where the disposal of sewage can be handled at a profit. This residue water is high in available nitrogen in the form of ammonia and can be used for irrigation pur-

At the present time on the Pasadena City Farms a mile south of Alhambra on the Monte boulevard, there are available daily about 200 inches of water. This flow is quite ample to take care of in excess of 500 acres of intensively farmed land. Figuring water at the going rate of 1½ cents per inch per hour, this head of water is worth upward of $3000 per month. This water is being used on the city farm for such crops as oranges, walnuts, corn, hay and potatoes. Immense yields are obtained from this fluid so high in readily available nitrogen. It is quite common to secure thirty tons of corn silage per acre consistently. Some of the finest seed potatoes in the State are raised on the Pasadena farm. The yields run as high as 300 sacks per acre and will average around 150 sacks. The ammonia present in effluent stimulates a quick growth of the potatoes and the consequence is that the seed is of uniform size with the large vigorous eyes which are so desirable in seed potatoes for early germination.

It has been found by actual test and demonstration plots that the potato seed grown on this soil under these conditions is very virile in its germinating qualities and has the trait of transmitting heavy production to the next generation. Seed grown under these conditions has been known to increase the yields when planted on other types of soil from seventy-five to 150 sacks per acre. It is interesting to note that the potatoes do not obtain the "jumbo" size as is the case with the corn, but that they are remarkably uniform for their marketable size and shape.

In addition to the water obtained from the tanks, there is approximately $10,000 worth of sludge yearly, which runs about 3 per cent nitrogen. This sludge is in a dry form and odorless. It can be scattered broadcast or furrowed in. In the East this sludge is sacked and shipped to distant points.

The city of Pasadena is arranging for the construction of million-gallon units. These can be added as the city increases in size without disturbing in any manner the operation of the previously installed units. At the present time the flow is about 3,000,000 gallons daily, necessitating the construction of 2,000,000-gallon units.

The sale of infested potatoes is spreading the nematode, and rules are to be promulgated forbidding the sale of infested potatoes for any purpose.

MILLIONS OF FEET OF

PACIFIC WOOD STAVE PIPE

are used throughout the country for irrigation and water supply lines. No doubt you would find it to be the best and most economical pipe for YOUR installation.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOG, NO. 15, CONTAINING FACTS AND INTERESTING DATA ON WOOD STAVE PIPE.

We also manufacture and install Wooden Water Storage Tanks, Tank Towers and Silos.

PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.

THE STANDARD SINCE '68

4822 SANTA FE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY THE "PRODUCERS."

SAN BERNARDINO.—At the annual meeting of the San Bernardino branch of the Poultry Producers of Southern California, the first week in February, two directors were elected for this county, J. O. Snyder of Grand Terrace and Mr. Kirk of Upland. The local membership, according to T. R. Bowring, Riverside of Fontana, who has recently been made manager of the San Bernardino branch of the association, is rapidly approaching fifty producers, with an average of 1000 hens each.

At the present time the local egg output is about 1000 cases per week. The eggs are being sold through Los Angeles markets. A machine for "processing" eggs for storage by the use of hot oil baths is being installed and will soon be in running order, with a capacity of 250 cases a day. The local plant expects during the coming year to be able to hold 5000 to 10,000 cases in storage. Mr. Bowring says that the poultry business in San Bernardino county is just now at a stage of rapid growth.

County Locks Ahead.

(Continued from page 1.)

TO HIGH ELEVATIONS.

Little does the Easterner realize to what limits the California orange and lemon grower goes to secure water for irrigation.

Much has been written of the underground water-bearing strata of the State, of the lowering water levels of the last few years and other interesting information for the irrigator, but little is known of the enormous difficulties which have been overcome in some localities to supply water to the orchardist of the upland territory far from river beds or where water may be found in paying quantities.

The foothill groves lying east of Covina as far as San Dimas and north to the mountains have always had a struggle for sufficient water and not until progressive growers, undaunted by distance or lift, went miles west into the Little Dalton Wash near Irwindale and put down a 26-inch well was the need met. Here, from a 300-foot depth, 225 inches of water is raised by a turbine pump driven by a 160 H. P. natural gas engine to a 500,000 gallon concrete reservoir, from which a centrifugal booster pump geared direct to a 320 H. P. gas engine takes the water on its way against a 128-pound pressure through five miles of mains to a 350-foot elevation east and south of Glendora. At this point another reservoir is located and an additional booster plant made up of a 120 H. P. gas engine belted to a horizontal centrifugal pump delivers the water another 200 feet over the hills.

This is perhaps the highest lift in the [illegible] and is known as the Glendora Independent Water Company.

The peculiar topography of the land has enabled the engineers of the Whittier Water Company and the California Domestic Water Company, both of Whittier, to deliver water, raised from the river bed at Bassett, by gravity to points east of Whittier, where pumping plants handling from 300 to 600 inches of water each minute are installed.

It is from here that the higher lands are reached and citrus groves and towns as far south and east as Brea are served the year around. These lifts average 250 feet from well to consumer and the water is pumped first by compressed air, then by triplex plunger or centrifugal types driven by steam or gas engines to the total of approximately 1200 H. P. through the territory served.

The rolling hills around Yorba Linda, far famed for lemons and avocados, are irrigated by water pumped from the Santa Ana River bed, which lies 300 feet below. Turbine pumps here raise the necessary moisture for 2000 acres into tanks from which large centrifugal booster pumps deliver it to the high lands, one unit alone having a capacity of 3800 gallons per minute, or 425 inches. This is a 240 H. P. gas engine equipment pumping to the 175-foot reservoir, below which over one hundred small groves are watered ten months per year. The Yorba Linda Water Company operates about 2850 H. P. and has made many improvements to lower water costs the past two years.

of underflow and in many cases causes a rather constant surface flow.

THE DANGER SIGNS.

In no case should the annual extractions by pumping from the underground water plane over a period of years exceed the total annual replenishment for the same period, for if the annual extractions are in excess of the contributions, then these underground reservoirs cannot be considered as a reliable source of supply. Farmers and irrigators in general are not apt toworry regarding their underground supply until they find the water plane dropping rapidly, which requires that their pumps be set deeper and also materially affects their monthly power bills. In the case of the water supply drawn from a surface reservoir for a given district or area, if it were found that the water level was rapidly reducing after a period of years, the logical thing to do would be to limit the use of water until the water level in the reservoir had been raised by inflow. Maximum production would not occur on a reduced application of water, but the trees in the district would not suffer.

The best interests of Southern California would not be served if it were attempted to deliver 100 per cent irrigation supply every year. However, a domestic supply should be maintained on a 100 per cent basis. This was largely the justification for the city of Los Angeles in constructing the Los Angeles aqueduct to bring to the city a great additional water supply from an outside source.

SPREADING WATER.

One method of greatly increasing the annual contribution to the underground water plane is by the spreading of water. The vertical movement of water through the soil is very rapid while the lateral rate of movement is slow, varying with the nature of the valley fill and frequently not exceeding from three to four miles per year.

The diagram shows the record of fluctuation of water levels in the Williams Well from a record kept by the Gage Canal Company. This well is located in the San Bernardino basin of the Santa Ana River. The record shows that in 1892 the water level was at the ground surface and in 1905, after a period of dry years, the water plane had dropped to 43 feet below the ground surface and in 1917 stood one foot below the ground surface. This well is below the spreading grounds of the Tri-Counties Conservation Association and probably during the later years has been affected by conservation work.

The lower curve on the diagram is a record of water levels for the Neff Well located approximately one and one-half miles south of Anaheim in the coastal basin of the Santa Ana River. It will be noted that this well dropped off from a level of 24 feet below the ground surface in 1898 to 65 feet in 1920 with two intermediate peaks in between when the water rose due to rainfall. The reasons for the rapid lowering of the water plane in the vicinity of Anaheim and Santa Ana and the possible methods of replenishment should be seriously considered by all of the users from this basin.

There has been an increased demand or load put on all of our underground reservoirs due, first, to the fact that the amount of irrigated area has been rapidly increasing, particularly during the last ten years, and, secondly, that in the case of our citrus areas where the trees have grown more productive with age, they are requiring additional water. It is a well-known fact that there is a distinct relation between the amount of water applied and the tonnage production per acre.

The question of the length of time it takes for the water levels in the wells to respond to rainfall after they have been lowered during the irrigation season depends on the location of the particular well in reference to stream channels, the size and local geological conditions pertaining to the underground reservoir, the amount of natural and artificial replenishment during the winter season and whether or not extractions are being made during the time that the basin is filling. In some cases wells respond very quickly to rainfall and runoff and the water levels rise rapidly. In some of the small basins it was possible even during the past year to detect a distinct change in the water level in the basin over Saturday and Sunday when the farmers frequently shut down their plants and were absent. In many of our underground reservoirs the effect of the surface flow and rainfall is noticed within thirty days; however, the amount of recharge may be quite small. In other cases, depending on conditions, the effect is not felt from six months to two years.

Our growing season is one practically without rainfall. The summer flows, because of the steepness of our drainage basins and character of our annual precipitation, is exceedingly small, and many of our principal streams are practically dry

[illegible] cubic feet per second. All of the perennial waters are diverted for irrigation during the summer time. The only water which can be used for recharging the underground basins by spreading is that which occurs during the winter months.

"DUTY OF WATER."

The quantity of water required for raising a crop is called the "duty of water" and is expressed in so many feet in depth per acre or so many acres per miner's inch. The duty of water for any crop is influenced by rainfall, temperature, wind and topography. The duty of water for alfalfa varies from 3 to 6 acre-feet per year; for garden truck, 1 to 3 acre-feet per year; for deciduous fruits ½ to 3 acre-feet per year, depending on the age and production of trees. (1 acre-foot equals one foot in depth over an acre.)

The most economical use or highest duty of water in the United States is to be found in Southern California. Water is diverted in concrete lined ditches and cement pipes. Water is applied economically by limiting the length of the furrows it is allowed to run in and by having the surface soil cultivated frequently to reduce evaporation losses. The delivery losses under many of our Southern California systems are probably less than 10 per cent while in other sections of the State delivery losses are frequently as great as 50 per cent for unlined canals. The development of a large portion of Southern California can be attributed to the work of mutual water companies formed by land owners who wish to develop water for their property. This type of company delivers water to its stockholders without profit, only charging

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns

Noted For Heavy Flock Production.

Baby Chicks—Breeding Cockerels—3 Mo. Old Pullets

(Carefully Selected—No Culls)—Catalogue Free.

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove

Patent Applied For.

No fuel to carry, no ashes to remove, no fire risk. Economical, efficient, inexpensive. A simplifier of brooding operations.

"Best on the market;" "Nothing like it," are some of the things they say about it. Write for circular.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 12, Box 504-B — Los Angeles, Cal.

1922 PULLETS

Specializing in White Leghorns of the best heavy laying breeds for commercial egg production of proven ability.

Breeding, incubating, brooding and developing of birds by the most efficient methods known.

No other farm in the Southwest offering you entire capacity of pullets raised with equipment approved by U. S. Experimental Farms as best by test.

Pullets ready for delivery soon as weaned from heat, hardened and free from cockerels.

We start you right in the Poultry Business, either big or small. You save time, money and worry by our method. Visitors welcome. We advise you to place your order early.

CURTISS POULTRY FARM

1st & Grand Ave. — Phone 78-J-4. — East San Gabriel, Cal.

HOLLY POULTRY RANCH

Hatching Capacity 200,000 Eggs. — White Leghorn Chicks Only.

Our customers' contest which closed September 30, 1921, showed Farm No. 11 with 600 pullets hatched February, 1920, laid 217.00 eggs each, all in one flock. Can you beat this record?

We supply you stock bred for over 10 years for heavy production, incubated in the finest hatchery, with perfect ventilation. Chicks delivered in perfect condition by our two specially constructed and ventilated auto delivery cars; capacity, 15,000 chicks at one load; or packed for express shipment by an expert who had 15 years in the express service. Can any other Hatchery or Breeder offer you such service and quality chicks?

Call and see our new AIR WASHER SYSTEM. Nothing like it anywhere. Perfect ventilation.

We are exclusive hatchers for spring of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Charles G. Weaver, L. G. Hoch, G. A. Saylor, C. W. Phelps and George L. Miller; being the product of 25,000 selected breeding hens.

Agent for "Pride of Petaluma" Brooder Stoves. Our special Egg Turning Trays are now available for other hatcheries in quantity. Send for circulars.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys, Cal.

EMERSON'S S. C. White Leghorns

An exceptional opportunity to secure the finest breeders I have ever raised, and at reasonable prices. Breeding Pens, $25 and up.

Eggs from utility yards, just as good layers as there are on earth, $12.00 per 100.

Have made no exhibits this year, but the Emerson strain in the hands of our customers have won in all the leading shows in the West.

Sixteen breeding yards mated; matings and prices the same as last season.

E. E. EMERSON

R. 3, Box 24 — Burbank, California.

$2.00 Phone Main 431

SCRATCH FEED

Per 100 lbs. Clean and Gritless.

To increase your egg production, use our special Milk Mash. $2.20 per hundred. No delivery.

C. H. SCHREIBER GRAIN & FEED CO.

Located one block north of 6th and Santa Fe
1343 Willow St.

Baby Chicks

All popular varieties, hatching twice a week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons—Dogs — Cats — Birds.

Write us your wants—we can supply you! DON'T FORGET to place your order EARLY.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

646 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Bdwy. 3824.

"Pioneer." Copyright.

WE CAN now supply all kinds of baby chicks, baby turkeys and ducklings, and can meet all competing prices for January and future delivery. We have successfully served the public for sixteen years and are better fitted than ever to give you good healthy profitable baby chicks. We also carry a large stock of puppies, birds and cages, pullets, feeds and supplies. Pioneer incubators and brooders can be had at very short notice; also fireless brooders.

PIONEER HATCHERY

Phone 61635.

320 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SANDS BROS. REDS

Winners Wherever Shown

Won at San Fernando Fair in September: 1-2-3 cockerel; 2-3 cock; 2-3 pullet; 1-2-3 hen; 2-3 pen, R. C. Shape special for male and female and best display.

Pasadena Red Meet October 1: 1-2 cockerel; 1 pullet; 2 pen and best display, R. C.

Pasadena Poultry Ass'n Show in January: 4 cock; 2 cockerel; 1-2-3 hen; 2-3-4 pen. Best display 2 cock; 4 hen; 4 pullet, R. C.

All but one award on Rose Combs was placed on birds shown by us or our customers of past season—50 birds competing.

Hatching Eggs—Baby Chicks.
Few Mated Trios

141 Fig St., Pasadena, Cal. — Phone F. O. 4673-R.

White Plymouth Rocks

My 1st Pullet (White Queen) won sweepstake prize as best bird in show at Pasadena Jan. 4 to 7, 1922; also 2-3-4 Cock, 1-2 Cockerel, 1-3-4 Hen, 1-2-4 Pullet in class of 30 White Rocks.

Eggs at $5.00 and $8.00 per setting. Also stock.

H. W. ADAMS

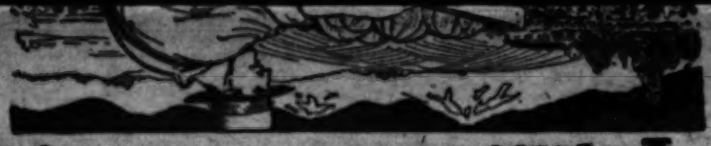
603 Lincoln Ave. — Pasadena, Cal.

Sicilian Buttercups

Mediterraneans which combine more desirable characteristics than any other breed; yellow skin, plump, good size; large white eggs, non-sitting; distinctive in comb, color, tameness. Descriptive leaflet and mating list on request.

A. L. CAVANAGH,

Box 287 — Sawtelle, Cal.



Melons when Prices are High

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY LOOKS AHEAD IN WATER CONSERVATION.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Water conservation in San Bernardino county took a definite step forward on January 31st when following a series of preliminary meetings, the Lytle Creek and Cajon Water Users' association was formed by the outpouring of mountain streams, the water table is, of course, higher than in the floor of the valley, and

Highland Water Company; John Anderson, Rancho Rio Water Company; E. F. Van Leuven, Terrace Water Company, Colton District; W. H. Chrisman, mayor of Colton; M. B. Clark, division superintendent Santa Fe Railroad; H. D. Denyse, Pacific Electric Railway; Fred Eaton, Los Angeles; Frank Rogers, Los Angeles; Frank Miller, Riverside; Frank Miller, Jr., Riverside; Frank Miller, Sr.,

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAM.

The dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, co-operating with the extension service of the University of California, the State Department of Agriculture, and the California Dairy Council, held an important dairy meeting at Garden Grove, January 14. Dr. C. H. Eckles, dairy husbandman of the University Farm at Davis, was the principal speaker. He discussed the feeding of dairy cattle, and the production of milk and cream. Dr. Eckles is a recognized authority on dairy matters, and his talk was full of interest to the dairymen present. He said that the average production of cows in California is 5,000 pounds of milk per year, and that the cost of producing this milk is $100. The cost of feed is 60 per cent of the total cost of production. Dr. Eckles said that the cows that produce 10,000 pounds of milk per year are the ones that make money for their owners. He said that the cows that produce 5,000 pounds of milk per year are the ones that make money for the feed dealers. He said that the cows that produce 2,500 pounds of milk per year are the ones that make money for the butchers. He said that the cows that produce 1,000 pounds of milk per year are the ones that make money for the undertakers.

Dr. Eckles said that the best cow he ever saw was a cow that produced 1,000 pounds of butter fat in one year. He said that the best cow he ever saw was a cow that produced 1,000 pounds of butter fat in one year. He said that the best cow he ever saw was a cow that produced 1,000 pounds of butter fat in one year.

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LARGE IRRIGATION PROJECTS PLANNED.

SANTA BARBARA.—Many irrigation systems, fed by pumping plants are being installed on farms of Santa Barbara County. On the Howland Russell ranch at Carpinteria a most complete system of irrigation has been completed, making possible the placing under cultivation of a large acreage. The W. H. Yule ranch, in the same district, is also installing an extensive system. Other ranches are being equipped with pumping plants and irrigation systems.

Projects yet considered by Santa Barbara county farmers is now under consideration at Goleta, where members of the Farm Bureau Center are gathering data as to the feasibility of constructing flood waters.

It is said that a small proportion of the wells put down in Goleta Valley have proved successful, but that in the foothills it has been impossible to secure water in sufficient quantity for irrigation by sinking wells. The farmers believe that by building a dam across the mouth of one of the four or five canyons from which flood waters annually pour through the

ORGANIZATION KEY TO BREED PROGRESS.

BY GEORGE A. STINGLE, Secretary Southwestern Berkshire Congress.

The swine industry, like any other, in order to be healthy, requires a constant application of constructive work. In summing up the different really successful enterprises one is apt to consider that they reached a state of efficiency naturally, or came into existence "just because." Such however, is far from fact. Looking into the inside workings of any successful industry, it will be found that it has a smoothly working and costly sales organization. The production end of an industry may be efficient or otherwise, but if the selling force fails to make the most of every channel of promotion and publicity work, the industry is apt to be short lived.

The production of the swine industry in California has been improving wonderfully in the past few years, not so much in quantity as in quality. Now that California pork is not discounted anywhere, it is up to the breeders and growers to look after the marketing end of the business. There are two ways by which the sales end of the industry can be stimulated, namely, individually and collectively; and right here it may be mentioned that either way, to be successful and profitable, must be costly, the rule of "free advice" applies here perfectly.

Individually a grower can do a great deal toward promoting the industry by carrying on a persistent campaign of publicity, either through farm journals, bill boards, fair exhibitions, or some other channel adapted to his product. This campaign must not be unreasonable, a man with one hog cannot spend a hundred dollars a year, neither can a man with a hundred head expect to get anywhere on an expenditure of one dollar. But every time a breeder boosts his own business that boost reacts on the industry in general, which in turn vibrates back to him again.

To show the possibilities of an organization along publicity lines it might be mentioned that an association representing the Berkshire swine industry, is preparing to hold its national convention in Riverside the last of this month. Eastern breeders and Eastern hogs will be out here. The nation will hear a great deal of California hogs and will think a great deal more of them when the local hogs go through the ring competing for the purple with the Eastern swine. And this piece of legitimate "propaganda" could not have been possible except through organized work, and hard and faithful work at that.

To the breeders who have no local organization let us suggest that an organization be formed immediately, and to the members of the existing associations let us urge that associations be given moral and financial support.

Start something and keep it going.

Speakers of national reputation will appear before stockmen of California at their annual meeting at the University farm, Davis, February 20 to 24, inclusive. These speakers will include Frank S. Hastings, the famous Texas cattleman; President David Barrows of the University of California; Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the University of California College of Agriculture; B. H. Rawle, dairy specialist, formerly of Washington, D. C.; E. Z. Russell, swine specialist of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and R. J. Kinzer of the National Hereford Breeders' Association.

Some farmers buy equipment for making hand-tamped pipe, and make their own. This practice is not to be encouraged, as a rule, Mr. Stanley says, as experience is necessary if a reliable product is to be turned out. The saving in cost is small in many cases, and failures may make this method an expensive experiment. The safest thing for a farmer to do, declares Mr. Stanley, is to buy pipe from a reliable firm.

More or less seepage is common to most grades of hand-tamped pipe, but if it is not too pronounced, it usually disappears in time. When pipe is laid by inexperienced men, leaks at the joints are common, and these are caused by poor mortar con-

sand. A good practice seems to be to dig a trench deeper than in sandy loam or sandy soil, and to take extra precautions in forming the joints. A minimum covering of two feet over the top of the pipe is sometimes specified in adobe soil.

The delivered value of the 1921 citrus crop of California was $128,431,059, of which $44,893,715 was paid for freight and refrigeration.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

CARL RAY'S RAYNORA FARMS

We Offer for Sale Young Cows, Heifer and Bull Calves, Out of KING SEGIS PONTIAC STOCK with 32-LB. RECORDS to back the quality of their offspring.

Young Bulls, $100.00 and up, sired by our Blue Ribbon Winners. Prince Juliana Fayne and King Segis Pontiac Gelsche Walker.

Jack Shillcock, Superintendent. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. Lankershim, Cal. Third and Lankershim Blvd.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams averaged 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. Fred Hartsook Visitors Always Welcome.

BURR FARM

Home of Yearly Record Holsteins

Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.

Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?

Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.

VISITORS WELCOME.

East 26th and Downey Blvd. Route 7, Box 120.

The Santa Monica Dairy Company

now has for sale Bull Calves sired by King Segis Pontiac Jannek From High Producing Dams

Write for particulars. Venice, Cal.

EDGEMONT FARM

Registered Holstein Cattle Stock for Sale

C. W. ANDERSON, Owner

Burbank California

Berylwood Stock Farm

BREEDERS OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Young Stock for Sale

J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Calif.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS

HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.

F. F. PELLISSIER

WHITTIER CALIFORNIA

PARAGON HERD

Registered Holstein-Friesians.

Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (193738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.

AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

MINGS' REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bred for individuality and production. Visitors always welcome.

T. B. Mings, El Monte, Cal.

THE SUNSHINE CO.

Breeders of Registered Holstein Cattle

GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4500 ACRE RANCH

San Fernando, Cal.

TOSANTOS HERD

Bull Calves for Breeders and Dairymen. One Bull out of our great 32-lb. 4-year-old. King Hengerveld Honriette

Some bulls priced so that any dairyman with even a very small grade herd can afford to buy.

E. D. BARRY, Jr.

Workman and Azusa Ave. Covina, Cal.

Keep in Touch With LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS Through the FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES. 162,000 Circulation Each Sunday

Van Blaricon Holstein Farm.

Breeders of high class REGISTERED HOLSTEINS for 11 years.

If in need of a herd sire I can supply your wants.

My herd is tested regularly.

L. B. VAN BLARICON

El Monte Cal.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

We Will Buy FEEDER PIGS in Carload Lots or Less

Communicate With Us.

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

SPADRA LOS ANGELES COUNTY CALIFORNIA

DUROCS LEAD MINE GUARANTEED

1921 PURPLE RIBBON HERD

WILLIAM V. MONG

"Your Duroc Farm"

WHITTIER CALIF.

CRAIG RANCH DUROCS

OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

Prof. Hughes says of our herd: "Not a cull on the ranch."

Boars and bred sows for sale. Prices reasonable.

J. C. CRAIG,

City Office: 321 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PRIMROSE RANCH

Pure-bred Duroc-Jersey Swine.

GRAND CHAMPION BOAR

Los Angeles County Fair, 1921

Visitors Always Welcome

Chas. J. LeMoyne

Phone Burbank 88-J, Lankershim, Cal.

CHARNOCK RANCH

HEMET, CALIF.

We have for sale:

350—1921 Gilts.

Vaccinated with double treatment.

Chas. H. Tyler, Mgr.

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES. 162,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

SIERRA VISTA STOCK RANCH, Inc.

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS

Breeding stock of the highest type at prices you can afford to pay.

B. H. WILKINSON, Hog Dept.

Perris, Cal.

BERKSHIRES.

AMERICAN BERKSHIRE CONGRESS

SHOW AND SALE

Riverside, Cal., Feb. 27th and 28th.

We'll Be There!

Guasti Berkshires

Alex. M. Wilson, Livestock Supt., Guasti, California

Johns' Ranch Berkshires

Cucamonga, Cal.

Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.

Chester T. Johns, Owner.

Tarzana Berkshires

A FEW SOW PIGS FOR SALE

Free Boar Service

The Packers Want Berkshires!

TARZANA RANCH

P. O. Van Nuys, Cal.

18500 Ventura Blvd. at Reseda Avenue.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS RANCH

REDLANDS, CAL.

A. E. HARVEY MGR.

Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

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GUERNSEYS.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.

Breeders of Pure Bred Registered Guernsey Cattle. Address all inquiries to

ALEX M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.

Guasti, Cal.

GRAPE WILD FARMS

Breeders of Pure Bred

Guernsey Cattle and Berkshire Hogs

High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner.

Pomona California

SHORTHORNS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.

THOS. T. MILLER

HOLLISTER, CAL.

Keep in Touch With LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS Through the FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES. 162,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

GREAT STORES OF WATER AWAIT PUMPS IN THE ANTELOPE VALLEY.

BY NORMAN S. ABBOTT.

IN 1911, A REPORT on the water resources of the Antelope Valley, California, was published by the United States Geological Survey. This was completed by Henry R. Johnson and was comprehensive, covering topography, drainage, underground water supply, chemical features, depth to water, quantity of water available, and other important matter. Briefly it stated that there were a number of streams flowing from the mountains into the valley, and that the underground water supply was very large.

It has been stated that Antelope Valley is a basin practically surrounded by mountains. Forming a natural reservoir, or out upon the ground in the form of springs.

It is evident, however, that there is a point in the divide between the Antelope Valley and adjacent basins where this rock wall dips low enough to allow an underground flow of water to the valley. The water table in the deeper strata is soft and pervious, and the water rises to a point where it is tapped by wells. All of the streams flowing from the mountains, except one, Little Rock Creek, under observation at a low level, discharged, in one day's time, approximately 700 acre feet, all of which sank into the alluvium fill of the valley. This discharge was computed on Jan. 5, 1922, four days after any precipitation, and was based on a stream averaging forty-two feet in width, a little over two feet deep, and flowing at the rate of 100 feet in twenty-four seconds. It was evident to the observers that this stream had been, when at flood, many times as large as at the time of measurement, and that it had been pouring a constant stream into the valley since Dec. 15, 1921. At times when flood conditions exist in the valley, the stream is known to be much larger than at the time mentioned. It is estimated that the flow of Little Rock Creek is also the case where a building of the earth's crust has caused a break or upheaval of the water-bearing strata, allowing the water to come close to the surface, or even to overflow. Other streams, also, flow from the mountains, and sink into the valley floor, but are not known to be of sufficient size to contribute any large amount of water to the ground supply. Many of these streams are used for irrigation, and the water is absorbed by the ground before it reaches the valley floor.

Other factors, such as the rainfall, run-off, evaporation, and transpiration by plants, were considered, and the report as a whole is very complete and comprehensive. It is generally conceded that the ground water supply is adequate for the present irrigation development, and that there is no danger of overdraft, provided the draft is not increased greatly beyond the present amount.

Since the publication of the report, however, there has been a very large increase in the number of irrigation wells, and the amount of water pumped has increased greatly. Many of the wells have been drilled deeper, and new ones have been put down to greater depths. Some of the wells have gone dry, and have had to be deepened or abandoned. Others have had to be pumped at a greatly increased rate, in order to maintain the supply. Many of the wells have had to be pumped at a greatly increased rate, in order to maintain the supply. Many of the wells have had to be pumped at a greatly increased rate, in order to maintain the supply.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY LOOKS AHEAD IN WATER CONSERVATION.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Water conservation in San Bernardino county took a definite step forward on January 31st when, following a series of preliminary meetings, the Lytle Creek and Cajon Water Conservation Association was permanently organized. The meeting, held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Rialto, was attended by representatives of water companies, municipalities and railroads, as well as by ranchers and land owners. C. E. Mort, president of the Rialto Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the permanent body. He had previously headed the organization committee, which included also William Starke, water superintendent of San Bernardino; E. A. Bemis, Lytle Creek Water and Improvement Company, Rialto; W. J. Rickman, Citizens' Land and Water Company, Bloomington; A. B. Miller, Fontana Land and Water Company and Fontana Union Water Company; W. A. Meyers, Mutual Land and Water Company, Rialto; Harry Chase, Riverside-Highland Water Company; John Andreson, Rancho Rio Water Company; E. F. Van Luven, Terrace Water Company, Colton District; W. B. Cuiross, mayor of Colton; M. B. Clark, division superintendent Santa Fe Railroad; H. D. DeNyse, Pacific Electric Company. This group of men, representing practically the entire population, city and country, of the territory served by the water sheds named, have shown a deep conviction of the seriousness of the necessity for water conservation.

At the first of the series of meetings just culminated in the permanent organization, the committee had as speaker Francis Cuttle, president of the Tri-Counties' Reforestation and Water Conservation Association, which has done and is doing such memorable pioneer conservation work in the Santa Ana Canyon, above Redlands. Founded in 1906 as the reforestation committee, with twelve members from the three counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange, this organization soon realized the fundamental need of looking first of all to an assured water supply for the section it planned to serve. Later a separate organization grew out of this one, known as the Water Conservation Committee, both having the same membership and with Mr. Cuttle as president, as he still is. This past year both were consolidated as the Tri-County Reforestation and Water Conservation Committee, an incorporated body.

Mr. Cuttle detailed to the interested group of San Bernardino water conservationists some vital statistics and convincing proof of the value of work done in the Santa Ana Canyon. Among other things, he told them that, though much water is still wasted in the Santa Ana Canyon, (enough in fact, to irrigate some 40,000 acres of orchard,) the saving made by the check dam system worked out and used during the years of experiment, and especially during the past four years since the use of the Curtis dam of heavy wire has been in effect, is proof past all doubt of the worth-whileness of their efforts.

During the past three dry years, the water level in the Santa Ana river basin, north of Redlands, has been raised forty feet. This means that the level now is this much higher than ever before since records have been made. In the Lytle Creek basin, the water level has dropped from 80 to 100 feet during the past year, Mr. Mort states. Water is being lifted now for irrigation as much as 280 feet, as a maximum, he says, from wells which were flowing artesian wells eight years ago. The cost of the power alone, for pumping as shown by the power bills of the users in this district last year, was $150,000.

SERIOUS PROBLEM.

These are facts to induce serious consideration. With 500 to 1000 ranchers in the district, in addition to the residents of the towns, and in view of the great cost to the county and the State Highway Commission, as well as the railroads in washouts during flood period, it is also significant to note that by actual measurement during the January storm, 50 per cent of the flood waters flowed under the bridges and thence to the ocean. Normally, it has been estimated, one-third of the seasonal rainfall from this water shed flows out to the sea, while only one-sixth is made available for actual use.

The sum of $2500 was subscribed at the meeting which inaugurated the new Lytle Creek and Cajon Water Conservation Association, to be collected pro rata from the interests identified with the plan. The city of San Bernardino has promised financial support as well as full co-operation in working out plans for constructive action. A. G. Kendall, chairman of the San Ber-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

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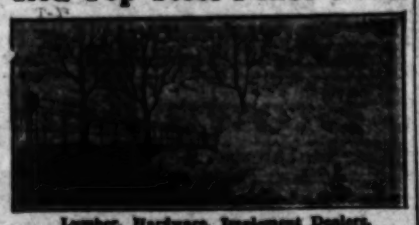

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See pages 31 and 32 of the new A. & M. Catalog on Melon Culture.

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During the next few years fruits will bring the highest prices ever secured. A. & M. Nursery stock, both deciduous and citrus this year is unusually fine—all are budded, two-year-old, hardy, with fine root systems, and include apple, apricot, almond, cherry, fig, loquat, mulberry, nectarine, olive, pomegranate, persimmons, prune, peach, plum, quince, tangerine, orange, lemon and grapefruit, as well as various berries, loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, etc. Insist on A. & M. stock.

75c each and up.

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Fresh Vegetables in Spring

February is the planting month for your spring garden. Everything that's fresh and green is priced highest right at the time when the demand is keenest—early in the season. Squash, cucumbers, beans, egg plants, tomatoes, spinach, corn, peas, lettuce and peppers should be put in the ground at this time.

3 packets, 25 cents—postpaid. Ask for ounce and pound prices.

Special 6 packets 50¢

Spring Flowers

It's time to plant your beds of spring flowers. To be up-to-date have a different flower in each bed. Get a variety of flowers and colors and keep your beds close together. Here's a special collection that is just what you'll want. Plant at once. Six varieties, larkspur, cosmos, gaillardias, petunia and linum.

6 regular 10¢ packets 50¢

Poppies

Everyone in California wants a bed of glorious poppies to welcome the strangers. It's an ideal time to plant poppies and we have a wonderful collection of 6 varieties, as follows: California (white, crimson and orange;) Tulip and Flanders (both bright red;) Shirley, Carnation and Peony Flowered (in mixed colors.) All A. & M. selected seed.

Green Onions

In early spring everyone wants green onions. The green onions that come from our reliable white and yellow onion sets are sweetest in flavor and quickest in growth. Put out A. & M. onion sets now. You'll soon have green onions and later you'll have an abundance of fine large dry onions, if you let them mature.

30c per lb. for white; 25c per lb. for yellow. (f.o.b. Los Angeles)

Fresh Peas

Peas for early marketing or for your own table should be planted now. There is still time to plant A. & M. American Wonders. The earliest of all peas. The A. & M. Perfections, later, are the finest flavored and they should also go in the ground now for spring and early summer crops.

3 packets, 25c, or 40c per lb.; $3.50 per 10 lbs. postpaid.

New Potatoes

New Potatoes at the time they bring top prices are an asset. Especially if you can dig fine, white, uniform spuds free from all disease, black spots, etc. That's the kind you get from A. & M. Special Brand Early White Rose Seed potatoes. Raised in the Temecula Hill region, on isolated acreage, all hill selected and certified to by the State of California. You're sure of potatoes that bring top-notch prices, either new or old. Get our prices on this stock.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT V. LEANE.

The dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, co-operating with the extension service of the University of California, the State Department of Agriculture, and the California Dairy Council, held an important dairy meeting at Garden Grove, February 8. Interesting talks were made by C. V. Castle, dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, who spoke on "Feeding Dairy Cattle for Profit;" by Dr. J. J. Frey, State Department of Agriculture, who took for his topic "The State Department of Agriculture Can Help Improve the Dairy Farmers' Income;" by Dr. E. M. Keefe, State Department of Agriculture, who talked on "Disease, a Heavy Tax on the Dairy Industry, and How to Avoid It;" by G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county, who gave an interesting talk on "The Value of Cow Testing Association Work;" and by Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager California Dairy Council, who addressed the meeting on "A Program for Progress." Miss Idabel Durgan, Orange county nurse, made a plea for a greater co-operation in producing a standard milk suitable for infant feeding. Floyd Scott, assistant farm adviser for Orange county, gave out the contesting association awards for the year, which was one of the features of the day. Following is a list of the first-prize winners in the various classes for the year 1921-22; H. L. Wakeham, Santa Ana, highest average for herd of over fifteen cows, with a production of 514 pounds of butter fat per cow; C. B. McCall, Garden Grove, highest average for herd under fifteen cows, with a production of 532 pounds of butter fat per cow; M. Babylon, Santa Ana, highest individual production for a pure bred, with 622.2 pounds of butter fat from 14,477 pounds of milk, and also best five pure-bred cows. H. L. Wakeham took the award for the best five grade cows and for highest individual grade, a Guernsey-Jersey, which made the remarkable yearly production of 918.3 pounds of butter fat from 17,855 pounds of milk.

William V. Mong, Duroc-Jersey breeder of Whittier, has sold his junior champion boar, Ain't I Sensation, to the University of California. This young boar, which was exhibited last season as a junior pig, was a very consistent prize winner and is a boar that should be valuable in the University herd this season. He was sired by Mammoth Sensation, Jr., one of the senior herd boars at the Diamond Bar Ranch, and carries to a remarkable degree the correct type which is being sought after by Duroc breeders.

Goes Into Fine Herd.

Ain't I Sensation, Duroc-Jersey boar sold by William V. Mong of Whittier to University of California.

Princess Maida Veeman, a Holstein heifer in the herd of Earl Graham of Compton, has established another world's record for California. By producing 29,631.2 pounds of milk in a year as a junior three-year-old, this young cow has eclipsed by a wide margin the former junior three-year-old world's milk record of 28,199.7 pounds made in 1915, by Creamelle Topsy Ormsby Tobe, owned by B. T. Boyson, Rome, N. Y.

Princess Maida Veeman is a daughter of Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, one of Burr Farm's senior herd sires. On Dec. 19, 1919, she freshened as a junior two-year-old. She started on long-term test Jan. 1, 1920. During the making of her two-year-old record she was handled under difficulties in that she was moved around from place to place several times, and was milked only three times per day. Notwithstanding these handicaps, she made the excellent record of 760.5 pounds of butter from 20,274.1 pounds of milk. Eleven months after calving during this lactation period, she produced 15.36 pounds of butter and 402.2 pounds of milk in seven days. As junior three-year-old, she freshened on Jan. 25, 1921, being dry only twenty-five days, and started on test Feb. 1, 1921. In seven days she produced 33.056 pounds of buitter from 666.6 pounds of milk, with an average test of 3.97 per cent and for the year produced 1154.7 pounds of butter from 29,631.2 pounds of milk. Her total of 49,905.3 pounds of milk and 1915.2 pounds of butter in twenty-five months is in itself another world's record for first two lactations.

During the year, according to Mr. Graham, she has had fourteen test periods, of which one was a retest, and one a verification, and under eight different supervisors. Her monthly reports are as follows: February, 2857.6 pounds milk, testing 3.62 per cent and making 109.16 pounds fat; March, 3302.6 pounds milk, testing 2.51 per cent, and 82.895 pounds fat; April, 2966.4 pounds milk, testing 3.11 per cent, and 92.255 pounds fat; May, 3019.5 pounds milk, testing 2.41 per cent, and 72.770 pounds fat; June, 2690.4 pounds milk, testing 2.83 per cent, making 76.138 pounds fat; July, 2355.4 pounds milk test, 3.21 per cent, with 75.608 pounds fat; August, 2272.6 pounds milk, test 3.19 per cent, and 72.528 pounds fat; September, 1946.5 pounds milk, testing 3.45 per cent, making 73.583 test 3.33 per cent and 74.209 pounds fat; pounds fat; October, 2228.5 pounds milk, test 3.33 per cent and 74.209 pounds November, 2126.8 pounds milk, test 2.99 per cent and 63.591 pounds fat; [illegible] 1795.3 pounds milk, test 3.57 per cent and 64.128 pounds fat; January 1883.6 pounds, milk test 3.57 per cent and 67.329 pounds fat.

LARGE IRRIGATION PROJECTS PLANNED.

SANTA BARBARA.—Many irrigation systems, fed by pumping plants are being installed on farms of Santa Barbara county. On the Howland Russell ranch at Carpinteria a most complete system of irrigation has been completed, making possible the placing under cultivation of a large acreage. The W. H. Yule ranch, in the same district, is also installing an irrigation system, and these and other improvements have resulted in demonstrating the presence of an enormous underground water supply in some districts.

In the Goleta section, the Herbert G. Wylie ranch at Naples represents one of the most extensive irrigation projects yet carried out. Mr. Wylie has had good-sized hills leveled to increase his orchard acreage, and has laid miles of irrigation pipe, setting out citrus fruit trees as well as deciduous orchards, which are now flourishing under the ready means of water application which his irrigation system affords.

Another illustration of what well-planned irrigation systems can do in materially assisting soil cultivation and the raising of superior crops has been developed on the Edward L. Doheny ranch, near Santa Ynez. This spring, many hundreds of acres will be planted to diversified crops on the Doheny ranch, while heretofore early sown grain has been the one crop possible. For two or more years engineers have been planning and installing the Doheny ranch irrigation system, which is said to be about the most elaborate yet undertaken in Santa Barbara county.

Many of the walnut growers of the county have resorted to irrigation plants as a means of carrying orchards through the hot, dry summers, and they find, it is said, that by intelligent irrigation methods not only do the trees thrive, but walnut blight, the nightmare of many an orchardist, is lessened, and the crop carries a larger percentage of perfect nuts.

One of the most pretentious irrigation [illegible] Farmers in that district are [illegible] Farm Bureau Center are gathering engineering data as to the feasibility of conserving flood waters.

It is said that a small proportion of the wells put down in Goleta Valley have proved successful, but that in the foothills it has been impossible to secure water in sufficient quantity for irrigation by sinking wells. The farmers believe that by building a dam across the mouth of one of the four or five canyons from which flood waters annually pour through the valley to the sea, sufficient water can be conserved to irrigate a large acreage.

Farmers are said to be enthusiastic over the scheme, and believe there is sufficient assessed valuation within the valley to raise funds to carry the project through to success. They declare engineering data, now being whipped into shape, bristle with startling figures, and show the immense amount of water flowing to absolute waste each winter, and further show possible crop values from thousands of acres not now cropped except to hay.

Carpinteria Valley farmers are also gathering data on the feasibility of conserving flood waters in one of the big canyons of that section. Farmers of the district have filings on Matilija Canyon waters in Ventura county, but it is said the cost of piping the water to Carpinteria would be too great to consider at this time, particularly as Ventura county farm interests are opposing such a venture.

This situation has turned the farmers of Carpinteria Valley to their own canyons, and it seems now to be a race between Goleta and Carpinteria valleys as to which will get its big water-development project actually under way first.

FRUIT TREE WINDBREAKS.

In the Antelope Valley pear-growing sections orchardists have taken to planting early apricots, peaches or crab apples along roadsides and fence lines, from six to eight feet apart. These trees leaf out before the pear trees, and make good windbreaks, without unduly robbing the soil.

SAVED THREE COWS BY TIMELY AID

Jacob Germann of Farmingdale, Ill., tells of his experience with cow ailments much the same as hundreds of others who take the trouble to write us every year. He says:

"I had three cows this Spring, one had garget and one had milk fever, and one was done up completely from calving and could not get up or walk and I had a veterinarian with no good results. I began feeding Kow-Kare and she is able to go to pasture with the other cows now. I just know I would have lost the three if I had not had your medicine."

D. B. Thomas of Knightville, Utah, had an experience with a barren cow that is just like scores of others who have kept cows on a paying basis with the aid of Kow-Kare. He writes:

"Had a valuable Jersey cow eight years old that had had seven calves. Something went wrong with her after her last calf came, so that for two years she failed to become with calf. Fed her some of your Kow-Kare last January and she was all right the first serving, and long before I had given her the whole package of your Kow-Kare that I purchased."

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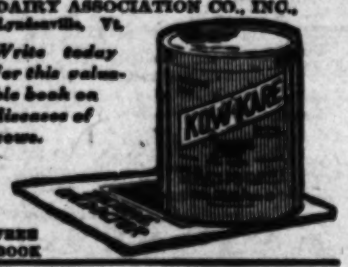

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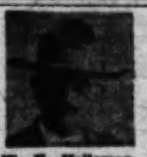

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ELIMINATE GUESSING
BY USE OF AUGER.

BY O. R. ABERNATHY.

The soil auger is being more and generally used by irrigation farmers, because, by its use, they can keep themselves most accurately informed of the soil's moisture content and know when it is necessary to apply water, and also, at

HUGE AREAS IN ARIZONA BEING RECLAIMED BY POWERFUL PUMPS.

BY JAMES H. McCLINTOCK.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Despite considerations of straitened finance, reclamation development work is proceeding apace in Arizona. Much of it was planned during the boom days of the war or even before, but fruition of the plans now appears near in a number of localities.

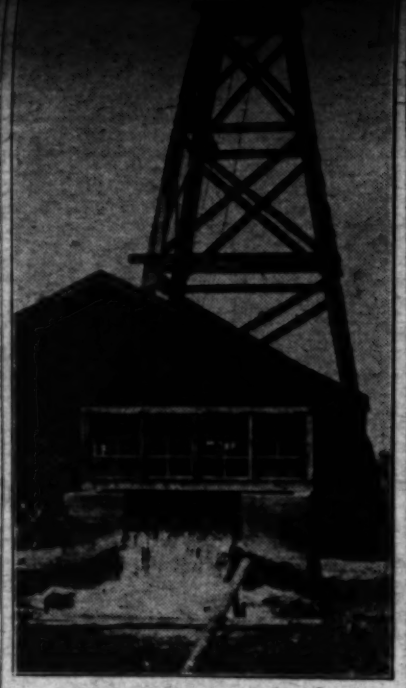
The center of agricultural development remains at Phoenix. Here has been demonstrated a couple of truths; that cotton, long-staple or otherwise, should not be made an exclusive crop, and that underground water is an asset and not a liability. By and large, the statement must have full support that the cultivated area of the great Salt River Valley some time in the near future will be doubled by pumping from the underground water table.

When the Roosevelt dam was erected, its engineers fixed the valley acreage under the project at 190,000. About 23,000 acres were added in a late decision of the controlling interests, but beyond this are large tracts almost wholly dependent upon pumping. Much of the pumping by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association primarily is for drainage. Eighty-three association pumps have been installed capable of lifting 220,000 acre feet a year, and are being operated at need by means of electricity generated to the extent of 20,000 horsepower by the association's various hydroelectric units. Twenty-one more pump units are nearing completion. In certain sections the pumps, throwing from 100 to 400 miners' inches, have dropped the water level from a threatening height to one that is practically normal. The project has plenty of gravity water from the Verde River and from the Salt, the latter stream with its safety-deposit storage of 1,340,000 acre feet behind the Roosevelt dam. But, with demonstration that the underground waters carry no injurious excess of salts, there has come demand for the water pumped, and the ground water, taken into the regular canals, is serving to expand the valley's acreage.

With present consideration of the association's pumping as for drainage, the best exposition of the pumping reclamation idea has been afforded by the Southwest Cotton Company, a subsidiary of the Goodyear interests that are making tires in Los Angeles. This company, started primarily to assure a supply of long-staple cotton for tire manufacture, has acquired 37,000 acres of land in the Salt River Valley and has developed 25,000 acres. Nearly all this acreage is above present-day canals that head in a river channel. In all the company has spent within the valley about $7,000,000 in purchasing, leveling and ditching land and in the installation of electric pumps driven by Roosevelt power. There are three divisions: at Goodyear, below Chandler in the southeastern part of the valley; at Litchfield, in the Agua Fria district, nearly fifty miles northwest of Goodyear, and at Marinette, fifteen miles northwest of Phoenix. At Litchfield are fifty pumps, at Marinette 42 and at Goodyear 29, in all furnishing a dependable gross flow of 352 second feet, which in Arizona would be translated to mean 14,000 miners' inches. It should be explained that in Arizona a second foot means forty miner's inches, while in California it means fifty. An inch in California means nine gallons a minute, in Arizona eleven.

The pumping installations are fairly regular, twenty-four-inch, with standard centrifugal equipment, operating at 72 per cent efficiency. Lifts are from fifty to seventy-five feet. The water supply at all points is ample and the quality good, exceptionally so on the Agua Fria, at Marinette and Litchfield. The pumping cost averages $1.50 per acre foot, though the full operating cost approaches $2.50. About four and one-half feet of water a year is needed on the Arizona acres, where evaporation is rapid. This calls upon the Southwest company's pumps for delivery of about 100,000 acre feet a year.

The company's operating engineer, F. K. McPherson, declares that cotton is far from being an ideal crop under pump irrigation. The pumps are too costly to lie idle, and cotton needs irrigation hardly more than a third of the year. He, therefore, believes it much more economic to plant orchards and vineyards and even alfalfa where the water is from wells, such plantings calling for service in almost every month.



Supplying Arizona Land.

This pumping plant, discharging six and a half second feet of water, irrigates 800 acres in the eastern part of Salt River Valley.

A BOLD ENTERPRISE.

Slashed across the eastern end of the Salt River Valley, from the river back to the Pima Indian Reservation, is a bold project, the Arizona Eastern canal, under which the [illegible] engineers, Sheldon E. Baker, of Phoenix, involving irrigation of about 40,000 acres of light and excellent land, of which 6000 acres now are cultivated. There is to be a degree of cooperation with the Salt River Valley Association, for, save in low-water times, there is to be pumping from a valley system canal, four and a half miles below the Granite Reef dam, by electrically-driven equipment capable of lifting 350 second feet of water to the heading of the new canal on the mesa above. This canal is to be concreted for its total length of twenty-two miles. When water may not be available from the canal heading, there will be recourse in larger degree to sixty-five pumps that will be placed along the waterway, lifting water from varying depths of thirty-nine to 100 feet. This project lies about twenty-five miles east of Phoenix and is east of the Mesa and Chandler canals. The soil and climate are believed especially well suited to the growth of grapes. The directors have established close connection with the valley association's projected Mormon Flat dam on Salt River, a dam that, primarily, will be for the development of added water power.

Great plans have been made for water power development and for the irrigation of large tracts north and northwest of Phoenix by the Paradise-Verde project, with possible expenditure of $15,000,000. These plans appear to be awaiting financing. They have been given official sanction by the Interior Department, with incidental rights for the erection of two dams on the Verde River, above McDowell.

A contract has been made by the Salt River Valley Association for the use of pumped water from the country near Phoenix, to be carried to new tracts, aggregating 40,000 acres, in the Agua Fria section, twenty miles west of this city, not far from Litchfield.

GILA RIVER PROJECT.

Around Gila Bend the Gillespie dam and canal, costing $2,000,000, now are serving several thousand acres of what is to be an irrigated tract of about 80,000 acres, the water from the Gila River, below Arlington, in effect forming an extension of the irrigated area that begins near the Verde's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

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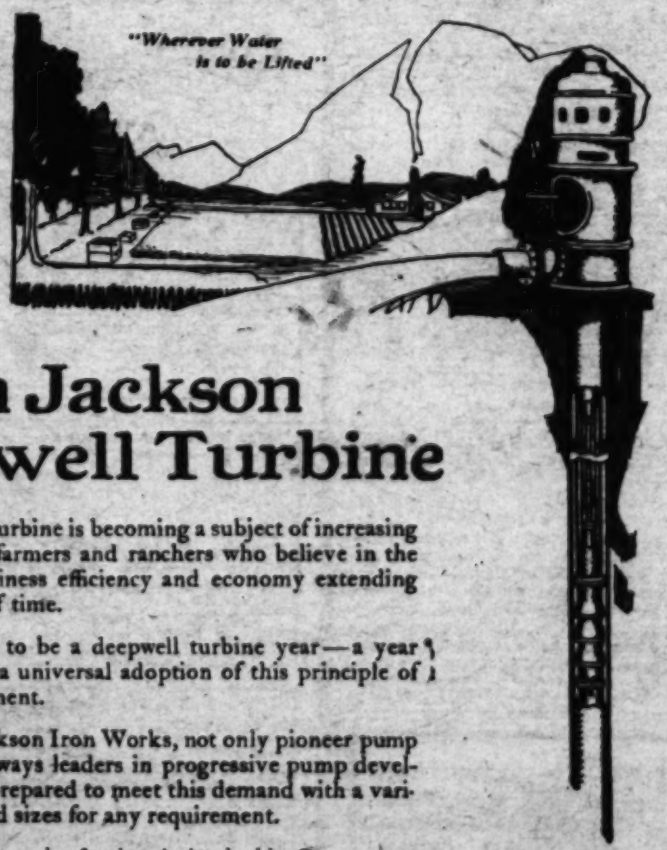

The Byron Jackson Deepwell Turbine

The deepwell turbine is becoming a subject of increasing importance to farmers and ranchers who believe in the practice of business efficiency and economy extending over a period of time.

This promises to be a deepwell turbine year—a year that will mark a universal adoption of this principle of water development.

The Byron Jackson Iron Works, not only pioneer pump builders, but always leaders in progressive pump development, have prepared to meet this demand with a variety of types and sizes for any requirement.

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VIRTUES AND FAULTS OF PIPE USED IN IRRIGATING FARMS.

CONCRETE irrigation pipe, because of the availability of material to make it, is the most popular of all kinds of irrigation pipe, though pipe made of wood, metal and vitrified clay is successfully used in Southern California. These pipes differ in strength, durability, cost and general fitness for farm work, and in planning an irrigation system where pipe is to be used, the farmer should exercise care to select the kind of piping particularly adapted to his own land and crops.

Metal pipes, especially riveted steel pipe, possess strength in a high degree, and on this account should be used for high pressures and where excessive fluctuations in pressure occur, due to "water-hammer" and other causes. Steel pipe is usually more durable when protected by an asphaltic covering. Roofing paper, cemented to the pipe with hot tar, has been successfully used in Tulare and San Diego counties, according to F. W. Stanley, irrigation engineer, who recently prepared a bulletin on irrigation pipe for the United States Department of Agriculture.

For medium water pressures, created by heads of twenty to 100 feet and over, wood pipe may be used, Mr. Stanley says. Continuous stave pipe may be built in sizes ranging from one to fifteen feet in diameter. The materials of which this pipe is composed consist of wood staves, steel bands and cast-iron clips, and the pipe is laid continuously, either in a trench or on the surface of the ground. Machine-banded wood pipe is made in the factory and shipped in lengths ranging from two to fifty-three inches. In making this pipe,

Clay pipe irrigation system.

the staves are held together by galvanized steel wire, wound spirally, and spaced according to the pressure to be maintained. After the pipe is banded, and the ends are milled for couplings, each shipping length is dipped in a bath of hot asphalt, and then rolled in sawdust or shavings. The light weight and cheapness of wooden pipe and the ease with which it can be shipped are marked advantages. The chief objection to wood pipe, according to Mr. Stanley, is the tendency of the wood to decay when in contact with the earth, but when wood pipe is kept continuously under water pressure, or is covered to a depth of over two feet in tight soil, it has been known to give good service for thirty years.

Virified clay pipe, when well made, is a suitable pipe for irrigation, providing the irrigation head does not exceed fifteen feet, the department man says. It is easy to lay, has a smooth interior surface, and in consequence has a fairly low friction factor. It is not, as a rule, injuriously affected by alkali. Most of the failures arising from the use of this pipe have been due to the use of discarded sewer pipe as distributaries in irrigation systems, Mr. Stanley points out. Some of these are imperfectly burned and glazed, possess little strength, and are apt to disintegrate. Others are cracked, permitting roots to enter. The cost of a good quality of vitrified clay pipe is somewhat higher than that of a corresponding quality of plain concrete pipe.

During the past ten or fifteen years, the greater part of the pipe used in irrigation systems has been made of concrete. The principal reasons for the extended use of this pipe are its relative requirements. An excellent quality of cement is made in scores of factories in the West, and the other ingredients, sand, gravel, rock-dust and broken rocks, are usually found in the vicinity where the pipe is made.

Concrete pipe is made both reinforced and plain, the former having more or less steel embedded in the concrete shell, in order to increase its tensile strength. In recent years, a marked improvement has been produced in this respect by substituting a proper concrete mixture for the cement and sand formerly used, and by adopting better methods of molding, tamping, curing and laying, the efficiency of this pipe has been greatly increased.

Reinforced concrete pipe, twelve to seventy-three inches in diameter, is made in yards or temporary sites by means of collapsible forms. It has been found that poured concrete has a lower tensile strength than a drier mixture that is well tamped, as in the case of concrete pipe not reinforced. The Whittier Water Company has laid considerable quantities of continuous reinforced concrete pipe. Collapsible wooden forms were used. If continuous pipe is used and laid in cool weather, and is not allowed to dry before being filled with water, there may be trouble with contracting cracks.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

Motor Troubles Ended

New Invention Creates Wonderful Spark—Doubles Power, Makes Winter Starting Easy, Stops Oil Pumping, Eliminates Carbon, Saves Gas—Free Trial Offer.

Any car owner who is bothered with a motor which pumps oil, foul spark plugs, wastes gas or carbonizes badly can stop these troubles by using a remarkable device called Warren Transformers, perfected by W. H. Warren, a Kansas City motor expert.

In two minutes a boy can attach Warren Transformers. Then you will be amazed to see your car go whizzing up hills on high where you formerly had to shift gears. You will also notice a big increase in your mileage and instant starting in coldest weather. Spark plugs that formerly fouled and cylinders that pumped oil will be clean and dry and fire with full power.

If you want to save 25% to 50% on fuel and repair bills, be rid of missing cylinders, dirty plugs and carbon, have a quick start in coldest weather and pep on hills, write the Warren Mfg. Co., 231 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a set of Warren Transformers will be sent immediately, with the understanding that they do not cost you a cent if not entirely satisfactory.

So confident is the Warren Mfg. Co., that Warren Transformers will more than delight you that they offer to send a $4 set for only $2. This is a special introductory offer, good for only a few days, and readers should take advantage of it immediately.

Send No Money with your order—just your name and address, name of car and number of cylinders. Warren Transformers will be sent immediately. When they arrive merely pay the postman $2 and postage. Use them 10 days. If not satisfactory return and your money will be refunded. Write today and end your motor troubles. This offer is fully guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

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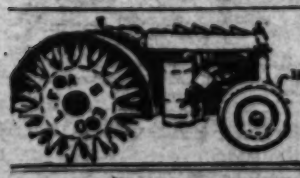

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NEED WARM WEATHER FOR GOOD GRAIN CROP.

In his report as of February 6, Charles F. Marvin of the Federal Weather Bureau gives a summary of reports from correspondents in California regarding weather and crop conditions. It is stated in this report that a huge acreage of grain had been planted and was up to a good start, but that more sunshine and warm weather

Rain which fell last week delayed field work, and for this reason the effect of price reductions was not immediately felt by dealers, generally speaking. Increased inquiry, however, was reported by almost all dealers, and a new interest in power

TRACTOR PRICE REDUCTIONS ARE AN IMPETUS TO POWER FARMING.

With several tractor manufacturers announcing heavy reductions in prices of their machines, and some offering power lift tools free with tractors purchased at the reduced prices, power farming in Southern California and adjoining territory has been given an im-

Fordson TRACTOR

"Henry Ford Was Right When He Said:

'The Tractor will enable the farmer to work fewer hours in the day, giving him more time to enjoy life. I believe the tractor will make farming what it ought to be—the most pleasant, the most healthful, the most profitable business on earth'."

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Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St.—13653.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 South Central—Broadway 5808.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.

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Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.

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Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., Temp., 4267 South Vermont—Phone Vermont 1017.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 S. Figueroa—South 2831.

SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.

NORTH
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.

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Lloyd L. King, 231 North Pacific Blvd.—South 5774-W.

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A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First St.—Boyle 324.
Walker & Todd, Temp., 3569 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2353.

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ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund, Temp., 2112 Sunset Blvd.—Wilshire 306.

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Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 432.

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HUGE AREAS IN ARIZONA BEING RECLAIMED BY POWERFUL PUMPS.

BY JAMES H. McCLINTOCK.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Despite considerations of straitened finance, reclamation development work is proceeding apace in Arizona. Much of it was planned during the boom days of the war or even before, but fruition of the plans now appears near in a number of localities.

The center of agricultural development remains at Phoenix. Here has been developed a couple of tracts; that called Sheldon K. Baker of Phoenix, involving irrigation of about 40,000 acres of light and excellent land, of which 6000 acres now are cultivated. There is to be a degree of cooperation with the Salt River Valley Association, for, save in low-water times, there is to be pumping from a valley system canal, four and a half miles below the Granite Reef dam, by electrically-driven equipment capable of lifting 250 second feet of water to the headlng of the new canal on the mesa above. This canal is to be concreted for its total length of twenty-two miles. When water may not be available from the canal heading, there will be recourse in larger degree to thirty-five pumps that will be placed along the waterway, lifting water from VALT-

ELIMINATE GUESSING BY USE OF AUGER.

BY O. R. ABERNATHY.

The soil auger is being more and generally used by irrigation farmers, because, by its use, they can keep themselves most accurately informed of the soil's moisture content and know when it is necessary to apply water, and also, at time of irrigation, know when sufficient water has been applied to maintain correct moisture conditions and thereby insure proper growth of tree or crop. To a beginner, the use of a soil auger is of almost vital importance; to an experienced irrigator, its use is highly desirable. For by no other method can the soil's condition be so accurately ascertained.

The old idea that trees or crop would thrive satisfactorily when irrigated at stated intervals has been exploded; and the most thoughtful and successful irrigators now realize that, to secure best results, trees or crop must be irrigated at a time slightly before the water is needed and not on any set day of the week or month. And the only way this time can be reliably known is by use of a soil auger; if irrigating is not done until the plant shows need thereof, the plant has already received a setback which damages it and reduces the crop yield.

Last September in the San Joaquin Valley I talked to a successful raisin grower, whose yield was the marvel of neighboring vineyardists. His grapes were then drying; the trays filled every row, and some lapped over around the edges of the vineyard and down the wagon rows. It was a wonderful sight—particularly impressive from the fact that practically all other growers around there had secured a yield only sufficient to fill trays placed in every second row. I asked the successful raisin man how he did it.

"Mainly by the aid of two things—a soil auger and a pump," was his reply. "I keep in close touch with the soil's condition by boring test holes over the vineyard with my soil auger," he said, "and I irrigate before the vines need it, when they are in fine condition yet, when the soil, tested to a depth of two or three feet, shows that the soil moisture is being lowered. With my pump, I have water always at my command."

As we all know, plants absorb needed food and water mainly through their roots. Now roots do not take their food in soil form, but in a solution in the soil water, this food-bearing water being absorbed into the roots by tiny root hairs which cluster near the ends of rootlets. No matter how much plant food is present in the soil, the plant growing therein would starve to death if there were no moisture present to put the food into solution. When ideal soil moisture conditions are maintained, these tiny root hairs are vigorous and constantly on their job of absorbing food and water from the soil and sending them on up to the plant, thereby insuring a healthy vigorous plant. But, when the supply of soil moisture gets too low, these tiny root hairs sicken and die—so cannot supply the plant with needed food and water, the result being that the plant suffers, and finally dies unless relieved. These root hairs are very delicate; if allowed to sicken, they must have time to recover before they will again function properly; if dead, new ones must grow. All of this means that—under such conditions—some time must elapse after an irrigation has been applied before the plant will receive any benefit from it, further prolonging the plant's suffering and increasing its injury.

You hear it sometimes said, "Irrigate when the plant's foliage shows a need thereof." Now, that is entirely too late; for—by that time—those tiny feeding root hairs are either sick or dead. A far better way, in fact the only way, is to apply the water before it is needed. On the other hand, one must not water-log his soil, for that is as fatal as drought, since it drives out needed air from the soil—deprived of which, the roots will die.

There are heavy tight soils, which are very retentive of moisture; there are light soils, which lose their moisture rapidly, there are many intervening types and conditions of soils, having varying ability to retain moisture. Climatic conditions vary just as much. In view of these facts, how can one say that a certain crop should receive a forty-eight-hour irrigation once every four weeks or give any other arbitrarily set time and amount of irrigation? Such a method is directly opposed to all the laws of nature. The crop that would thrive under certain irrigations in a tight soil and with moderately cool weather would give very unsatisfactory results or die if irrigated at the same intervals and with like amounts of water in a loose sandy soil under hot weather conditions.

In Kings county 14,544 quart milk bottles were recently confiscated, each being six fluid ounces short of the required measure.

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VIRTUES AND FAULTS OF PIPE USED IN IRRIGATING FARMS.

CONCRETE irrigation pipe, because of the availability of material to make it, is the most popular of all kinds of irrigation pipe, though pipe made of wood, metal and vitrified clay is successfully used in Southern California. These pipes differ in strength, durability, cost and general fitness for farm work, and in planning an irrigation system where pipe is to be used, the farmer should exercise care to select the kind of pipe particularly adapted to his own land and crops.

Following is a discussion of the merits and faults of the various kinds of pipe, prepared by a well-known engineer, who recently prepared a bulletin on irrigation pipe for the United States Department of Agriculture.

For medium water pressures, created by heads of twenty to 100 feet and over, wood pipe may be used, Mr. Stanley says. Continuous stave pipe may be built in sizes ranging from one to fifteen feet in diameter. The material of which this pipe is composed consists of wood staves, steel bands and cement, either in a trench or on the ground, and covered with earth. Pipe of this kind is built in place, and can also be built in factories and shipped to the point of use.

TRACTOR PRICE REDUCTIONS ARE AN IMPETUS TO POWER FARMING.

WITH several tractor manufacturers announcing heavy reductions in prices of their machines, and some offering power lift tools free with tractors purchased at the reduced prices, power farming in Southern California and adjoining territory has been given an impetus. Dealers along Tractor Row were divided as to the wisdom of the reductions and unusual offers at this time, but the producers of farm crops are apparently bound to benefit from what they term a "tractor price war."

Following the announcement from the Ford Motor Company that Fordson tractors were now $395 at the factory and about $500 in Southern California came the statement from the Samson Tractor Company that the price of their machines had been reduced $205. Simultaneously the Southern California branch of the International Harvester Company made the sensational announcement that not only were the prices of the company's machines reduced $200 and $220, but that two or three-furrow plows, depending on the size of tractor bought, would be thrown in with each tractor, the buyer also having the option of taking disc harrows instead of the plows. The Southern California branch of the Case Threshing Machine Company received word from the factory of a reduction in the price of Case tractors, and the Case Plow Works intimated that tools would probably be given with each tractor sold. The Cleveland Tractor Company on January 1, placed a new model on the market at $895. Reductions and rumors of reductions on other tractors and implements are flying thick and fast along Los Angeles Tractor Row.

Rain which fell last week delayed field work, and for this reason the effect of price reductions was not immediately felt by dealers, generally speaking. Increased inquiry, however, was reported by almost all dealers, and a new interest in power farming was developed in producing districts where the tractor has never had a firm foothold. In the citrus sections, where the two-plow tractors were the favorites, the price reduction displaced the recent cold snap as a topic of conversation.

H. J. Cook, in charge of tractor sales for the Ford Motor Company in Southern California, stated that but a few machines in outlying agencies remained of the 300 or more Fordsons in stock just before the price of the machines was reduced to from $490 to $505 f. o. b. Southern California points. The price of Fordson implements, too, reduced, and these were selling well. The Ford company had made no announcement regarding free tools to go with tractors, he said.

The Los Angeles branch of the International Harvester Company was busy answering queries from producers of crops regarding the company's sensational announcements of a big drop in the price of its tractors, and the presentation to the farmer buying tractors of two and three-bottom plows. The price of the 8-16 dropped $230, to $685, at Chicago, and the 10-20 is now $715 at Chicago. The list prices of the tractor implements the company is giving away with tractors range around $200, according to H. E. Daniels, in charge of the branch, who emphasized the value of the recent drop to the farmer.

W. L. Collier, Southern California branch manager of the Samson Tractor Company, said that rainy weather slowed up sales and inquiry, but that the effect of the reduction of Samsons $205, to $735 f.o.b., Los Angeles, was being felt in all districts of California and Arizona, and that Samson dealers were preparing for a much increased volume of sales. Several carloads of Samsons are on the way to this section, he stated.

At the Los Angeles branch of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, word had been received early last week of a premeditated reduction in the price of Case tractors, but the sales manager in the absence of Richard Stockton, the manager, could make no definite announcement as to new prices.

O. F. Braecklein, manager of the Case Plow Works branch, stated that there had been no reductions on the Wallis, which is listed at $1475. There was some talk of giving a tractor plow with each tractor purchase, Mr. Braecklein stated.

A. W. Crossman, Coast distributor for the Cletrac tractor, stated that his machines were moving well, and that there had been no reductions since January 1, when a new type of tank tractor had been put on the market at $895, f.o.b. coast points. Mr. Crossman said he saw no reason for a reduction in price.

F. M. Railsback, distributor for the All-Work tractor, stated that not only were there no price reductions on his machine, but that the price of the All-Work had been raised a few dollars, because of increased cost of production, in the last few months.

Practically one farm in three in California has bearing peach trees.

Patch budding has been found very successful in propagating nut trees.

NEED WARM WEATHER FOR GOOD GRAIN CROP.

In his report as of February 6, Charles F. Marvin of the Federal Weather Bureau gives a summary of reports from correspondents in California regarding weather and crop conditions. It is stated in this report that a huge acreage of grain had been planted and was up to a good start, but that more sunshine and warm weather was needed for a good crop. Much winter truck was planted and came up nicely, though some was checked by cold weather. Imperial lettuce was not damaged to any extent. The soil was in excellent condition to receive sugar beet seed, and a large acreage was planted. There were eighteen days of frost at San Jose in January, sixteen days in the Sacramento Valley, thirteen days in the San Joaquin Valley, and from 4 to 6 days in Southern California in January. Deciduous fruits and nuts were dormant and were not harmed.

FARM MANAGEMENT SCHOOL.

A school of farm management, conducted by R. V. Wright, University of specialist, is now being held in Los Angeles County. On Friday, February 17, it was held at Whittier. On Monday, Feb. 20, it will be held in Judge Gray's office, Downey. On Tuesday farmers of Baldwin Park will attend it. On Thursday it will be convened at Van Nuys, in the Women's Clubhouse, and on Friday, February 24, it will be held at the Lancaster High School.

To date, approximately 16,000 brands have been recorded, indexed and cataloged in the Office of Cattle Protection, California State Department of Agriculture. They furnish means whereby disputes with reference to ownership of any cattle can be determined quite readily.

International 8-16 Cut $230

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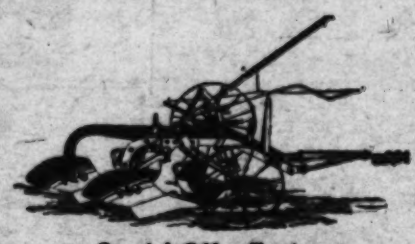
The Harvester Company makes this special offer to apply on all new International 8-16 and Titan 10-20 tractors purchased by its dealers on 1922 account. Each farmer purchasing one of these International 8-16 tractors, for delivery on or before May 1 next, will be given by the Company ***absolutely free,*** f. o. b. Chicago, a 2-furrow P & O plow. On the same terms, each farmer who purchases a Titan tractor will be given a 3-furrow P & O plow.

The International 8-16 is not a stripped tractor pared down to make a price, but complete with all essential equipment—***belt pulley, fenders, platform, throttle governor, adjustable drawbar, angle lugs, brakes.*** This equipment, worth more than $100 and necessary on any tractor to make it serviceable and safe, is included in the new $670 price. ***No extras to buy.***

Titan Price Now $700 f. o. b. Chicago

This new Titan price is sure to interest any man who wants a real 3-plow tractor, with belt power in proportion. Remember that 3-plow capacity cuts the labor cost on every field operation. Note that until May 1, 1922, every farmer purchasing a Titan tractor covered by the Special Offer will be given a P & O 3-furrow plow free. If the purchaser now owns a suitable plow we will substitute a tractor disk harrow.

Greatest farm power values ever offered. Neither horses nor any other tractor can equal them.



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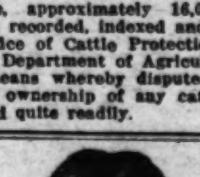

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1 Packet of new Zinnias, free with every bulletin.
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The scent draws them to the bait—they can't miss it!
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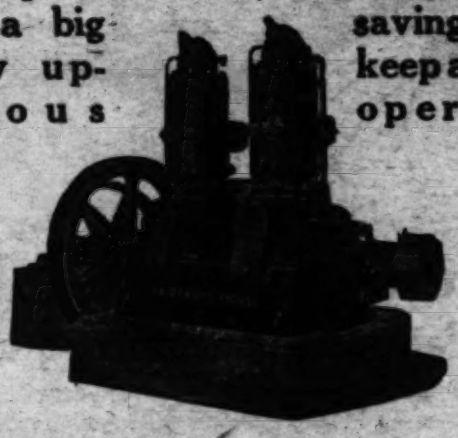

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Used by many of the most prominent water companies and municipalities where EFFICIENCY and RELIABILITY are essential.

To the large or small rancher these qualities should be even more essential as their profits are largely determined by the cost of pumping water.

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How Water is Delivered and Applied on Truck Farms.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

DEVELOPING MORE WATER FOR GROVES

REDLANDS.—Plans are well under way for the development of a new irrigation scheme for the north and east citrus section of Redlands at a cost of about $250,000. It is planned to develop about 600 inches of water, which will be spread out over probably 1200 acres of citrus lands that do not have sufficient water at the present time.

The development has been started with the setting of stakes and preparations for enlarging the tunnel at the apex of the Mill Creek cone above Mentone, which has been used for many years to develop water for lands above Mentone, and on the "Green Spot."

The owners who hold rights to the water have sold them to the new company under an agreement that they are to be furnished 120 inches of water. To get the 600 inches wanted for irrigation in Redlands, a total of 725 inches must be developed. It is believed that this can be done at the cone, and that this water can be used for another development of 300 inches or more at Wabash avenue.

The plan that has been worked out is to carry the water from the tunnel under power and over a heavy fall to Wabash avenue, which is about three miles away. The fall and the pressure will be sufficient to generate the power needed to operate pumps to be placed in wells that are to be sunk there, and it is estimated by engineers that easily 300 inches of additional water can be developed at small cost.

This development will take care of a district that had sufficient water when the orange groves were planted, but which since the trees have matured has not had enough water to take them through the summer. Some of the water companies have maintained a schedule of thirty-five days between irrigations and prominent orange growers and students of the industry maintain that on some soils the water should be run every fifteen days in the summer months. The city of Redlands has taken a third interest in this development, and will use the water for domestic purposes during the winter months, so that it will not be necessary to operate the pumps at the city water plants at that season. The first part of the development will be to double the size of the tunnel, sink a well there and install a pump. Next the pressure pipe line will be laid

Huge Acreage Registered.
(Continued from page 5.)

mouth, thirty miles above Phoenix. When these plans are completed it will be possible to drive through a cultivated region, on the Salt and Gila, for about 130 miles, to a point near Sentinel on the Southern Pacific Railway. The engineers of the new dam, one of the multiple-arch type, state that it is fulfilling all hopes that were placed upon it. Another multiple-arch dam has been contracted for, to hold back Cave Creek floods, north of Phoenix.

Around Yuma, added development is coming through a high-line water supply system that is to reclaim a mesa notable for its lack of frost and its consequent high value for the growth of citrus fruits and early vegetables.

Around Tucson renewed effort is being made on the Post irrigation project, with installation of new pumps, and bettered methods. Thousands of acres in the vicinity are being watered from wells. At Parker the Indian Bureau is irrigating several thousand acres by lifting water from the Colorado River.

Electric power from the Roosevelt project is being extended to farms on the Florence-Casa Grande plain, for use till the time when there shall be irrigation from the long-planned San Carlos dam on the Gila. Two dams are being built by the Interior Department across the Gila for better diversion of irrigation water for the Florence Valley and for Pima Indian farmers around Sacaton. The upper dam is about complete.

The Lyman dam, a million-dollar structure across the Little Colorado above St. John's, was completed lately, largely at State expense, to irrigate fruit and grain lands. Small dams on the upper Gila and its tributaries are planned for equalization of the water supply of the district around Safford. At San Simon, in the Sulphur Springs Valley, and in the San Pedro Valley pumping is being resorted to, supplementing rainfall, to ensure farm yields.

Greatest of all, of course, are the plans being made for utilization of the mighty Colorado's flow, for power and irrigation needs, but this is a subject far broader than the boundaries of Arizona, a State which will be only one of many beneficiaries.

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TYPES OF IRRIGATING PUMPS; THEIR INSTALLATION AND CARE.

BY E. J. STIRNIMAN.

IN DISCUSSING irrigation problems we often forget the first of the many important phases; that is, water delivery. The duty of water is no doubt a subject that is usually emphasized, but to obtain the required supply is often a difficult problem. If the supply is furnished at the headgate at a reasonable rate, we have eliminated what is often the most difficult task, that is, the installation of an adequate pumping system.

The irrigation of a crop is a problem in water supply and demand. This, however, determines the size and type of well, including pumping equipment. If the supply must be obtained from a well, the selection of type may be determined by the height of the water table.

A dug well, which is the oldest type, is a square or circular excavation of some three to six feet in diameter and ranges from ten to sixty feet or more in depth.

A bored or punched well ranges from two inches to two feet in diameter, and from thirty to 250 or more feet in depth, generally being metal cased.

The driven well, which is seldom over three inches in diameter, is used quite extensively for small irrigation systems. This well is cheap and easily installed. It is even used as a prospect well to determine water tables, etc. It has a small storage capacity, and, due to the small sized pipe, clogs more easily. It is also more difficult to clean than the larger sized wells.

The type of delivery system is somewhat governed by the source of supply, the more common types being the bucket and chain, centrifugal pumps, displacements, air lifts, hydraulic rams and water wheels. The two most common types of pumps are the displacement and centrifugal.

The centrifugal pump is used for lifts up to 100 feet or more. This pump throws a large quantity of water, considering its weight and price. It is simple in construction, and will pump sandy and dirty water. Some means is generally taken to provide automatic priming, as the pump itself, generally being placed above water, is not self-primed.

The displacement type pump is especially good for high lifts. It is not as well adapted to handle sandy or dirty water as some of the other types. It is generally installed as a self-priming system, being placed beneath the water level.

The principle of operation of the centrifugal pump is an impeller, located within a case which gives a whirling motion to the water entered. The delivery is made into an opening which is gradually enlarged toward the outlet of the pump. The water enters the case due to the suction of the pump by the whirling water which is being discharged. If the pump and impeller is out of the water, it will not function until primed. It must have water to discharge in order to create suction, which means merely the reduction of pressure in the pump intake. The closer the pump is placed to the water, the less liable you are to have trouble. About 90 per cent of the centrifugal pump trouble occurs on the suction side. When the pump is placed too far from the water, excess pressure and strain is put on the suction side. This means not only more difficulty in priming, but a strain is placed on the pipe, its connections and the pump packing glands.

If an air leak develops on the suction side, the efficiency of the pump is lowered. Indications of an air leak may be observed in the discharge on the appearance of an excess of bubbles. As the leak develops, the bubbles increase, finally forming a continuous chain.

The stuffing box often gives considerable trouble when not properly cared for. It must be packed so as not to leak air, and still not be too tight, so as to injure the shaft by heating and cutting. It is very desirable to have a long stuffing box with ample room for packing. It is sometimes difficult to obtain a seal by repacking if the shaft has been badly cut or creased. After repacking the stuffing box, it should be watched closely when first put in service. If heating takes place, the box should be loosened, as heating means excess friction due to pressure, which will probably damage the shaft. The pump should be securely anchored, to eliminate excess vibration. The actual suction lift varies with different conditions, but is usually twenty-six to twenty-eight feet, theoretically being thirty-two feet.

In the installation of a centrifugal pump, the following suggestions may prove valuable: Place the pump as close to the water level as possible, avoiding long suction lifts. Use large pipes having tapered connections, to reduce friction losses. Have as few elbows or curves as possible, and a short discharge. Do not lift the water higher than necessary as this takes power. Use a large strainer about twice the area of the suction line. If water is pumped from a stream, several strainers of different sized mesh should be placed in series which will prevent foreign material from entering the pump, as this material is liable to damage the impeller, or stick in the valves. The approximate capacity of a centrifugal pump may be estimated by the following formula: Ninety-eight times the radius of discharge pipe (at volute) squared will give G.P.M. (gallons per minute) discharge.

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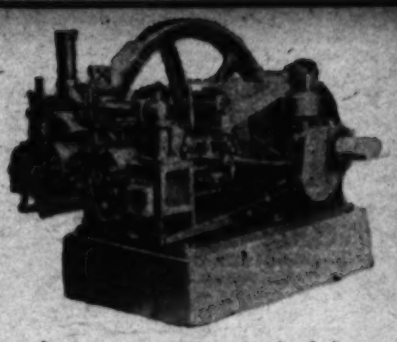

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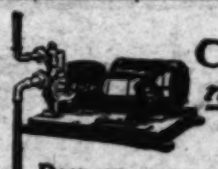

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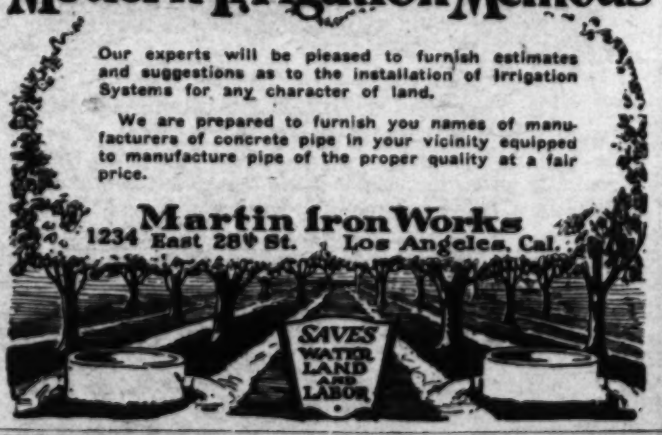

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Huge Acreage Reclaimed.

(Continued from page 9.)

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How Water is Delivered and Applied on Truck Farms.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

Main pipe to trestle and flume in strawberry field.

THE history of the water supply for the truck and fruit farms around the city of Los Angeles dates back to the days of the "zanjas," or head ditches. Many of the sedate matrons of our city can remember (with help) the days when they waded in the ditches running along the boundary of the orchard, the site of which is now occupied by Bullock's Department Store. Without taxing their memories severely, they can also recollect when Chinese vegetable gardens were prevalent in the "100" block of East Seventh street, and the zanjas that supplied them with water. Since these beginnings the vegetable gardening sections which secured the best and the cheapest source for their water supply have been the most prosperous.

Before choosing a site for his operations, the prospective market gardener should look to the source of the water available for irrigation. That supply must be ample and unfailing, for on this the success of his endeavor depends. Water is the determining factor in the rapid growth of vegetables. The correct quantity of water, applied in the proper manner, at the right time, insures the early maturity of good produce and, consequently, the highest selling price.

The original source of supply was from rivers to head ditches, and thence to the smaller individual ditches. When new farming sections opened up, years ago, buyers purchased water rights and shares along with the acreage, or formed companies to take water out of the rivers, and built canals and ditches. Such methods are still in vogue, though most of them have been abandoned in favor of the pumping plant, for on account of intermittent rainfall the river supply was seasonal.

Later, new farm lands were opened up, with central pumping plants, or a group of farmers formed a water company, put down a well in a central location, and each retained shares entitling him to so much water per month. In the larger districts the water companies built reservoirs, so several farmers could irrigate at one time, while some districts supported a plant which would only supply one farmer at a time.

This method sometimes led to a good deal of controversy, but with some modifications, it is still in use, especially on rented lands, where the proprietor is the sole owner of the pumping plant.

Now truck farmers who operate on a large scale have their own plants and wait for no one except the repair man, who is needed occasionally. Instead of planning their work for the day when they are to receive the water, they find the water available at any time. Then, too, it is close at hand, and there is no waste in seepage from long open ditches or leaky flumes.

Electricity has superseded the gas engine rather widely as a source of power, although the modern gas engine is a highly efficient machine. The turbine and centrifugal pump have supplanted the air compressor type. In the old days pumping plants would run all day and night for months during the rush season in midsummer, supplying eight or ten truck farmers.

Irrigating nights was a very unpopular outdoor sport on the truck farms. On such nights the younger members of the family usually developed severe pains and retired early. It is a very tiresome job to wait at the ends of the long rows for the water to arrive so the signal can be given the chief in charge to cut into the next rows. Then, too, the old-fashioned gas engines had a pernicious habit of dying with an asthmatic wheeze in the middle of the night, or a neighbor who lived between the ranch and the plant would incidentally, or accidentally, leave a weak tap in the ditch, necessitating a hurried hike up a dark and muddy ditch, and a re-enactment of the old story of the little Dutch boy and the leak in the dyke. Usually an unpleasant evening was "had by all." I can vouch for this, personally. It is a long way from the zanja to the modern electric motor-driven pump, but it is all in perfect keeping with the stride by which agriculture has advanced in this county.

There are three general methods of applying water which are adapted to truck farming—the overhead spray, the open ditch furrow and flooding. There are several modifications of these which will be taken up later.

The overhead spray system is not commonly used in this locality, though it is worthy of consideration. It is only applicable practically on small truck and berry farms, where every inch of the available land must be utilized. Only then is the cost of installation justified in my opinion. This system is not only economical in the use of water, but produces even distribution. The water is distributed under pressure through sprinkling lines, supported by posts. In these sprinkling lines are inserted a row of carefully constructed nozzles, placed about three feet apart. Those nozzles throw a series of thin parallel streams, which break into a mist before settling to the soil. I would place the method after furrow irrigation in point of efficiency, although in France, where vegetables are raised under intensive culture, this system predominates.

Flooding truck land for summer plowing.

While the open earth ditch and lateral was the earliest form of conveying and applying irrigation water to land under cultivation, and is still used, even in its crudest forms, in this locality, it is not always the most economical system, when all factors are considered. Considerable quantities of water are lost through seepage, especially in the lighter soils. But on the truck farms the fact that a certain area will be planted to a different crop each season necessitates the use of some system that can be readily adapted to the crop grown. The earth ditch is perhaps used more extensively, on that account, in districts where garden truck is exclusively grown. Other factors must be considered. The concrete or wooden flume is usually conceded to be in the way, as truck crops are cultivated very often. The acreage used in truck farming near Los Angeles is not being extended on account of its value as subdivision or industrial property.

Flooding, as a means of irrigation, is used in preparing land for plowing in summer, for the fall crop, or in raising small vegetables by the old-fashioned open bed system.

As the open ditch and concrete standpipe systems are the most prevalent on truck farms in this vicinity, and are by far the most efficient, only these will be explained in detail, along with the methods of applying water to individual crops in season.

Open ditches are constructed with the plow and the "ditcher," the latter being an A-shaped implement used to widen and solidify ditches after the plow has thrown them open. The head ditch is located on the high side of the field in every case, and the lateral ditches open off from it. From these lateral ditches the furrows are supplied. At the bends and junctions in the open ditches wooden boxes and gates are built to prevent the water from washing the banks away. At the point where the ditch leads into the farm from the main supply line, or ditch, a box with a gate is always built, so as to cut off the supply when necessary. Those farmers who have their own plants usually adapt their ditches to suit their needs. Certain constructions have to be made for rolling land, such as trestle flumes of wood, to carry water over the low places. So the system of ditches depends upon the character of the land.

The standpipe system has many good qualities, and is generally used in orchards, alfalfa and truck lands which are in permanent crop. If the source of supply is a central plant, the main supply lateral, or pipe, feeds the distributing lines, and conducts the water from the weir measuring box, or point of delivery, to the head of the line of "stands." Turnout boxes, with suitable gates to control the flow into each, are required at the juncture of the line, or "stands," with the main pipe. The distributing stands extend across the field in a line, at right angles with the direction of the furrows. The stands are so constructed that the water is released by iron gates, or valves, into the furrows at any point along the line, and for this reason it is a desirable type of operation, as there is a great saving in labor by its use, both in the preparation for and the applying of the water.

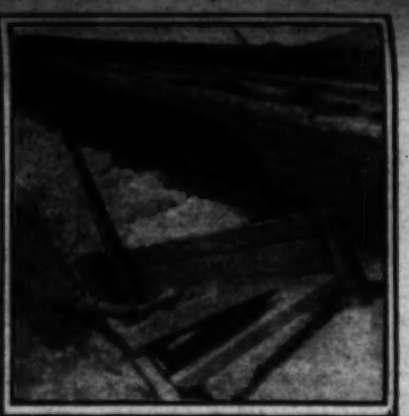
In flooding for summer plowing most "truckers" make up beds varying in width as to the head of water available, and turn the full head into the beds from the ditches. Certain small earth dams or tappoons are made throughout the length of the beds, to hold the water back, so that it will flood the high places. This leaves the soil in splendid condition for plowing in preparation for the fall crop.

Most of the berry farmers use the wooden flumes, in which are placed miniature gates constructed of sheet iron, and at distances corresponding with the width of the rows. Several of these are opened at one time.

Usually the economical truck farmer tries to get his spring spuds through with little or no irrigation. If the rains are timely and bounteous he is able to market his crop during the month of May with little expense for water. A better quality of spuds are obtained if the rains bring them through. If they must be irrigated the water is applied carefully, so that the tops of the hills are not flooded, for that tends to produce a poor selling tuber. The old timer knows his spuds need water when the foliage turns a very dark green. Very seldom are they irrigated in the spring, before the tubers are the size of an egg, for such a practice is generally conceded to be injurious. In all furrow irrigation, as in potato culture, the water is cut off from the minor head ditches into the furrows by means of earth "taps" or sheet metal tappoons.

Sweet corn is very fond of the life-giving fluid. After it is well along, water is applied every ten days, followed by a thorough cultivation. The furrows made for irrigating sweet corn, after it is well along, should be made very shallow, on account of the peculiar root growth of the corn. No truck crop will suffer more in a short time without water than will sweet corn.

Tomatoes are easily injured by excess of irrigation water, especially if an excessive amount of water is applied when the plants are in bloom, or are heavy with small fruits. When in this stage, if an excess of moisture is given, the blossoms and the fruits will drop off, and in some cases, blossom end rot is caused by this fault. It would seem that tomatoes should not be irrigated too often after they are well along, but should be cultivated often. Peppers and eggplants require regular irrigation and cultivation every two weeks to produce the best results. Water applied during the bearing season prolongs the setting of the fruits and insures a larger yield. Wide, flat bottomed furrows are recommended for peppers and eggplant.



The "ditcher" commonly used in making of open ditches.

Cantaloupes and watermelons have been raised successfully without irrigation, though in some cases they should have water at least once. Cantaloupes will produce a greater tonnage with water. Cucumbers require a moderate supply to insure a long bearing season.

As the growing season of cauliflower and cabbage largely corresponds to our rainy season, the cost of water for irrigation is not the greatest expense in producing the crop. However, with the snowball variety of cauliflower, which is planted in July and August, irrigation costs must be carefully considered. Furrows for the water should be made with a ten or twelve-inch lister, and in cultivating, if the same lister is attached behind the shovels, it leaves the furrows ready for the next application, and saves one operation. Always the intervals between irrigations depend upon the moisture content of the soil and the weather conditions.

The root crops and lettuce require a moderate supply of water. The double rows should be so constructed that they will not flood over in irrigating and are wide enough to cultivate readily. With the double row system, the roots of the shallow growing crops are on a level with the bottom of the furrows, and the water spreads laterally, by capillary diffusion. This is the most efficient means of supplying water direct to plant roots on truck farms.

The citrus growers keep their smudge pots with a view to securing some protection against freezing of trees and crop, but the truck farmer usually allows Jack Frost to pursue his depredations unchecked. Irrigation before or during a freeze will check much of the damage. The water warms the temperature of the air about the plant, and also the soil, then supplies water to the frost-pinched foliage.

There are a few conditions which govern the flow of water in open ditches that should be remembered by the prospective "trucker." It is best to increase the velocity of the water in the open ditch, and to reduce the contact surface, so that less water will be lost in seepage. Clean ditches, free from rubbish and weeds, promise a more satisfying and efficient head of water, for the velocity increases as the friction is reduced.

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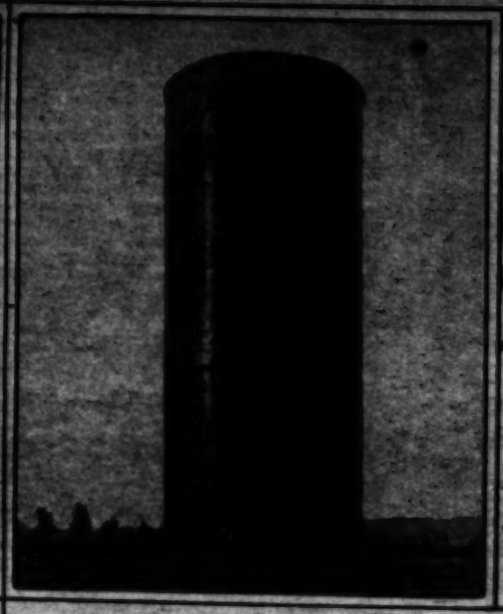
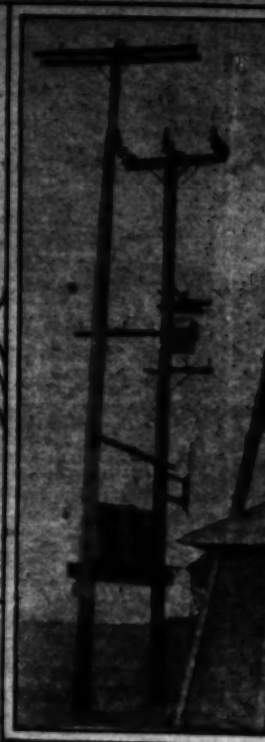
Agricultural Development of Southwest a Story of Ma

Deep well turbine pump, direct connected with vertical motor, delivering water into concrete reservoir, from which, after sand has settled, it is pumped by a "booster" unit.



This tank on a Los Angeles suburban tract is kept full by a "booster" pump and furnishes water under good pressure to many home gardens.



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Irrigation canal and farm buildings in reclaimed Southwest desert.

The Rockwood Gate, intake for the Imperial north of the Mexican border on the Colo intended eventually to serve a million ac dary.

Some idea of the size of the largest centrifugal pumps is afforded by this photo taken of one about to leave the factory. Its capacity is close to 100,000 gallons of water a minute.

Booster and reservoir in San Joaquin Valley.

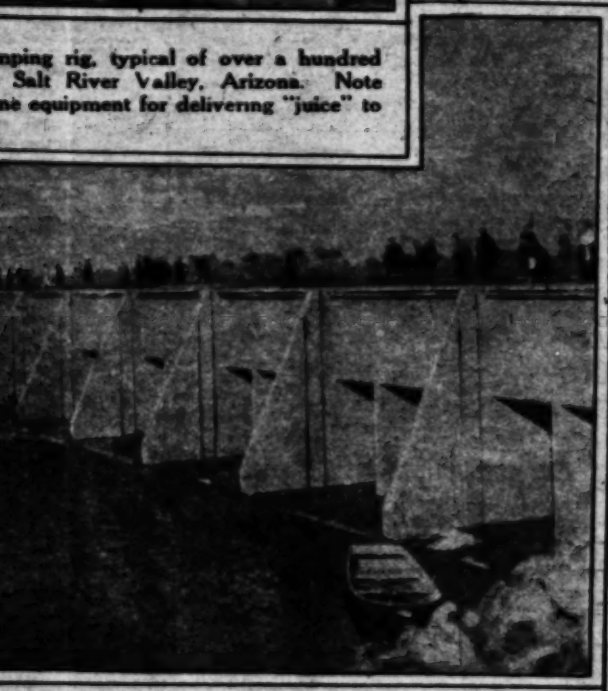
...man's Genius in Making and Using Irrigation Equipment.

...ping rig, typical of over a hundred Salt River Valley, Arizona. Note ...e equipment for delivering "juice" to

Retaining wall for flood control on Covina ranch. The cement trough at the base carries both storm run-off and water for irrigation.

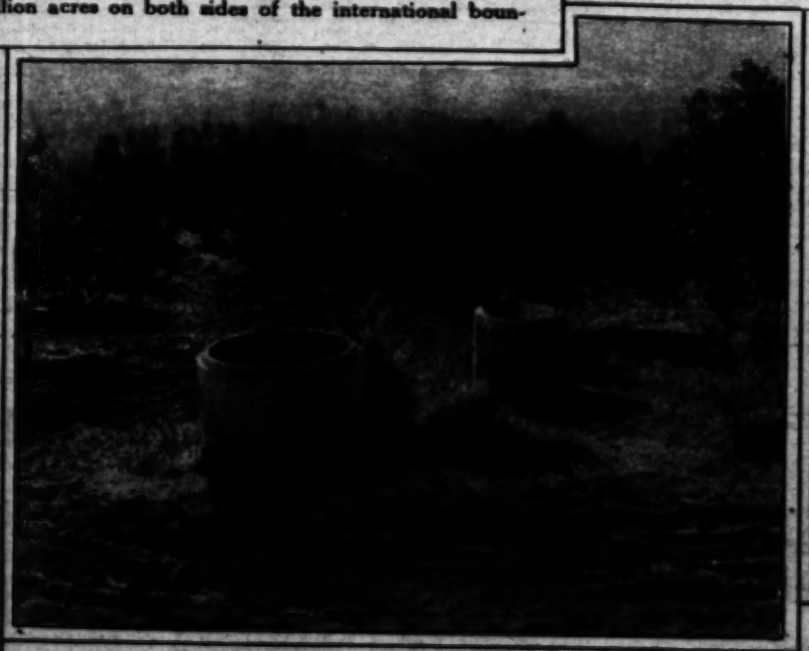
Silt, although of value as a soil builder, is a great expense to Imperial Valley ranchers. Here a clam shell dredger is cleaning a silt-clogged canal.

Concrete lined canal at Litchfield, Ariz. It is supplied with pumped water.



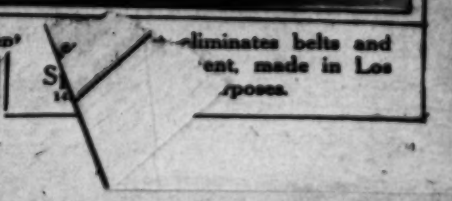
Imperial Valley irrigation system, situated about a mile ...n the Colorado River. This great concrete structure is ... million acres on both sides of the international boun-

Discharge pipe from pumping plant pouring water into head ditch.



Concrete standpipe and cut-off for orchard irrigation.

Pump drive by direct connection, an efficien... which is coming more and more int... Angeles, provides water for both irri...



...eliminates belts and ...ent, made in Los ...poses.

Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 19, 1922. HUMOR

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

Agricultural Development of Southwest a Story of Man's Genius in Making and Using Irrigation Equipment.

The Kernel.

© 1922 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DITTY, GO OUT AN' TIE BIFF UP. MR. BROWN IS COMIN' OVER TO BUY HIM.

GONE?

HE'S GONE, GRAH'PA! I CAN'T FIND HIM ANYWHERE.

WE'LL SEARCH FOR HIM!

THERE'S HIS TRACK HE WENT OUT THIS GATE!

HERE PUP! TRAIL 'IM!

COME ON, GIRLS! WE'LL SOON FIND THAT GOAT

THAT'S SOME DOG! I BELIEVE HE HAS FOUND HIM!

?

?

ER HELLO, MR. BROWN.

YOUR WIFE TOLD ME YOU CAME THIS WAY, SO I FOLLOWED YOU. WANT TO SELL THAT GOAT?

I'LL GIVE HIM TO YOU!

GIVE HIM TO ME? WELL, THAT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, KERNEL!

WHO'S GOAT IS DIS HEAH?

?!

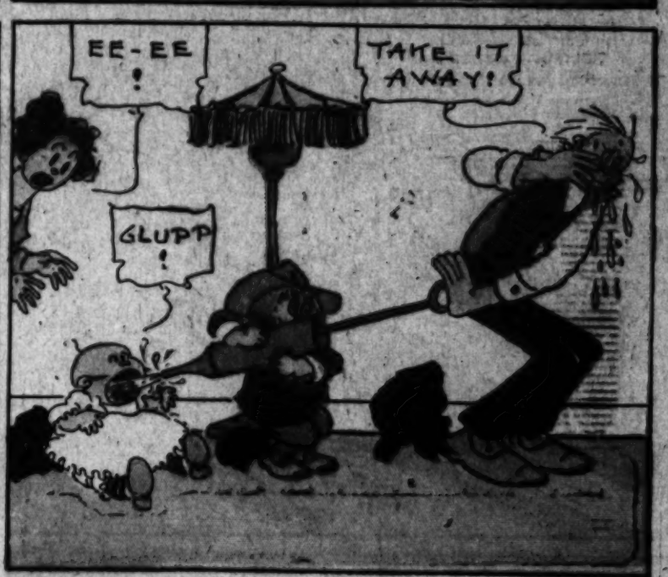
HIS'N!

S'MATTER POP?

A Dangerous Practice

(Copyright, 1931, by Hall Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By C. M. PAYNE



HELLO, SONNY! IS THE ICE SAFE?

SURE IT IS! I BEEN ALL OVER IT!

THIS IS THE LIFE SKEEZIX! NOTHING LIKE IT TO KEEP US BOTH YOUNG!

BEAT IT KIDDO! THE ICE IS BREAKING!

NOW WHERE'S THAT LITTLE RASCAL THAT TOLD ME IT WAS ALL RIGHT?

JIMINY CHRISTMAS, SKEEZIX! I CAN'T FIND MY SKATE KEY! IF THAT DROPPED INTO THE WATER I'LL HAVE TO GO HOME WITH 'EM ON — THAT'S ALL!

MISS CLARISSA!

AH! A CAR WARMING UP TO START! THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE A TRAILER!

NOTHING LIKE A TOW WHEN YOU NEED IT! THESE ICY STREETS ARE JUST MADE FOR US, OL' KID!

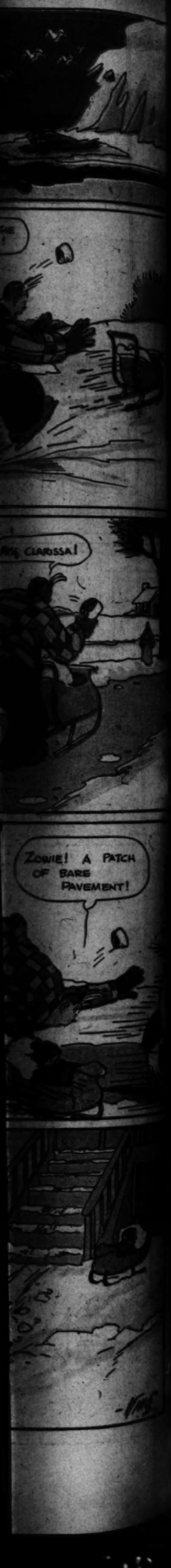
ZOWIE! A PATCH OF BARE PAVEMENT!

I'LL BE BACK DOWN IN A MINUTE, SKEEZIX!

!

RACHEL! THROW DOWN THE CLOCK KEY! MAYBE I'LL FIT MY SKATES!

©1931 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON.

Sport dress and scarf of knitted Nile green Heigh-ho material from I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

A brisk taffeta frock for the debutante of navy blue with hand made futuristic flowers over wistaria chiffon. Courtesy of Harry Fink Co.

A very beautiful French creation imported by J. W. Robinson Company.

Willard George introduces the new summer fur —violet blue fox. Posed by Ethelyn Clark.

Champagne crepe—wooden beads and red leather roses embroidered on ecru lace. Courtesy of Citrin's.

Ethelyn Clark, Orpheum star, with eyes so brilliant and stlye so exquisite, wearing a Mme. Potts gown of genuine Belgian lace, gold cloth sash and the irresistible touch—a French rose. Hat from William A. Steffen.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

Curtain at Eight Fifteen. By W. E. Hill.

Miss Bloodstein, the Venus of the candy counter at the rear of the auditorium, looking her winsomest.

First row in the gallery, showing three gallery gods of the present day.

Lady of the ensemble, tripping mertily along the alley that leads to the stage door. Time—seven thirty.

The standee, resting first on one foot, then on the other, and then on both. No use—it's just as tiring either way.

"Have two tickets been left for Mr. Myers?"

"Won't you please look again and see if there aren't three seats for tonight left in Mrs. A. B. Birdsall's name?"

"What have you got way down front—on the aisle?" Etc., etc.
Fifteen minutes past eight is the zero hour at the box office, where, for the time being, the line forms at the right, at the left, and in the middle.

Irate lady usher having words with the half-seas-over gentleman, who is going to finish his cigar in the peace and quiet of an orchestra chair—or know the reason why. Thanks to the I. L. U., he is knowing it.

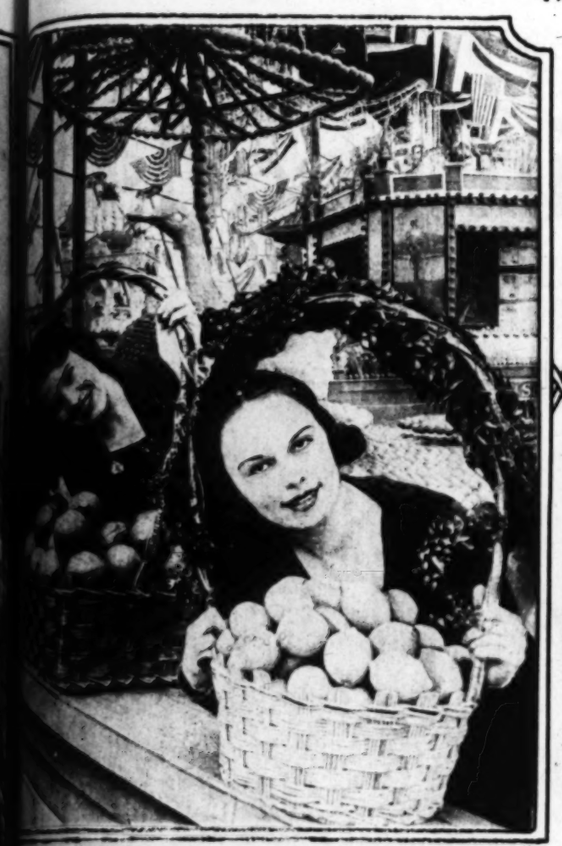
Orchestra leader gazing with sad eyes at the empty chairs of the late arrivals.

The aisle seat lady — who did so hope no one would sit behind her, so she could keep her hat on—has fixed up the nicest little nest to ward off draughts, with her coat festooned over the back of the seat. Each time she rises to let someone pass the whole thing slips down and has to be rearranged. And there are the bag and opera glasses that have to be salvaged from the floor.

Lady with bobbed hair combing out the tangled locks before the curtain goes up. Repeats operation at the end of each act.

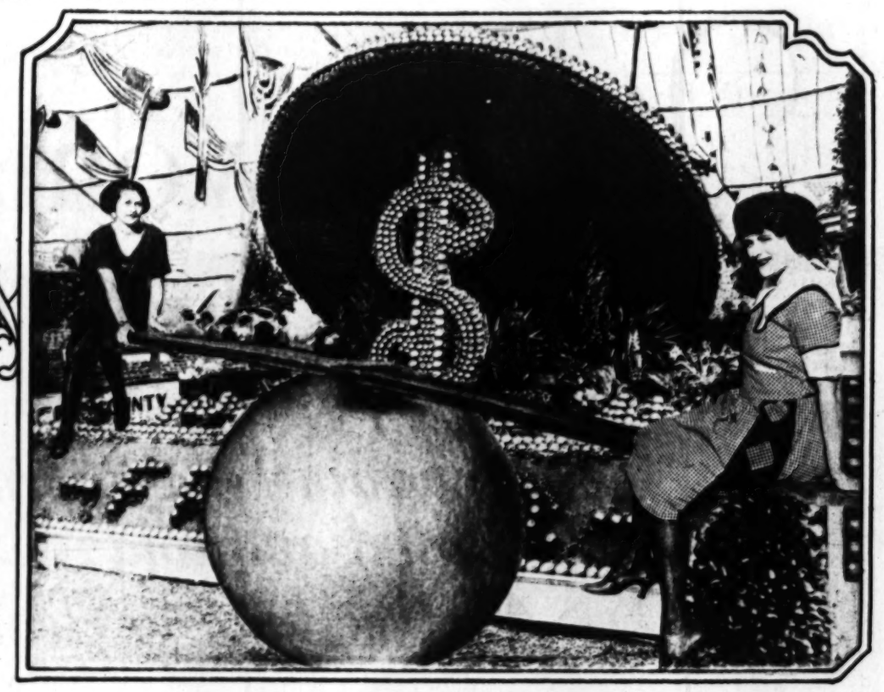
California's Great Citrus Classic Held Yearly at San Bernardino.

TWELFTH NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW WHICH OPENS NEXT FRID AY.



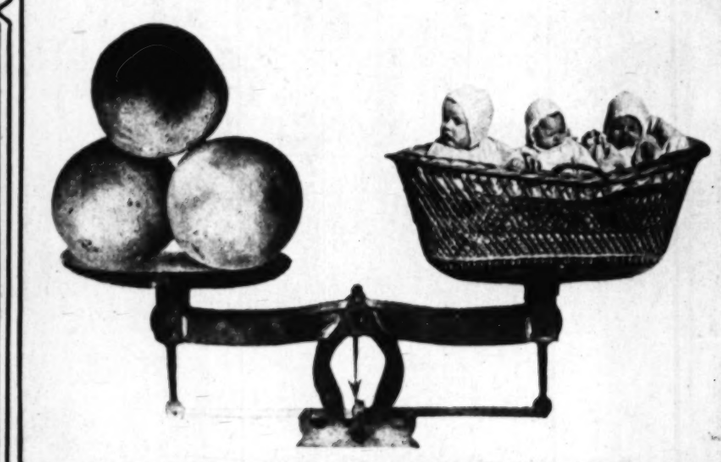
to right) Lillian Johnson and Mrs. Dan Devering, two prominent young society women boosting for the big orange show.
Photo by Stagg.

Lois Young, who is determined that no one shall forget the date of the orange show at San Bernardino.
Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.



Ruth Sourwine and Eunice Tackley doing a tester-totter at the orange show.
Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.

Miss Pearl Cleghorn showing a sample of California's golden citrus globes in the main tent at the orange show.
Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.



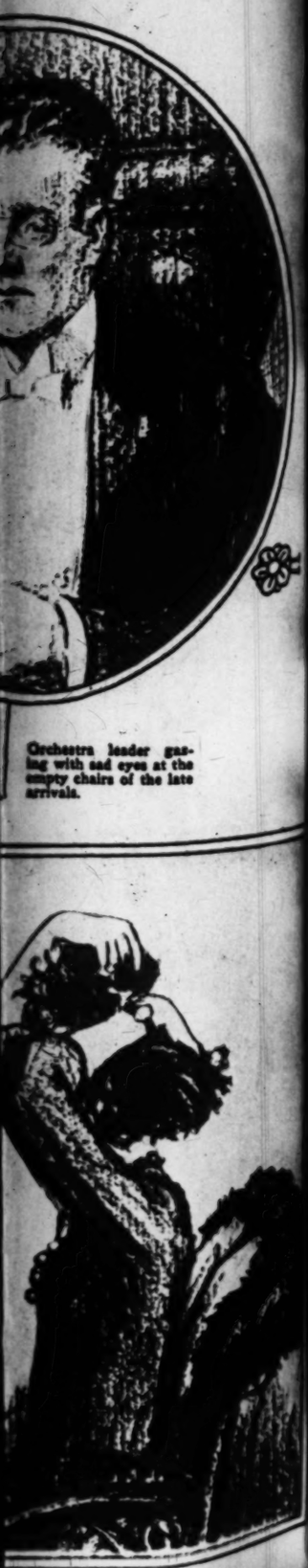
Wilson Triplets (all girls) weighing in for the twelfth National Orange Show at San Bernardino.
Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.

Miss Lola Gerber picking oranges in one of Southern California's premier groves for the big yearly classic at San Bernardino.
Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Palmer whispering a secret to one of California's golden oranges. Wouldn't you like to be the orange?
Photo by Stagg.

Miss Arselle enjoys a good thing when it comes within reach. Miss Arselle will be one of the hostesses at the big show.
Photo by Stagg.

The spirit of the Orange Show—Twin beauties.
Photo by Stagg.



Orchestra leader gazing with sad eyes at the empty chairs of the late arrivals.

Why a woman's skin needs two creams

A certain kind to protect it against wind and cold

Another kind to cleanse it thoroughly

To keep the skin thoroughly clean, use Pond's Cold Cream before retiring

To guard against chapping and to make the powder stay on longer, touch the face with Pond's Vanishing Cream before going out

TO keep the skin from chapping and to hold the powder, you need a softening cream which will not make the skin oily.

Extremes of heat and cold, wind, and dust all tend to dry the natural moisture out of the skin. To counteract this drying effect use Pond's *Vanishing* Cream before you go out. It softens the skin and acts as an invisible shield, preventing dirt from clogging the pores, and guarding against windburn and chapping. This cream disappears the moment you apply it and cannot possibly make the face shiny for there is not a particle of oil in it to reappear.

Use Pond's *Vanishing* Cream as a base for powder, rubbing it lightly on your face and neck before powdering. This dry, greaseless cream is absorbed at once by the skin, leaving a soft, velvety surface which holds the powder many times longer. You need never again be embarrassed by a shiny nose and forehead.

Whenever your skin needs instant freshening—when it is tense and drawn and tight—smooth a little Pond's *Vanishing* Cream into it. Notice how quickly the tired muscles relax, and how the color brightens. Pond's *Vanishing* Cream is based on an ingredient famous for its softening, soothing qualities.

To cleanse the skin thoroughly a cream made with oil is needed

For the nightly cleansing and for toning the skin, an entirely different cream is needed. Only a rich cream with an oil base will rid the skin of the dust and dirt that work their way into the pores.

Each night, after washing with warm water and pure soap, rub Pond's *Cold* Cream on the face. This delicate cream contains the oil needed to penetrate the pores and reach every bit of grime. Leave it on for a few moments. It presently works its way out of the skin and can be wiped off with a soft cloth. This deep cleansing leaves the pores *thoroughly* clean so that blackheads do not form.

To forestall wrinkles you need a cream with an oil base for oil is the natural enemy of wrinkles. When the first fine lines appear smooth them out with Pond's *Cold* Cream and keep them from becoming deeper. Rub the face gently but persistently, being careful to rub with the lines, not across them. Too strenuous rubbing is apt to be harmful, but gentle rubbing is beneficial to even sensitive skins.

Start today to use the two creams every normal skin needs

These two creams, used faithfully and systematically, make steadily for a lovelier complexion. Both are too delicate in texture to clog the pores. Neither cream will promote the growth of hair. Get them in either jars or tubes from your druggist or any department store. They come in convenient sizes. The Pond's Extract Co., New York.

Pond's Vanishing Cream to prevent chapping and to hold powder

POND'S

Cold Cream *for cleansing*

Vanishing Cream *to prevent chapping and to hold the powde*

The Pond's Extract Co.,
148-8 Hudson St., New York

Ten cents (10c) is enclosed for your special introduc... of the two creams every normal skin needs—enou... cream for two weeks' ordinary toilet uses.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

ceds

d against chapping and to make the stay on longer, touch the face with Vanishing Cream before going out

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING. FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

A Great Soldier, a Wise Statesman and a Patriot and Gentleman Personified.

George Washington, First President of the United States. Born February 22, 1732, died December 14, 1799.

Fair Daughters of the Great Southwest in "Times" Beauty Quest.

Miss L., Los Angeles.

Miss S., Lankershim.

Miss L., Alhambra.

Miss C., Los Angeles.

Miss C., Santa Ana.

Miss B., Long Beach.

Miss L., Santa Ana.

Miss H., Los Angelel

Miss P., San Bernardino

Miss W., Pasadena.

Miss B., Los Angeles.

Miss P., Los Angeles.

Miss H., Los Angeles.

Miss R., Los Angeles

y Quest.

Miss C., Los Angeles.

Miss C., Santa Ana.

Miss W., Pasadena.

Miss R., Los Angeles.

A Group of Entrants in "Times" Beauty Quest.

Miss F., Pasadena.

Miss W., Los Angeles.

Miss H., San Pedro.

Miss B., San Diego.

Miss C., Compton.

Miss L., Santa Monica.

Miss S., Los Angeles.

Miss L., Yuma.

Miss M., Los Angeles.

Miss R., Los Angeles.

Miss G., Fullerton.

Miss A., Long Beach.

Miss J., Pasadena.

Miss M., Yuma.

Group of Interesting Photographs.

Count Plunkett, one of the leading members of the Dail Eireann, who opposed the ratification of the treaty creating the Irish Free State.
Central News Photo Service, N. Y.

JUST BECAUSE YOU MUST WEAR CORSETS IS NO REASON WHY OTHER PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW YOU DO. This matter of designing for types is the whole secret, and the proper corsets designed for your needs will coax, restrain, supplement—easily, gently, naturally, and bring you by hidden ways to the very most of which your figure is capable.

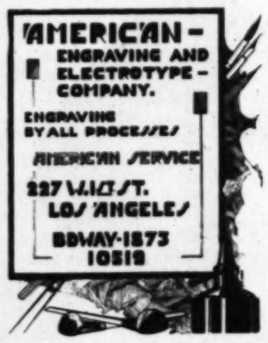
Because proper corsetry will not attempt to change you radically, or make you conform to some fleeting style tendency not inherently becoming, you will never have that "tied-in, pinched together" look, that "corseted" look, that is just as fatally ageing as its sagging, uncorseted reverse.

A small and itimate book on this intriguing subject is just off the press. It is called "The Gift of Eve," and will be cherished by every woman who appreciates the importance of that quiet distinction that ever marks the woman of good taste. It will be sent you without charge if you will write to the home offices of The H. W. Gossard Co., at 1006 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Or you may obtain a copy at any of those leading stores or shops where GOSSARD FRONT-LACING CORSETS are sold; if there are no copies at their immediate disposal they will consider it a privilege to obtain one for you.

Woman hunter taking a shot at a flock of quail at Beaumont.

Miss Phyllis Lane in her famous "Dance of the Vagabond."

The new Presbyterian Church at Beaumont.



The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Bianch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co., Established 1911, Dept. M, Room 411, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Ruth Roland Tells How To Instantly Have a Beautiful Rosy-White Complexion

New York—That beautiful young actress, Miss Ruth Roland, now successfully starring in that splendid serial, "White Eagle," is famous for her beautiful complexion. When her friends inquired about it she said: "It's all due to a toilet preparation called derwillo which I use twice daily. The experience I have had prompts me to make my secret public. This wonderful derwillo instantly beautified my skin and its continued use has made the result permanent." When Mae Edna Wilder, the well known beauty specialist, was interviewed in reference to Miss Roland's remarkable complexion, she stated, "Anyone can have a beautiful complexion when they know how. It's a very simple process. I use the same article in my work, and until you try it you have no idea of the marvelous results. The very first application will astonish you. Go to the toilet counter of any drug or department store and get a bottle of derwillo, then make the following test: Examine your skin critically before your mirror, note carefully its appearance, then cleanse your skin with a good cold cream (Liska Cold Cream I have found to be the best), then apply derwillo as directed. After you have made the first application look in your mirror again and note the surprising change. A peach-like color mounts the cheeks; a baby softness comes to the skin; it makes the skin rosy-white, velvety and radiantly beautiful. It is wonderful for a dark, sallow skin, shiny nose, freckles, tan, oily skin, coarse pores, pimples, blackheads, chapped, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles and many other facial blemishes. Now that short sleeves are in vogue you will want beautiful hands and arms. There is nothing like derwillo for this purpose. Derwillo method is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. It is superior to face powder, as perspiration does not affect it, therefore it stays on better. Over five hundred thousand who have used it have had the same results as Miss Roland and I am sure if you will give it a fair trial you will become just as enthusiastic as she is and always use it in preference to any other powder or beautifier."

NOTE—When asked about Derwillo one of our leading druggists said, "It is truly a wonderful beautifier, away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to anyone who is dissatisfied. This guarantee would not be possible unless the product possessed unusual merit." It is sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all department stores and up-to-date druggists.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
Made Especially for Infants and Children

To free your skin from blemishes
—the right way

ASK a skin specialist why it is that your skin is continually breaking out with disfiguring little blemishes. He will almost certainly tell you that this condition comes from an *outside infection.*

Authorities on the skin now say that skin blemishes are generally caused *by bacteria and parasites* which are carried into the pores from outside, through dust and soot in the air. By the following simple treatment, you can gradually but thoroughly free your skin from blemishes:

EACH night just before retiring, wash your face with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of cold water, and dry carefully.

Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy, creamlike lather.

Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this and leave it on for ten minutes.

Rinse your face thoroughly, first with clear hot water, then with cold.

Supplement this treatment with the regular use of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your daily toilet, to keep the *new skin which is constantly forming* free from blemishes.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake will last for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

IS NO REASON WHY OTHER
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Gossard Co., at 1006 South Michigan
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any drug store or toilet
for a month or six weeks
nsing use. The Andrew
Perth, Ontario.

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON.

"The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's feature very smart sports costumes. Above, Carmel Myers wearing a Persian sweater in Canna shade. The hat of woven silk is of same shade and is a most attractive oriental novelty from Jardine.

The Unique are showing some very ultra afternoon and dinner gowns. This original model is heavily beaded in jet in bird designs.

A soft filmy tea gown of Carmen chiffon with flower design outlined with jet beads and a drape of Spanish lace on either side. Courtesy of Citrin's.

"Five Good Points about a Star"—the good points, Innes slippers—the star, Ruth Roland.

Black inflota cape with coin dot lined with Spanish lace over orchid chiffon, separate satin folds form border. The evening gown is of changeable soiret with shaded bead ornaments and gold lace collar. Courtesy of Harry Fink Co.

Street or afternoon gown of navy blue Poiret twill trimmed with Rodier braid from I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels.

Exquisite gown for the formal ball of bronze sequins. Carry with this creation a futuristic flower, a new fad. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

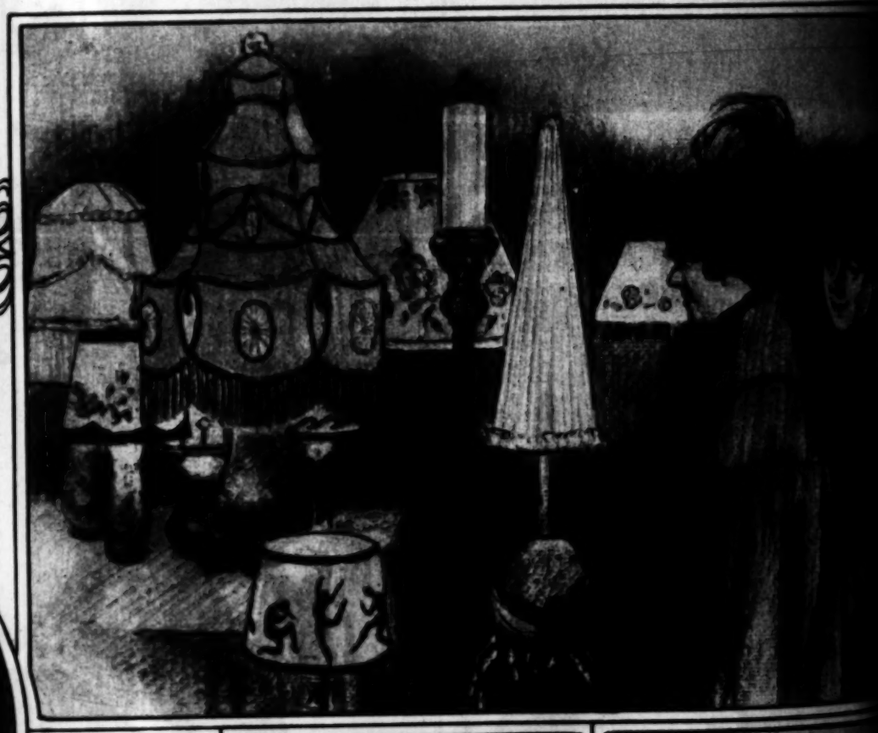
The Monday Sale. By W. E. Hill.

Copyright 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.

Four husky floorwalkers whose mission in life it is, on a sale day, to direct lady shoppers away from where they are to where they think they want to go. From left to right, meet Mr. Binns of the center aisle on the main floor, Mr. Pawsley, of the book counters, Mr. Jenks being of the men's accessories and Mr. De Voe of the ladies' ready to wear department.

"As advertised," showing a Monday sale in full swing.

Three p.m. in the ladies' rest room finds Mrs. Ed Snap and offspring considerably the worse for wear. They have covered the store pretty thoroughly from top to basement, purchasing things. Bye and bye Mama will purchase one-half yard of novelty edging and the day will be voted a huge success.



Gracie, Mama and Aunt Stella wandering around in the lamp department. Mama and Aunt Stella are simply entranced by the very latest novelties in lamp shades.

"I've a good mind to turn you right over and give you a spanking!" There's trouble ahead for the little Angie McGraw, who doesn't like shopping on Monday and is saying it with tears.

Indignant lady shopper coming away from the adjuster's desk. It may be they won't let her exchange something, and then again it may be a mistake in the bill. Whatever the trouble is, the L. S. will never, no NEVER, darken the doors of Lauer Brothers' emporium again.

One of life's darkest moments has just dawned for Mrs. Roger Glover, who has decided once and for all that she can't wear any of the new hats.

"Just feel how soft my hands are—due to a little 'Enticement beauty cream,' used night and morning!" There's a sale of toilet preparations which nobody can afford to miss at the Beauty Bower (fourth floor at the rear,) over which Mrs. May McCready presides graciously.

The hardy reader shopper, in waterproof and goloshes, answers to a Monday sale.

ap and offspring considerably the worse
roughly from top to basement, just pri-
alf yard of novelty edging and the day

The hardy rainy day shopper, in waterproof and goloshes, en route to a Monday sale.

Royalty Attends Boxing Day Meet.

t New York theater opens a smoking lounge for the ladies. This room is patterned after the most exclusive continental theaters.
Central News Photo Service, N. Y.

Princess Mary of England and her fiance, Viscount Lascelles, the Duke of York and Prince Henry attend meet of West Norfolk Hounds, Tittleshall, on boxing day.
Central News Photo Service, N. Y.

De Luxe and Exclusive

Bon Ton CORSETS

Back Lace or Front Lace

Sold by All Stores of Prestige

Royal Worcester Corset Company

Your skin needs different creams at different times

For daytime and evening it needs a cream that protects against chapping and holds the powder.

To prevent chapping apply a little Pond's Vanishing Cream before going out.

If you will not protect the skin against wind and cold, it will protect itself by developing a rough, coarse surface. You can prevent this only by protecting your skin yourself, before you go out into the cold air.

Apply a little Pond's **Vanishing** Cream to your face and neck whenever you are going out. This is a softening cream based on an ingredient famous for its soothing qualities. Dust and dirt cannot clog the pores, wind cannot chap the skin or coarsen it, if you provide it with this invisible shield. Pond's **Vanishing** Cream disappears the moment you put it on and cannot reappear to make the face shiny, for it contains no oil.

Also, to hold the powder on, use Pond's **Vanishing** Cream. Rub it lightly on the face and neck and arms when you are dressing. It softens the skin as it is absorbed, smoothing off any rough places where the powder might show. You will find that one powdering lasts many times longer with this velvety cream as a base.

Begin today the regular use of this cream. Used faithfully, Pond's **Vanishing** Cream keeps the skin soft and fresh. Apply it regularly before going out. This cream is too delicate to clog the pores, and it cannot promote the growth of hair. Get it at any drug or department store in convenient sizes of both jars and tubes. The Pond's Extract Co., 131 Hudson St., New York.

For cleansing, your skin needs an entirely different cream—one that is made with just enough oil to penetrate the pores and lubricate the skin. Read why your skin needs this cream also, in next Sunday's advertisement

POND'S
Cold Cream for cleansing
Vanishing Cream for chapped skin and as a base for powder

You are prettier than the du Barry!

Compare your face with hers. She was far from flawless.

In contour and in feature, Nature gave more to you.

In your face there is beauty of feature, and perhaps the glow of health. But you need more than these to be beautiful.

You need the du Barry's naturalness of coloring of complexion, which she preserved and enhanced by the use of a French Face Powder, like Bourjois' Java Face Powder.

Java will give a deeper, richer tone to your natural coloring, soften the glow of your complexion and enhance the beauty of your face.

Bourjois JAVA Face Powder
A compliment to your Complexion

Do you know how to rouge?

No woman rouges so successfully as the petite Parisienne who uses Bourjois' hand-made rouge, "Ashes of Roses. It coaxes color to the cheek that is too pale and expression to the face that is too "still." Ashes of Roses is as exquisite as Java Face Powder; and, when rightly used, as difficult to detect.

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Enclosed find 10c for generous samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.

Check color wanted

White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐

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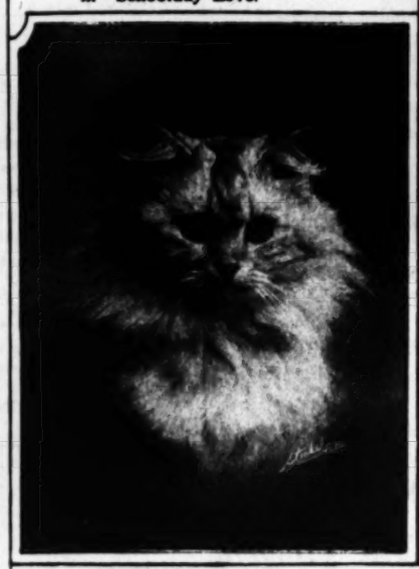
Persons, Places and Things of General Local Interest.

Coy Watson, Jr., and his dog pal operating on a stick of cordwood in "Schoolday Love."



"Sunset Shores" by Benjamin C. Brown. This painting was presented to the Manual Arts High School by the class of 1922.
Photo by Steckel.

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Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

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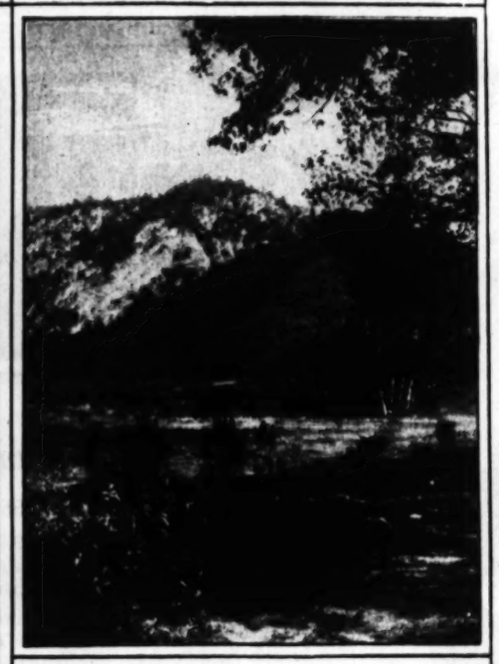

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CHENEY SILKS

Figured Cheney Foulard worn a frock and lustrously soft Mirrokrepe "carrisun" in skirt and sleeves, turning up to form panels of the reverse side of the silk.

NEW SILKS TO INSPIRE THE MODES OF SPRING

FASHION'S in a tip-toe mood of happy anticipation, for she has just glimpsed the loveliness of the new Cheney Silks for Spring. Patterned silks—Cheney Twills, Cinderellas and Showerproof Foulards she will choose for the smartest day frocks, their accompanying wraps lined with matching silk. Plain silks—Cheney Satins, Crêpes, Failles, and Bengaline Radiant, luxuriously textured and wondrously hued will intrigue her fancy for swagger sports-clothes, for brilliantly beautiful dance and dinner frocks, and for the most unbelievably dainty lingerie.

Stores with a reputation for fine merchandise will be quite sure to sell Cheney Silks, either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

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18th Avenue at 18th Street, New York

ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, February 19, 1922.

ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

SPRING

Figured Cheney Foulard worn a frock and lustrously soft Mirrorlaine "corrosion" in skirt and sleeves, carrying up to form panels of the reverse side of the silk.

Twelve Queens of the Rose World

Each Resplendent With An Individual Beauty

Since the dawn of civilization the rose has been acclaimed the world's leading flower. Throughout the centuries that have ensued great strides have been made in its improvement. With the advent of such roses as the Safrano, La France and others of their time it was thought by many that they could never be surpassed. By closer study and greater effort, however, rosarians have proven that there is an unlimited field for improvement in roses and in the last decade there have been introduced many varieties in every type, which far surpass their predecessors.

The twelve queens of roses, which we have here assembled and offer for your selection, have been chosen from the very finest of the newer varieties.

WM. F. DREER (Novelty): A rose which for delicacy of coloring is not comparable to any other variety, reminding one of the delicate tints seen in some water lilies. The flowers of soft shell pink with gold at the base, are, at certain stages of development, suffused with gold through the entire blossom. This suffusion is particularly apparent early and late in the season.
Price ..... $2.50 each

LOS ANGELES: Long pointed bud—luminous flame pink toned with coral and shading to translucent gold at the base of the petals.
Price ..... $1.50 each

MRS. A. R. WADDELL: Deep reddish apricot toned with salmon.
Price ..... 75c each

PHARIBAER: Magnificent shade of salmon pink. This rose is delightfully fragrant.
Price ..... 75c each

ROSE MARIE: Delightful shade of pure rose pink. Ideal for cutting, having long pointed buds.
Price ..... $1.00 each

H. V. MACHIN: Crimson scarlet. Immense flowers. Most beautiful of all Reds, with long pointed buds of rich rosy red.
Price ..... $1.00 each

LADY HILLINGDON: Old gold. Produces enormous quantities of flowers with buds of especially fine shade.
Price ..... 75c each

MAD. EDWARD HERRIOTT: Very striking shade of bright coral shaded to yellow at the base of the petals.
Price ..... 75c each

HOOSIER BEAUTY: Rich deep velvety red. Beautiful either in the bud or in the fully expanded bloom.
Price ..... $1.00 each

CONSTANCE: Long golden buds streaked with crimson on the reverse side of the petals. Very free flowering.
Price ..... $1.00 each

ADMIRAL WARD: Spherical blackish red bud. Large full flowers of crimson with shadings of fiery red.
Price ..... $1.00 each

MRS. AARON WARD: Deep rich Indian yellow toned with salmon. A constant bloomer.
Price ..... 75c each

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang 'round it still."

(When ordering by mail, 5c extra per rose is required for postage.)

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PIONEERS in scientific laboratory control—pioneers in improved milling methods—pioneers in establishing a standard of quality, raised sometimes but never lowered, the makers of Globe "A-1" Products have ever progressed with the times.

Perhaps this policy is responsible for the ever-growing demand for Globe "A-1" Products—a demand which makes necessary a constant effort to increase production of these fine foods.

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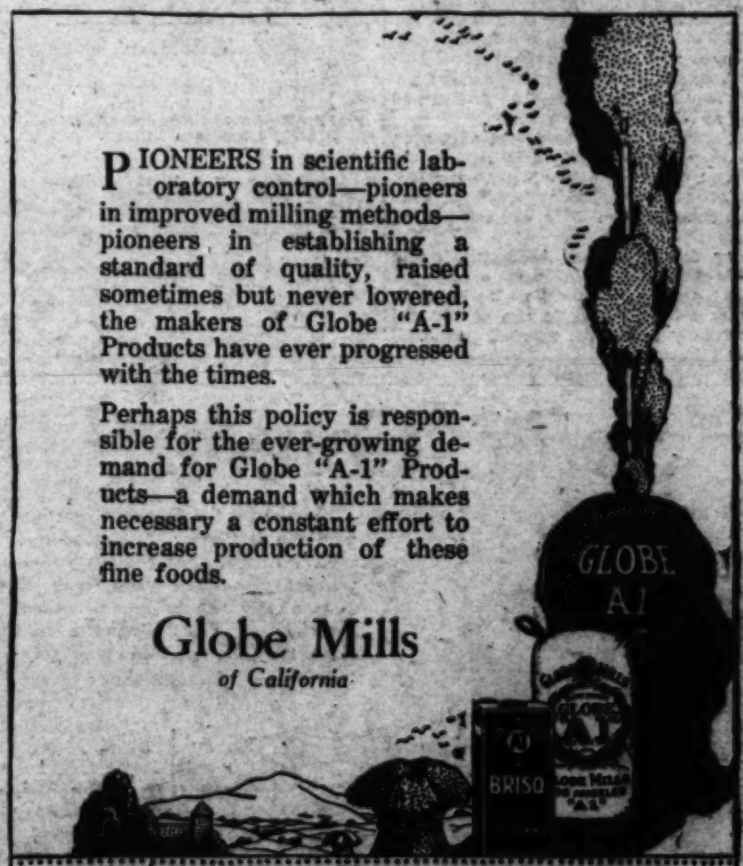

GLOBE 'A1' FLOUR

A-100

A Snow Dream.

You all will remember the big storm that came to our California of the South, there awhile back.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

warm in our little high house on the mountain'd sides, the neighbors and ourself were filling our souls with the majesty of the picture before us.

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

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The catering dept. is prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parties, any number of people, at your home.

The Pasadena Branch of
THE ELITE CATERING CO.
of Los Angeles
At 602 East Colorado Street

MARY IS GOOD.

(Concluded from Page 7.)

have left the house. Won't you come—to please me?"

At this point Robert cut in angrily. "You might," he said icily, "reserve that coaxing for me, Naomi."

He heard the click of the telephone and knew that one of the instruments had been closed. It was not that of Naomi for her voice said furiously: "There, now you've done it and I had such a time to get him, too."

"But, Naomi," he said, "why do you—"

"Oh, keep still. I hate you and I'll never marry you as long as I live," and with a slam she put down her receiver.

Two days later she called for Emilio in her roadster and after much coaxing he consented to have luncheon with her at the Anchor Inn.

"And now that I've told you all about my other sweethearts, suppose you tell me more about this Mary of yours," she said when they were drinking coffee out of the thick white cups with the tiny sea scenes painted on each one.

He frowned at little at her use of the word other. "I am not your sweetheart—I've never cared for blondes," he said harshly.

Even in her infatuation she wished that he did not make so much noise in getting the liquid into his mouth. She looked at him humbly:

"I'm sorry, Emilio," she murmured, "I wish I were dark."

"Oh, well, even then—" he muttered discontentedly.

"I ordered the piano for you yesterday after I left you. It cost $1200, Emilio," she said in an effort to please him.

"What of it?" he said irritably, "you can well afford it. What is a matter of $1200! Don't keep forever harping on money."

They were silent while the waiter with downcast eyes removed the coffee cups and replaced them with finger bowls, each with a metal goldfish floating on the surface. Naomi, in an effort to discover something that would make him happy once more, asked about the girl in his home town whom he had mentioned several times as his "steady."

"Tell me about Mary," she said again. "Why didn't you ask her to marry you?"

"Because," he said, pushing away the bowl without bothering to use it, "she was so damned good. She was the most prudish girl I ever saw—wouldn't even permit a fellow to kiss her, let alone—" he paused and stared at Naomi.

And although it had been just past noon when they finished their luncheon, it was well after dusk when they left Anchor Inn. Naomi, tired and flushed, regarded her companion triumphantly. Now, she was sure of him.

"Your friend, Robert Addington, called me this morning—he's obtained a place for me—$90 a week," he said as he lolled in the seat beside her while she piloted the car carefully across the railroad tracks.

She turned towards him excitedly, now at last it was coming! To be sure, $90 a week would not be much to live on but with what she had they could manage and in the course of time he would undoubtedly get something much better than that. "Yes?" she said softly.

"Stop here a minute," he said gruffly as they neared one of the larger hotels.

Naomi brought the car up sharply. "Probably," she told herself happily, "he is going in to get me a box of bonbons—I told him that I liked them. I wonder why it is that I think so much of him? I can see that he is not especially handsome and his manners are dreadful at times. I suppose it's because he is the first man I ever knew who was not crazy about me—and my beauty."

She was looking at herself in the mirror of her vanity case when Emilio returned. At the door of his rooming-house he had said no word. Naomi had forgotten about the hotel and what his errand had been; he had not said nor had he brought out the bonbons she had expected.

"You were saying—about your salary—" she said hesitatingly.

"Oh, yes," he roused himself and smiled at her, "it's enough to marry on, I think, by being careful." His eyes were now soft and Naomi regarded him with a joy that almost suffocated her. It was not only her beauty nor her breeding nor even her money—he cared for her.

And to think, she had accomplished in one afternoon what she had failed in for over a month!

"And so I stopped in at that hotel and wired Mary to come on here and we'll get married."

"Mary," she repeated incredulously. "Did you say Mary?"

He nodded.

"But I though that you—that I—that we she said half in hysterics.

He turned to her. "You thought I'd marry you?" he remarked casually. "But no, Mary is the only girl I'd ever marry. You see," he ended candidly as he jumped out of the roadster, "Mary is good."

At home her mother greeted her in the hall and, in spite of the presence of the doorman, burst out: "Naomi—what do you think—Robert—oh, my poor little girl—Robert has killed himself."

And a wehedondritieaetl

And she wondered a little and laid it to the dreadful shock when Naomi said dully: "Mary is good."

Definitions.

Beauty:
Moonlight in a southern sky,
A silet hour, a butterfly,
Sunrise on the first snowfall,
A baby's laugh, a lullaby.

Wealth:
Possession of a loyal friend,
The great ability to lend,
A helping hand to any man,
True love and faith to comprehend.

Happiness:
Original idea of life,
No knowledge of the bloody knife
Of wars, but knowing only good,
A mind swept clean of earthy strife.

JANE DEVLIN.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 11.)

will have cholera. Cows fed on cooked food will cease giving milk, and will have lumps under their skin, and soon waste away and be useless. Horses fed on cooked food for several months will lose all their pep, and be valueless.

"All animals, humans included, were evolved with raw food as their natural diet. It is only by perverting our nature that we have become accustomed to eating cooked food.

"Seasoning food up, to make it appetizing, erates a false appetite and induces one to eat more than he should. One ounce of raw food gives more nourishment than five times its weight in cooked food. . . .

"After living six months on a raw diet, the craving for fancy dishes ceases, as well as the craving for all food that has been denatured. The vitamines are destroyed by cooking and the system craves something which is sought for in all kinds of 'delicacies' and irritating foods. . . .

"A watch spring is tempered steel and no chemist can tell the difference between a tempered spring and one that has been heated. Heating takes out the spring or temper. A piece of magnetized steel will attract a needle. Heat it and the magnetism is destroyed. No chemist can tell by analysis the difference between the magnetized steel and the one that is not.

"Just so with food. If it be cooked, its 'spring' or its 'magnetic properties' (sunlight and the natural forces of the earth) are destroyed. In other words, we have driven out the life or 'pep,' and only dead material remains.

"Another comparison is seen by putting fresh coal or cinders on the fire. If one wants to make the fire burn, he puts on coal, but if he wants to bank the fire, he puts on cinders. The one gives life, while the other smothers the fire."

* * *

A Bad Joke.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from New York:

"Five hundred monkeys have been used in the last three years in experiments by which the vaccine now in use against pneumonia has been developed.

"This has been part of a nation-wide campaign of research work on the subject of influenza and pneumonia which has revealed, among other things, according to Dr. William H. Park of the Health Department, that the invisible, unidentified organism which causes the 'flu' can pass through a stone wall."

Yet, during the influenza epidemic of a few years ago, we were solemnly advised, by highly placed political doctors, to wear gauze masks—and so rebreathe the foul air from our lungs—in order to keep out these bacteria. And, in some cases, it was actually proposed to make such masking compulsory.

Surely what is miscalled "medical science" is a bad joke.

* * *

In Arizona.

FOLLOWING is from George W. Vaugh of Phoenix, Ariz.:

"Caution and advice, except through unpleasant experiences, I have never much heeded, but 'on the square,' doctor, fifteen or more years ago, without a single, physical ailment, I had sense enough to adopt the teachings you have preached. Considering my lineage, from an ancestry of mountaineer Kentucky pork and game eaters, black coffee and 'Hillside Navy,' I am really proud of my achievement.

Solid Comfort!

—should be the first and last impression of your living-room—with furniture that tempts you—pleases you—and rests you! A small deposit delivers this comfortable furniture and the balance may be met in easy payments.

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Two-strap, ½ military heels
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A Snow Dream.

YOU all will remember the big storm that came to our California of the South, there awhile back, and that left the mountains and the high hills white with snow.

Well, sir, one would have no idea how beautiful it made our Verdugo Hills look for the better part of a night and a day. In a wonderful mantle of white were our Verdugo Hills, and the Sierras across from us, and even our little valley that stands between was deep in snow.

As luck would have it, we were in the roaring town that day, where no snow had fallen. In all the lowlands, anywhere, there was not more than a flake or so to be seen. But, when we came home from the roaring town our Henry could hardly plow his way through the snow, and we had to wade more than ankle deep in it from the road to the door of our little high house.

By gollies, it was like being back East again—away Back Yonder in the Land of Used-to-Be. Everything just like it was, once upon a time, when life and love were young and the world was new. All that was lacking was the jingle of sleigh bells.

So, what did we do but throw a couple of good logs in the fireplace, light our pipe, say "howdy" to our yellow cat, drink a cup of tea, and settle down for the evening.

And then, as the fire warmed us, and the wreaths went sailing up to the ceiling from the old brown briar, we fell into a dream.

And we dreamed that it was a snowy night Back Yonder in the Land of Used-to-Be. And that, along about dusk, a bob sleigh came to our door. And that it was filled with young folks. And that they were all going to a dance. And that in less than a jiffy, as the saying is, we were with them in the sleigh, tucked under a buffalo robe, with everybody all mixed up together, snug as bugs in a rug, and the sleigh bells ringing, and nothing going on in the world outside of that.

And the Snover girls were at the dance, and Kitty Polen, and lots of others, and a girl whose name was Remembrance. Dang it, that was a funny name to call a girl by. And yet it was the right name for her. That's just what she was for—remembrance.

And Amzi Bogert was there, and Lester Van Camp, Joe Smith and all the rest. And Jim Odell played the fiddle for the dance. And there never was anybody played the fiddle like Jim Odell. We have heard them all since then—Remenyi, Fritz Kreisler, Mischa Elman and all the rest—but, as fiddlers, not one of them was fit to walk on the same side of the street with Jim Odell. He was a charcoal burner by trade, but a fiddler by divine right and the grace of God.

Oh, well, what's the use of telling the rest. We will bet that many another old fellow had the same kind of a dream that night when the snow was white on our California of the South; and that, in the dream, he

"Danced all night
Till broad daylight,
And went home with the girls in the morning."

Just different names for the girls and the boys, another fiddler, and another place. But, the same dream.

And the way the dream wound up for us was that some one shook us by the shoulder and said, "supper." And then, as it was in the song that Whitcomb Riley wrote:

"With eagerness and rapture, all my visions I resign
To greet the living presence of that old sweetheart of mine."

"Wild Honey."

A DEAR old friend has written us a letter to tell us that he has lost his little wife.

He has laid her away in a quiet grave above which the poppies will soon cover her with their golden bloom. Poppies that she loved, but will not see again. And all the fields and woods and pleasant things of earth that she loved—she will not see them any more.

He wants us to make a song for her. And would that we could. Maybe, some starry night, when the silence is deep in our hills, and the crickets are singing in the chaparral, we will try. But, it is a heartbreaking thing to write songs like that.

"I called her 'Wild Honey,'" he says in the letter. "I could think of no other name to call her by."

We will try to make the song. Yet, well we know that never song was made, nor will there ever be, to soothe the heart that aches with a loss like this.

What can we say in a song—what could anyone say—to bring her back, or to bring even a memory back that would take her place?

There is only one hope—just that and nothing else. The hope that the grave does not end all. If we can believe that there is another place and another time when we shall see again those whom what is called "death" has robbed us of here, it should not be hard to wait. The time, at most, will not be long.

And the Place—well, the wisest minds went out in darkness in the full and profound belief that the Place exists. The one Blameless Man that ever walked this earth has told us it exists. And that there we shall know our own.

Be patient, old friend. "Wild Honey" waits for you. She will walk with you again in brighter fields than any you have known here.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Old Folks.

THERE are a number of days of the year set aside for children. Christmas, for instance, and May Day, and each child's own birthday. And the idea is altogether lovely and beautiful.

It is all right, but we should also set aside days especially for old folks. Indeed, there should be no day of the year without its thought for those whose heads have grown gray and upon whose shoulders is the burden of age.

Children have everything to expect; everything is before them. The future awaits them. Every step they take is thought out for them. They are constantly the object of some one's care.

But, when one is old, it is too often the case that one is the object of very little thought and of only a passing care. True, most old folks have a roof over them, a place at the table, their chair at the fire. But, it isn't always that they are included in the plans for the pleasure and enjoyment of the family.

To be perfectly frank about the matter, there are the best kind of people who unconsciously settle down into a habit of neglecting the old folks of the family.

There is, however, one eloquent exception in the case of the Jewish people. They adore old folks. And they invariably include them in all their plans for enjoyment and happiness.

How often have you seen a Jewish girl, lovely and beautiful as the Shulamite, with "eyes as the pools in Heshbon, by the gate of Bath-rabbim," smiling down a crowded street with some old, wrinkled grandmother on her arm.

And it is wonderful how interesting old folks are. It is a delight to sit and talk with them. They are wise with the experience of life, and almost invariably charming in every other respect.

The Captain's Feather.

The dew is on the heather,
The moon is in the sky,
And the captain's waving feather
Proclaims the hour is nigh
When some upon their horses
Shall through the battle ride,
And some with bleeding corses
Must on the heather bide.

The dust is on the heather,
The moon is in the sky,
And about the captain's feather
The bolts of battle fly;
But hark, what sudden wonder
Breaks forth upon the gloom?
It is the cannon's thunder—
It is the voice of doom.

The blood is on the heather,
The night is in the sky,
And the gallant captain's feather
Shall wave no more on high
The grave and holy brother
To God is saying mass,
But who shall tell his mother,
And who shall tell his lass?

SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

The Storm.

WE WERE sitting in our little high house in the hills watching a storm. And some of the neighbors were with us. And it was a beautiful and inspiring sight.

Across the great hills drove the wild horses of the rain. The peaks of the Sierras, were stormed by the battalions of the clouds. Out of the dark, troubled skies swept the avalanches of the winds. We could see the live oaks that had stood the storms of centuries tossing their leafy arms as though to ward off and defend themselves against the fury of the onslaught of the elements. Now and then there was the cry of a bird from under the shelter of a tree, like the cry of some helpless thing in danger.

It is not often that one may behold a sight such as that was, here in California where nature is so much at peace with itself, so serene, so unperturbed throughout the whole year. And safe and snug and warm in our little high house on the mountain's side, the neighbors and ourself were filling our souls with the majesty of the picture before us.

They don't even know in the roaring town that this is going on, said the man who has the phonograph. They are probably sitting in a movie show watching a picture storm, with a man rolling stones in a tin pan to imitate thunder, and blowing a bellows to make them think they hear the wind.

None of the neighbors is crazy about the roaring town; we will say that. But, we think it is the man who has the phonograph who is the most dead set against it, as the saying is.

It is a pity they can't be out here now with us to see the real thing, remarked the man who plays the flute.

Yes, that's so, said the Parson. It is a pity they are not here, for then they would behold the power and glory of the Lord. It is even as Nahum the prophet says in the Good Book: "The Lord hath His way in the whirlwind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his feet."

By gollies, that's the best description of a storm I ever heard, said the man whose house is on the mesa. Who is this Nahum, anyway?

Neighbor, said the Parson then, if you would read more books and not so much in the papers, you would know more.

And, by gollies, there is a lot in that, too, when you come to think it over.

Not Important.

ONE night, lately, when the neighbors were gathered together, having a sort of go-as-you-please powwow, and talking about almost everything and nothing in particular, the man who reads the papers happened in.

And almost before he had filled his pipe from the tobacco can and had set a match to it, he said that he saw in the papers that the average man spends most of his time in barber shops waiting to get shaved and his hair cut, waiting at filling stations to have gasoline and oil put in his automobiles, and riding in elevators to take him up and down, to and from his office.

By gollies, said the man who reads the papers, who in the world would ever think that a man wastes so much time like that. And he wanted to know, right off, from the man who used to be a statistician, whether or not it is true.

And the man who used to be a statistician said he had no doubt it is true. I used to write things like that myself for the papers, he said. I used to make considerable money figuring out those freak things, he said.

But, continued the man who used to be a statistician, it is not of the slightest importance whether it is true or not. These fellows that buzz around in roaring towns trying to see how many minutes or seconds they can save, and how much difference it would make at the end of the year if they didn't have to stop to sharpen their lead pencils every once in a while, and things like that, give me a pain, he said.

There were men like those men in Nineveh 4000 years ago, said the man who used to be a statistician. What their names were, and what businesses they were engaged in nobody knows now. They are dust so danged long that the world has lost track of them completely. But, it is certain they fussed and buzzed around, just as these fellows are doing. And what good it did them you can ask the moon.

Who in heck cares how much time the average man loses in a barber shop, or in elevators or at filling stations, said the man who used to be a statistician. If they saved that time, he said, they would have to do something else with it, wouldn't they? They have to do something with their time, don't they? And maybe they might hear something in a barber shop worth listening to. Barbers know a lot, he said. And an elevator girl usually has a pleasant smile. And a pleasant smile is one of the things that keeps the world from going to the dickens, headlong in a straight line.

Well, sir, it was a long speech for the man who used to be a statistician to make. He is usually very saving of his words. He is a man who would rather listen to others than to speak himself.

But, it was such a danged good speech, and so full of sense, that it quieted the man who reads the papers down for nearly an hour.

The Redwood Tree.

My lover comes,
His arms enfold me;
His kiss is on my face;
He caresses me, his touch is soft;
His mantle is about me and shields me,
Lest the Sun love me too fiercely.

Did he come not,
I should die.
The Fog is my lover;
I give myself up to him;
I am hidden from all the world
In his embrace!

ALBERTA JOHNSTON DENIS.

BURNS?
ARCH RELIEF

(Continued from Page 21)

CARE OF THE BODY.

...ot my residence a student of a local university, about 19 years of age. During her vacation she was taking subscriptions for an illustrated book on the races of the world. She pointed out groups of European "peasants," described costumes of the Island of Java as "Japanesque," and to cap the climax, referred to a group of Australian bushmen as "Austrians."

How many high school graduates can write correctly a simple letter in good English?

As to the training of the moral qualities—the stiffening of the spiritual backbone—or the teaching of the laws of health, especially the fundamental laws of sex, ignorance of which causes untold misery, these are things to which we have scarcely begun to devote any attention whatever.

Surely, we are a long way yet from the ideal of the ancient Greeks.

Teach children to think—to use and strengthen the brains with which nature has endowed them. Ruskin has said that of those who can read only one in a thousand can think. Show the children how to learn. That is about all you can do. The stuff they learn to repeat, parrotlike, is mostly forgotten a couple of years after they leave school.

Seek to develop the character of the child. That is far more important than to teach them the names of the Presidents of the United States, or the length of the longest river in Africa. Teach them also kindness to each other and kindness to animals.

Above all, give the children a thorough, systematic physical training. In this respect European countries are far ahead of us. It is not necessary that they should learn how to shoot, but it is vitally necessary that they should develop the use of their muscles and build up sturdy frames.

Finally, teach children the care of their bodies and the rudimentary laws of health rather than fear of "bugs."

• • •

Medical Societies.

FOLLOWING is from an article on "Medical Ethics" by Simon Katzoff, M.D., in the American Journal of Clinical Medicine:

"A great deal can be said regarding the medical societies. Not everybody can join. They are like any fraternal lodge. One may be a highly respectable physician, gentleman and citizen; he may enjoy a good practice and the good will of thousands of people; he may be one who is honest and clean, morally, physically and otherwise, yet, he may not always be able to 'get in.' Why? Well, it may be due to the fact that he has told the truth too openly. It may be, that he belongs to a 'different school.' It may be because he is feared, because he knows more. It may be because he has had a personal misunderstanding with an influential member.

"Such is the sense of justice of medical and other 'fraternal' societies, today. Many a good man is kept out while many a man who is far from perfection is a member, perhaps one of the leading officers. But of course that is not anything new to those who belong to fraternities, where a prospective member may be 'blackballed' almost any time either because a prominent member of the clique owes the prospective member a 'ten-spot' or for some significant personal reason, or despite the lack of good reason."

• • •

Lectures on Fasting.

DR. LINDA BURFIELD HAZZARD of Clalla, Wash., is delivering a course of lectures at Metaphysical Hall, Fay Building. Otto Carque will also speak.

Dr. Hazzard's writings and talks are logical and convincing.

• • •

"Democracy."

FOLLOWING is by J. H. Tilden, M.D., in the Philosophy of Health:

"The Allies spent gore, lucre, and broken hearts to 'make the world safe for democracy.' The question will not down: What is democracy? To force the people to believe in one religion, one medicine, one code, one superstition, one standard of education in all lines? Is it democracy to make all people see, feel, hear, smell and taste alike, until they will be as much alike as peas in a pod? Is that what democracy means? Then the almond-eyed Chinaman of China, the Nippon-faced Japanese of Japan, the cannibalistic-bellied Indian of the ...

...all must make the same diagnosis, the same prognosis; all must give the same treatment and 'do' their patients in the same way; and, as now, all are expected to toot their horns in the same way, to secure State medicine, which Dr. Cabot et al will tell you is 'better doctoring for less money.' And all are expected to flounder and confess to ignorance of cause, as all did in the 'flu' epidemic."

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Medical Liberty.

ANYONE interested in the work being done by the American Medical Liberty League may obtain literature from the chief office, 1104 Steinway Hall, 64 East Van Buren street, Chicago.

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Youth and Age.

FOLLOWING is from "The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler—not the seventeenth century poet, but the nineteenth century novelist:

"To me it seems that youth is like spring, an overpraised season—delightful if it happen to be a favored one, but in practice very rarely favored and more remarkable, as a general rule, for biting east winds than genial breezes. Autumn is the mellower season, and what we lose in flowers we ...

...be then was, but that perhaps his best years had been those when he was between 65 and 75, and Dr. Johnson placed the pleasures of old age far higher than those of youth. True, in old age we live under the shadow of death, which, like a sword of Damocles, may descend at any moment, but we have so long found life to be an affair of being rather frightened than hurt, that we have become like the people who live under Vesuvius, and chance it without much misgiving."

• • •

Raw Food.

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D., writes as follows, in "Youth:"

"Experiments with cooked foods have been made with animals. Rabbits, guinea pigs and similar animals will die within a few months if fed only on cooked food. Hogs fed on cooked food for a few months

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificates being marked "Ruptured." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

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Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of highest medical authorities, I also now know that Uric Acid never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out the truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs. But I did change, and is was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 476-M Street, Hallowell, Maine will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The Times should send now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

PUNCH AND JULIE.

BY FRANK GODDON.

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK GODWIN.

MAYBE you folks sitting out there in the 22-cent seats, including tax, have noticed the recent and vast improvement in Hugh Foley's scenes. No doubt you have observed that Hughie no longer softens his punches in his vigorous personal warfare with the villain of the piece, and that when he now bumps one of our foremost heavies on the beezer, it is an honest-to-heavens wallop of the J. Dempsey or sudden-death variety, and you can see the villain's nose retire visibly into his skull.

Bruised frontal bones, along with miscellaneous wounds and contusions, are now common in the studio of the Cines-Torino Company out Los Angeles way, and the first of these new and genuine battle scenes may be found in our latest five-reel triumph, "Lord Jones," which has just been released to a waiting world, and which, if I do say it myself, who should not, is one of the zippiest things I have ever done. It is a personal triumph for Hugh Foley, and will figure in his new contract, because the exhibitors are clawing at each other in their desperate efforts to book it first.

Until the "Lord Jones" picture came through, there had always been one bad spot in every Foley release, and nobody realized it more clearly than Steve Dryden, which are the words on my semidetached bungalow. Many a painful conversation have I held with old man Feltman, who loafs about the lot a great deal, and is permitted to, by virtue of the fact that he owns the Cines-Torino.

The general and justifiable complaint had been that in his fight scenes Hugh Foley pulled his punches. His fights, said the critics and the public, were fake brawls and devoid of sincerity. Instead of knocking the loathsome villain for a couple of goals, Hughie hit him softly and tenderly, pretending a vast amount of violence, but deluding nobody. Least of all did these bogus battles deceive the lynx-eyed gentry that walk in and sit down after paying their two bits to the cashier.

Every movie-goer in America carries a mental ax. Woe betide the director who says, "Look at the shipwreck," and then reveals something photographed in a bathtub.

We received a great many letters from these ultimate consumers complaining of Hughie's fighting style. I begged Hughie to warm up and do battle, but it was useless. The proprietor of the Cines-Torino intimated, without concealing his irritation, that if I couldn't make Hugh Foley fight with a certain amount of needful ferocity, he would probably find a director who could. All in all, I was rather low in my mind over it.

The reason for this woe was Hugh Foley. He is the sort of human being you would expect a man named Hugh Foley to be: handsome, cheerful, soft-hearted likes children, and so strong as the cable they use in a tug of war.

I can't manage him and neither can anyone else, because he simply grins at harsh words and pats a person on the back, or else picks a person up bodily and flops him into a corner without regard for feelings or dignity.

Hughie and I grew up in South Chicago. I rapidly became a very sour actor, and discovered it before any great harm was done; but Hughie mounted onward to stardom and the movies. Later, and as he grew more famous, he insisted with the bullheadedness of his race upon having me for his director, and while I am undoubtedly the greatest of living or dead directors, I still realize what I owe to Hugh. Naturally, I am fond of the blond Irishman, and he regards me as a great man, with a number of well-defined limitations.

When we completed "Whisper Island," which was our last dramatic triumph before "Lord Jones," I sat in the projection-room looking at the rough cut and feeling morose unto the point of murder. Old man Feltman sprawled upon an adjoining chair, and we watched 7000 feet of first-class film and about 300 feet of fight. The fight was terrible. Hughie knocked the villain dead, and you knew in your heart the blow that laid the monster low would not really have injured a small child eating its morning gruel.

"Holy Cripes!" Feltman said in a low voice. This he repeated feelingly all during the fight stuff.

"Holy Cripes is correct," I agreed solemnly.

"It reminds me of a couple of female impersonators in mortal combat. I told you to make him fight, I begged you to make him fight."

"I did what I could," I replied dismally. "I asked Hugh over and over to put some sip into it. He promised he would. I shot that scene three times, and this is the best I got."

Feltman threw his cigar violently upon the concrete floor and stamped on it. He rose and pawed his way in the darkness to the door, and I followed.

"Something," he said, "will have to be done. This can go no further. Every one of Hugh's pictures for the past year has had just such a silly fight, I'm telling you, Dryden. You'll have to do something about this, or one of these days you'll hear bad news."

I sat up in bed one misty morning about 2 o'clock, a few days after this, and grinned a glad smile at the alarm clock. Within a week we were to begin on "Lord Jones," and I had been fretting myself pink over the same old knot.

"What's the matter with you?" inquired the missus, who is a great believer in using the night for slumber and having all your ideas in the daytime.

"I've got it," I stated in a tone of triumph.

"Turn out the light," the lady requested. "You may have it, but I don't want it, nor do I wish to hear it at this moment."

I did as requested, because in California nowhere is true art so little appreciated as in the bosom of one's home.

The next morning at 10 I halted Julie Howard in front of her dressing-room.

"Come into the office," I said briskly. "Important."

"Very well," Julie answered cheerily, and she's one cheerful young person. "It is usual to say 'please' when addressing a lady."

I said "please" and we entered my private boudoir which was formerly a storehouse for synthetic elephants and decrepit scenery. I closed the door.

"You love Hugh, don't you?" I inquired, and it was a fair question, because they were engaged, and everyone knew it. Julie is a diminutive leading lady with rope-colored hair and an encouraging smile. She had played opposite Hugh in six of his last fourteen pictures.

"I do," she replied, staring at me in some concern, "but why clog the wheels of progress and drag me in to ask such a fool question on a nice morning?"

"Some day you want him to be the foremost male star in the movies, don't you?" I continued, and Julie bobbed her attractive head.

"Good. You know, as we all know, that his fights have been bloomers. Everybody is criticising them. If we want to make better pictures with Hugh, we've got to do something about the fights, and you can help me."

"How?" Julie asked.

"Get Hughie mad. I have figured out a scheme to rouse his angry passion. He never went into a fight yet when he was roaring mad, and that's what I want him to be. I'm going to depend on you, Julie."

"How?" she asked again, like an Indian.

"Go to Hugh and tell him you want to break your engagement."

The lady surveyed me in cold amazement. "Break our engagement. What for?"

"Tell Hughie that you no longer love him; that you are now older and plainly see that you cannot ever care for him as a wife should, and that consequently you will not marry him. Talk very sensibly about it, and when he asks you if there is another man, as he will, bow your head and tell him there is."

"Who might this other man be?" Julie inquired with faint sarcasm.

"Sidney Hopper," I returned, "and there's your jolly little scheme in a nutshell. Sidney is the heavy in 'Lord Jones,' and it's his last job with the company. It's your duty to avoid Hughie and be nice to Sidney, who, of course, will never know he has won your trembling and maidenly heart from Hugh."

Julie continued to stare at me as though I was a goldfish with nine legs that had just been called to her attention.

The Sidney Hopper in question, for whom I was cooking up an unmonotonous future, was a second-rate actor who suffered from violent hallucinations about his ability. We paid him one hundred a week to be the villain, because he had a dissolute and wicked countenance, and looked like a miserable scoundrel without any make-up whatever.

He was wholly unreliable, with a chronic fondness for rum, and he spent his nights at the beach in the Brig Cafe, which was the one spot in California forbidden to Cines-Torino employees by old man Feltman. Hopper was all through with our outfit and he knew it, and therefore it was laying it on a bit to ask Julie to fall in love with him, even in pretense.

"Sidney Hopper?" Julie exclaimed. "How ridiculous!"

"Is it ridiculous?" I returned. "If it appears that you have given Hughie the sack, and have found lovable and husbandly qualities in Hopper which are invisible to the rest of us, it may well be that we shall see a minor massacre when we come to the fist fight in 'Lord Jones.' That's plain, isn't it?"

"Perhaps," she said, "but if I did agree to this piece of nonsense, what is there to keep Hugh from larruping Hopper without waiting for the camera? He might, you know."

"I know Hughie. He will go quietly away and gloom himself half to death. He will sink into a smoldering, silent grouch. I'll guarantee there will be no physical violence until the proper time comes. Hugh is no longshoreman."

"It's asking a great deal of a girl," she said. "Think of breaking with Hugh for that drunken little beast of a Hopper."

"Think of the picture. You want it to be a good picture, don't you?"

"All right," Julie said. "I'll do my best to help you, Steve. I want Hugh to get ahead, but I'm warning you now. If any trouble comes of all this, it is entirely up to you."

"Fair enough," I said buoyantly, patting her on the shoulder. "You're a nice little girl."

We began shooting "Lord Jones" on the third of January, and it skimmed along gayly and without untoward incident. Following our usual custom, we shot everything but the saloon stuff, which we saved for the last, because the saloon was the scene of the scrimmage between Lord Jones and Cecil Titherington, the insufferable scoundrel played by Sidney Hopper. It is always good judgment to shoot your fight stuff at the very end. In case your star inadvertently has his features erased by a moving chair, he can then go away and grow a new set and no harm done.

I watched Hugh Foley to see how my scheme worked and, somewhat to my surprise, he went along with his daily work in his usual serene manner. I looked for signs of distress over losing Julie, but there was nary a sign. After a day or two I spoke to her.

"Well," I demanded, "did you break off the engagement?"

"I did not," she replied. "What's the use of doing it now? You're a long way from the end of this picture, and that fight scene comes last. Why not let me wait and tell Hugh just a day or two before he fights Sidney?"

This was a new angle. I wanted to work up a slow, petulant grouch, but Julie insisted that she certainly would not tell Hughie such an outrageous falsehood and have him all upset for weeks. I finally gave in. I had to give in. That's one of the things about women. They will do what you want, but they do it in their own way and in their own sweet time.

We ground steadily away at "Lord Jones," making very good speed, and having no trouble at all, except that Sidney Hopper acted rather nasty at times, and sneered along through his part. He knew that it was his final picture and that he was being fired because of his alcoholic habits. Feltman had already notified him that in future we would try to struggle on without him.

When we cleared up everything except the saloon brawl, I began working out the details. It was to start off with a general free-for-all battle, in which a dozen members of the company would do their best to simulate a gang fight. After the lesser scoundrels had been driven from the scene, Lord Jones was to have his chance at the villain, who deserved everything he was going to get.

We started the general battle and the mob worked well and quickly. I wound up the fighting about noon on Monday, and we spent the afternoon preparing for Hugh's big fight with Hopper, which I expected to shoot some time Tuesday.

I recall that during the last days of the "Lord Jones" picture I was not a gracious and pleasing object to the human eye, because of a slight accident in my own home. I think it was on the Saturday night preceding our final week with the picture that the missus roused me from a deserved slumber about 3 in the morning and bade me walk hurriedly into the kitchen and fill the hot-water bottle.

I scrambled out of bed, started for the kitchen in a staggering line, and walked directly into the end of the bedroom door. I hit the part you always hit when you walk into a door at night, namely, your head. The door was a strong, solid piece of architecture, and my first impression was that I had been killed and would be buried after a decent wait. My skull must be as thick as people have said, because I lived through it; but in the morning I resembled the sole survivor of some terrible railroad wreck.

My forehead had an indentation, as though somebody had started to hew his way through with an ax. My nose was skinned very thoroughly. My rather prominent cheek bone was chipped a bit and my right eye was as blue and closed as a Pittsburg saloon.

I accused the missus of trying to murder me for the insurance, but she merely remarked that, at my age a man ought to be able to find his way round a five-room bungalow with doors everywhere. Sunday my features spent the time getting worse to look at, and on Monday, when I strolled into the studio, I encountered Jimmy Dean, the boss property man.

"Ah, ha!" Jimmy said, grinning at me. "First you sassed the man and then he slammed you."

I walked on to the office, and three times I was forced to listen to low insults from the hired hands. Julie Howard came along, looked at my mussed-up features and began to smile. "Why, Steve," she said. "How ever did it happen?"

"A door," I snapped. "Have you told Hugh yet about that engagement thing?"

She shook her head.

"We shoot the fight tomorrow," I went on. "You know that, don't you? If you've going to help this picture, you'll tell Hugh immediately. Of course, if you want us to make another of those crumby fights, why, don't tell him."

"Very well," she said slowly, "if I have to, I suppose I must."

"Yes, and you ought to have told him a week ago," I said sourly. "However, it isn't too late yet. Tell him this morning, and then go away somewhere until the saloon stuff is over."

"All right, Steve," she replied. "I'll tell him."

After that I felt a bit easier in my mind over the coming brawl. I went ahead with Monday's work, directing the mob with my one good eye. Hugh Foley failed to show up at all, but that didn't matter, because his work was finished, with the exception of the single scene with Hopper.

On Tuesday morning we prepared for the important battle, and Hugh was on the lot early. He came over to me, looked at me for a minute, and shook hands without say-

It would rob the children of what is essential to their growth and their health, and if permitted by law, would produce a generation of ailing, weak, undervitalized persons, unhealthy, unable to resist disease, inefficient, unemployable and generally unfit for life's tasks.

Doctors are presumed by the laity to be devoted to the maintenance and improvement of the health and vitality of the people. Whether this conception is wholly correct or not may be settled by consideration of the fact that the most prominent regular doctors are almost wholly given over to the study of poisonous drugs and their effects, and to the more poisonous serums and vaccines, which tend to pollute the blood stream and diminish vitality, when the real way to health lies in the purifying and vitalising of the blood and in the field of dietetics.

Following is from an article in the Golden Age:

"If the doctors desire to regain the confidence of the laity, let them cease from trying by law, by policemen, by fines and by imprisonments, to compel a reluctant populace to submit themselves to their anti-vitality methods. Let them turn to the life-giving factors and show the people how to secure life and how to have it more abundantly.

"But what can be expected of a profession whose greatest institutions, leaders and press are dominated by wealthy and powerful medical associations, which themselves are under the thumb of the medicine, drug and surgical-instrument trust! In plain words, let the doctors break away from Wall street, and let them cease the commercialising of the healing art.

"The responsibility is not small. One of the causes of the lack of interest in the life-giving foods, of the prevalence of disease and death from improper food, and of the general indifference of the people on the subject, is the attitude of reactionary drug doctors toward foods as remedial agents. A physician who taught all his patients the importance of avoiding certain unwholesome foods, and who was right, was the butt of the local medical profession. Dr. Tilden of Denver, who for years has preached the merits of certain foods and food combinations, was constantly the target of the profession. The drugless doctors, in spite of the shining light of their remarkable success and of the vitamine discoveries, still have to fight for their lives against oppressive legislation intended to put them out of business or to subject them to the State medical boards of the regular doctors. Today there are drugless healers in prison—put there by regular doctors for daring to heal the people 'another way.' What osteopath, chiropractor, neuropath, hydropath, or other drugless healer, has not felt the dagger of the organized, commercialized medical profession! Even the vitamines are liable to be taken over by the profiteers of the profession, organized and cornered in great factories, under medical association laws so framed as to prevent the manufacture of vitamine products by any but the medical trust. All in the name of law and order and for the 'good' of the people! But these forms of organized selfishness are destined soon to disappear forever in the new spirit of the Golden Age—and sighing and pain, drugs and poisons, serums and vaccines, shall flee away with and darkness to which they belong."

* * *

Training the Human Plant.

AS I HAVE heretofore shown, mind and body are so closely allied that what affects one must necessarily affect the other also. Hence the great importance of the education of the young.

Education means literally to "draw out." Instead of drawing out what is there, we pump a lot of things into a child, many of which are useless in after life, while we fail to develop either mind or body. Furthermore, the strain of accumulating this literary ballast often causes children—especially girls—to break down in health at a critical period of their lives.

To make children study of an evening is a crime.

Until recently few Americans would have thought of criticising our public school system. To do so would have been considered almost as blasphemous as to lay hands upon the holy Ark of the Covenant. A reference to this "Palladium of our Liberties" by a Fourth of July orator never failed to evoke a round of applause. Of late, how-

THE MILK DIET TREATMENT
is the common sense way of treating disease.
THE CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM

Cantilever Shoe
For Men, Women and Children

This Should be on the Front Page With the Other Important News

Today the country is awakening to the fact that the human foot is a delicate structure and must be cared for with as much intelligence as any other part of the body.

Too many women are suffering from foot troubles. The extent of the artificial appliance business is one proof of that.

Specialists declare that 75% of women, and a goodly number of men, have foot troubles which they weren't born with.

The human foot is not to blame. The trouble lies in the kind of shoes worn by so many people.

It is calculated that the average person takes from 4000 to 8000 steps a day. There are 26 bones in each foot and Nature requires that each bone play its part in every step.

The feet are one of the important nerve centers of the body. Prominent nerve specialists often start their treatment on the feet of their patients.

A greater degree of happiness will be found among people when all shoes are made to harmonize with the human foot, instead of compelling the poor foot to assume the shape of a shoe.

If you are interested in a shoe which follows the lines of the natural foot, while retaining every desirable feature of style, let us show you the Cantilever Shoe. You will enjoy its flexibility, its lightness, its good looks, its great comfort. And you will preserve the health and beauty of your foot when you wear this shoe.

Cantilever Shoe Stores
Rooms 505 to 508
Seventh and Hill Sts.
New Pantages Theater Bldg.

Be a happy, husky, live one till 100 or more.

SICK
INFIRM
RUPTURED

Or are you afflicted with any other weak, misplaced, fallen, enlarged or shrunken organs, glands or parts? OR TOO LEAN, TOO FAT OR TOO BIG BELLIES. Or have you any possible Over-Normalized or Under-Normalized Condition that you want JustNormalized? If so, say—

HumaNaturAlDing System

WILL PUT PEP IN YOUR BODY SO YOU'LL PUT SNAP IN YOUR WORK.

This most modern of all the healing systems utilizes the very best by long practiced test—Here, of absolutely all the curatives available—in Medicine—(the European Spas, Sanitariums, Osteopathy, Naturopathy, Chiropractic, Manipulation, Exercising, Suggestion, Electricity, Light, Color, Water, Heat, Cold, Herbs, Fasting, Mild and Diet, including all sorts of temporary mechanical helps, especially made in my orthopedic factory for the INFIRM who need them—AWHILE. For instance, after I make one of my 39 years perfected (HERE)

Velvet FINGERLIFTS For Rupture
or
Comfy HANDLIFTS For Slop Bellies

which hold till we force a cure thereof or I'll sell them to you outright.
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE.

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Come to us and delay before you are down.

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I feel sure that a short talk on this subject with me will convince you how my methods are efficient when it comes to relieving you permanently of rheumatic troubles. Consult me today.

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I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question. Each patient receives my personal attention. No one is employed to adjust my patients.
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DON'T LET THEM GET YOUR TEETH

How many thousands have had their teeth out because they thought they could not be saved? Pyorrhea, the white plague of the mouth, is the one disease that dentists and doctors have failed to conquer. But I have its remedy. Now follow me closely.

If you have bleeding, spongy, receding or sore gums I have the remedy that will cure them if you will follow my directions. I have a fund of $50,000 in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to guarantee your money back if my remedy fails. That's how much I think of it.

I know what I am talking about because the dentists wanted to pull every tooth out of my head and then I discovered the treatment that completely healed my gums. And dentists told me that mine was the worst mouth they had ever seen. Today my gums are as healthy as a baby's and my teeth are as solid as rock.

Go to your druggist today and get a carton of McDermott's Guaranteed Pyorrhea Treatment for $3.00. Follow directions on carton and if you are not satisfied bring back the carton and sales slip and get your money back. If your druggist does not carry it come to me or write. I will send the treatment any place in the U. S. prepaid for $3.00 with the same guarantee.

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PUNCH AND JULIE.

BY FRANK CONDON.

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK GODWIN.

It was a fight, no doubt at all. Everytime Hughie landed, Sidney Hopper flopped.

dren, and as strong as the cable they use in a tug of war.

I can't imagine him and neither can anyone else, because he simply cries at harsh words and pats a person on the back, or else picks a person up bodily and hops him into a corner without regard for feelings or dignity.

Hughie and I grew up in South Chicago. I rapidly became a very sour actor, and discovered it before any great harm was done. Hughie seemed awed to stardom from the moment he stepped into the studio. Later, and as he grew more famous, he developed quite the boss-manner, but he was always very nice to me. He knew that I knew that he was a better actor than I, and that was enough for him.

Julie Howard became a star in the same way that I became a director. She was a pretty girl, and she had a pretty face, and she had the luck to be in the right picture at the right time. She screamed and cried and registered fear and terror and anguish, and she screamed and cried and registered fear and terror and anguish, and she screamed and cried and registered fear and terror and anguish, and she

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 30.)

I came back and handed them to the savant. He took one, turned and turned it between his fingers; he examined it curiously, as one would a strange object from the other end of the world. He put it to his ear and shook it:

"'Why, it makes a noise!' he said, quite surprised. 'There's something inside!'

"'Of course there is.'

"'What is it?'

"'The chrysalis'

"'How do you mean, the chrysalis?'

"'I mean the sort of mummy into which the caterpillar changes before becoming a moth.'

"'And has every cocoon one of those things inside it?'

"'Obviously. It is to protect the chrysalis that the caterpillar spins.'

"'Really!'

"And, without more words, the cocoons passed into the pocket of the savant, who was to instruct himself at his leisure touching that great novelty, the chrysalis.

"I was struck by this magnificent assurance. Pasteur had come to regenerate the silk worm, while knowing nothing about caterpillars, cocoons, chrysalises or metamorphoses. The ancient gymnasts came naked to the fight. The talented combatant of the plague of our silk worm nurseries hastened to the battle likewise naked, that is to say, destitute of the simplest notions about the insect which he was to deliver from danger. I was staggered. . . .

"He knows nothing of the transformation of insects; he has just seen a cocoon for the first time and learned that there is something inside that cocoon, the rough draft of the moth that shall be; he is ignorant of what is known to the meanest schoolboy of our southern parts; and this novice, whose artless questions surprise me so greatly, is about to revolutionize the hygiene of the silk worm nurseries. In the same way, he will revolutionize medicine and general hygiene."

• • •

State Medicine a National Menace.

HERE is one M.D. who sees the truth—Dr. Weger of Denver in the Philosophy of Health:

"We are brought face to face with a situation which is destined to overshadow in effect and importance any measure which has up to the present arrested our attention. We refer to the many recent rumblings of State medicine. The hen that has been hatching war measures for the last few years has certainly extended her broody period quite beyond her allotted time. The result of the protracted incubation is a sorry lot—a motley gathering of inbred offspring.

"Cleverly worded articles appear in the daily press and the popular magazines, with studied regularity. These are the advance scouts carrying propaganda to the people. At the same time medical journals become bolder and bolder in speaking right out in open meeting and demanding more authority—more recognition for medical despotism.

"Unless all signs fail, these organized efforts will culminate in a demand for centralized medical authority, with headquarters in Washington. Nothing less than a cabinet office will satisfy those who clamor for the power of authority. The people shall have nothing to say in the matter, except to swear fealty to the king who will rule over the domain of public health.

"The self-confessed importance of the medical art is becoming a by-word with the profession itself. It needs no condemnatory criticism from the outside.

"Regular medicine admits its own shortcomings and frailties. So we do not feel in the least like blasphemers when we call attention to the self-admitted and self-evident situation presented by an otherwise highly intelligent profession in actually asking for State aid to foster an iniquity."

• • •

Starvation Food.

CIVILIZATION, for the ultimate benefit of the millers and the doctors, takes wholesome wheat, mills away the outer layers containing the "vitamines" or life elements, feeds the life-giving part to hogs and cattle, and feeds human beings a refuse with as much vitality as plaster of Paris. The nutritious part is cast out as worthless and the disease-producing portion is extolled by the members of the powers that be. Those that should lead the people to life lead them for gain unto death. Black is made white. White is made black.

There is money in the food business. People living on canned goods usually show signs of lack of life-food. Canned soups are especially lacking in the "vitamines," as are condensed and evaporated milk. "Vitamines" are usually lacking in canned meat and canned fish. Preserved delicatessen foods as a rule are deficient in the life-giving elements. If it is necessary to depend on such foods as is often the case in cities, the "vitamines" may be made up by eating with the food something fresh and green, and an orange or two between meals.

No greater crime against the people could be committed than that of the milk profiteers, who plan to take the cream and top milk off to sell it at a high profit, and substitute a chemical compound of vegetable oils, emulsified to look like cream.

For Flabby Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

Acts while you Sleep

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revivifies and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

CUT THIS: Send to Alice Wunder, 976 West 18th St., Los Angeles, with 20c for sample.

COULTER'S and THE BROADWAY Boswell & Noyes.
OWL DRUG 6th & Broadway.
SUN DRUG CO. and AMERICAN DRUG CO. Stewart & Burton, 6363 Hollywood Boulevard and BUFFUM'S, LONG BEACH.

Whose Teeth Have You Got in Your Face?

Say, Feika, when you feel bad and you go to your Doctor and he can't figure out just what is the matter with you, he will say, "Let me look in your mouth," and he will advise you to have your teeth X-rayed. The X-ray man will send you on to the Dentist and when they are all through with you, your pocket book will look like an elephant stepped on it, and the chances are you won't have any teeth.

Now, before you go to all that expense and trouble, why don't you go to your Druggist and get a three months' treatment of McDermott's Guaranteed Pyorrhea Treatment? If he hasn't got it or won't get it for you, come down to 210 Mercantile Place and we will see that you get it with the guarantee.

You can't lose, as I will have to make the guarantee good or get in serious trouble with the Post-office authorities and you know what that means if you know anything. January 11, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

During the past four months I have used over two hundred cartons of the McDermott Treatment for Pyorrhea in my practice with most gratifying results.

This treatment has proved most economical and efficacious of anything heretofore offered the public and I can most highly recommend it.

Yours Respectfully,
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203 Mercantile Place, City.

My Proposition

I will give you a 3 months' treatment for $3, and if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the results I will refund your money. I have $50,000 in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to make this guaranty good. I will send the treatment postpaid anywhere in the United States with the above guaranty for $3.

P. S.—Don't let anybody pull your teeth until you try this treatment for three months, and then you would not have them pulled for a thousand dollars.

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Compton—Haigh Drug Co.
Redondo Beach—D. & D. Drug Co.
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Wm. Calder—Cor. Washington and Burlington, Los Angeles.
La Habra—Hilbert's Pharmacy.
Santa Ana—White Cross Drug Co.
Huntington Beach—G. B. Drug Co.
Fullerton—Hardy's Drug Store.
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successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, hyperacidity, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. What this treatment has done in hundreds of other cases, it will do for you. Write, phone or call for literature and for any other information desired.

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Take Pacific Electric Ry. to Wilmerville Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanitarium (Home 2043) for automobile, or take Motor Stage at 142 E. Ocean Ave. or 215 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach; get off at the door.

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Has Been Cured to Stay Cured!
Heart Disease More die from Heart Disease than any other.
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FREE TRIAL 30 Days! Written Guarantee. Lady Attendant.
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Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation. No Instruments—No Pain.
Our system of treatment for Catarrh, Head Noises, Deafness and the troubles which accompany it is not only effective but absolutely free from pain. No disagreeable instruments are usually necessary; in curable cases the inner tubes, which become blocked up and cause ringing and buzzing sounds and impair the hearing faculty, open up readily and the bones of the ears are restored to elasticity. The disagreeable noises are then stopped. The treatment has immediate effect.
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Don't make it worse by wearing an old-style truss or mail order "appliance."
The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or nip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable, always secure.
While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Write for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)
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MOTHERS: When your children cough give them LEMONIUM. Invaluable for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat affections.
LEMONIUM does not contain harmful drugs, it is just as good for adults.
GET A BOTTLE AT YOUR DRUGGIST.
Two sizes—25c and 50c.
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THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.
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DR. GOMEZ
213 South Broadway Los Angeles

The Alaska Coast—Its Ports and People.

BY ZENA B. WALES

IF YOU are the sort of person who does not care to know men who have used the same utensil for mixing bread and washing their own bodies (and have kept both bread and body tolerably clean,) don't go to Alaska, for these people who have known the direct hand-to-hand conflict with nature and the elements will be the real people of interest in the country and on the steamers plying Alaskan waters.

Of course there will be other passengers on the boat. There will be the overstout women who sit in the social hall and tat the golden hours away as we wind in and out among the emerald islands of the Inside Channel. There will be the Middle West woman, who paces restlessly but sees not the beauty of the quiet, river-like waters that caress the shores of these islands with tiny love-tap wavelets—she will be out of accord with the grandeur about her because Alaskan boats afford no suites with private bath. There will be the men and women who ceaselessly play cards while we pass the incomparably lovely Fairweather and St. Elias Mountain ranges, with their pure white tips looking right into the windows or heaven. But, with my usual good traveler's luck, I drew an Alaskan woman for my room-mate. I knew she belonged to the north country before I saw her because when I went to the stateroom my trim little steamer trunk and shiny black bag looked half ashamed of their newness beside two or three time-worn duffel bags and a great fur coat that spoke a language of its own.

Needless to say I cultivated this lady and when she left the boat, with a 400 or 500-mile stage trip before her to reach her destination, I had made another and distinctly unique and valuable random friendship.

We Encounter the Usual Experience of a Lost Child Abroad.

THE first night out from Seattle brought us that terrifying quarter of an hour when a child is lost and without which no water journey seems to be complete. Of course the mother was in agony, the captain suffering tortures, the passengers excited, until at last, the youngster was found snugly asleep where he had tucked himself away in a warm corner. And the next day I learned that that mother seemed to be fated to lose members of her family and then find them again after hope seemed in vain. In fact, she actually lost her husband once in Northwestern Alaska and neither knew the whereabouts of the other for nearly a year. It was a weird tale of being "frozen in" to which I listened—but that's a story for another day.

Ketchikan was our first landing, made the third day out. Although it was 6 o'clock in the evening the sun was still high in the heavens as we glided up to the dock. Nearly all the town had come down to greet us. Those who were not on the dock were waiting for us in the shops, for, regardless of the hour a boat gets into an Alaskan port, the town is always awake and opened up. Indeed, I am tempted to think Ketchikan was opened rather wide. It is a spirited town any way you look at it. In proof I offer the facts that our leave-taking was much gayer than our landing and that a resident bravely contended a 5000 population whereas the 1920 census shows but 2400.

But my vivid impressions of Ketchikan are two: the old totem poles, grotesque and mystical, and the salmon run in the stream that plunges through the very center of the town. There were literally millions of the fish leaping incredibly high to make the rapids. Many torn and ragged bore mute proof that the salmon does one of two things—it either gets back to home waters to spawn or dies in the attempt.

Nearly all the residences cling to the lovely wooded hillsides and look out over the business section and the placid waters of the harbor. The stores are good, there is a cold storage plant, canneries, banks, a Poodle Dog Cafe, and a "restricted district" that is so distinctly a part of the town as to practically compel your notice.

Navigation by Echo in Fog is a Unique Experience.

BETWEEN Ketchikan and Juneau we had heavy fogs and for the first time I heard of navigation by echo, used, I am told, no place in the world except these waters. It appears that the length of time between a sharp blast of the whistle and its echoes will give the mariner the approximate distance to land. Oft repeated and carefully calculated these echoes locate each near-by island to a nicety.

It was one of these all-enveloping fogs, and a few hours before reaching Juneau that we met a young, venturesome iceberg that had strayed away from its folks and gone out for a stroll all alone. Our ship gave one mighty shiver and I heard an ominous crunching and scraping. The next instant (I was standing at the rail) a great, irregular shaped bulk of glistening blue and white ice bobbed along right [illegible]ery nose, grazing the side of the boat for its entire length. If, as they tell us, only about two-fifths of an iceberg is above the surface of the water, this one must have been almost as big as The Times Building. Luckily we had not hit it broadsides—only gently nosed it out of the way—but the incident served to give us all a thrill and the Juneau cable office sent many "well and happy" messages to home folks that would not otherwise have been sent.

Juneau, the capital city, first presented itself to me like a giant Christmas tree as I beheld it from Gastineau Channel at night. Like most of the coast towns it has found its little cove home too small and is gradually extending itself up the mountainsides.

The city boasts a wonderfully fine new public school building, the largest in the Territory. The vegetation is tropical in its luxuriance—the raspberries large as thimbles and delicious. Things seem to grow equally well indoors or out, for in the lobby of a pleasant little hotel was a plant called the wandering Jew, and it certainly had wandered. That plant has actually gone up a flight of stairs, and I suppose by this time has come on down again.

Democracy Means Equality in This Great North Country.

I HAD hoped while at Juneau to have a few minutes with the new Governor, Mr. Scott C. Bone. Having this in mind I asked a fellow voyager, a sourdough of twenty-five years' residence, if he thought I would have any difficulty in seeing Mr. Bone. His answer held no disrespect but was: "Hell, no! One man ain't no better 'n 'nother in Alaska!"

A cordial letter from the Governor seemed to voice somewhat the same sentiment for he was kind enough to say that he regretted his absence from Juneau on a trip to the interior caused him to miss seeing me.

Across the channel from Juneau, on Douglas Island, is the famous Treadwell mine which once sold for $400 and later produced more than $50,000,000 in gold.

The two-day run from Juneau to Cordova carried us out into the open sea but we still had smooth sailing, so the Alaska Steamship Company saved no money thereby.

Cordova has a particular importance by reason of being the ocean terminal of the Copper River and Northwestern Railway. Since leaving Seattle, 1360 miles away, I had seen no train. A puffing engine looked good. So did the long train of flat cars piled high with bags of copper ore from the Kennicott mine, 200 miles inland, which mine is the inland terminal of the line and the real reason for its being.

Cordova is a thriving, brave little town and her Chamber of Commerce puts out a booklet (Press of Cordova Times) that would be a credit to any city and announces Cordova, Alaska, as the "Gateway to the

Valdez with its back up against a glacier.

Richest Copper Mines in the World, the Bering River Coal and Oil Fields and Interior Placer and Quartz Mines, Home of the Salmon and Clam Industry." It also states that the book is the result of an avalanche of inquiries.

During the evening I made some trifling purchases, any of which would have been as much on our own Broadway, then, attracted by a name that is "home folks" to us in Los Angeles, hied me to the picture show house. "Sorry," said the man, "but the last show will be over in five minutes."

"Why, it can't be!" I said stupidly. "It isn't dark yet."

He laughed and pointed to the clock. It was after 10.

In the lobby of this theater there hangs a magnificent painting by Sydney Lawrence of Anchorage whom it was my good fortune to meet later. Mr. Lawrence has doubtless painted more pictures of Mount McKinley than any other artist. A large one on an easel receiving its final touches before going to New York, occupied the center of his Anchorage Studio when I was there.

Some day Alaska will be a mecca for painters.

The Miles and Childs Glaciers Are Worth the Trip Alone.

FROM Cordova many of us made the trip inland fifty miles to the Miles and Childs Glaciers and the great bridge that crosses the Copper River between them. Oh, spirit of Rex Beach! His "Iron Trail" and "A Chromatic Bear Hunt" make it difficult for the mere casual visitor to say anything about these wonders that does not sound inane.

However, the most lasting impression carried away from observing these two mighty ice rivers that almost face each other was not the sight—awesome though it was—but the sound. The thunderous roar that comes intermittently is unlikable to anything I can think of, but if you will listen some day when your Ford and my Ford and twenty other Fords, with as many big trucks as there is room for, are tearing through the North Broadway tunnel—and then multiply what you hear by one hundred—you will get a slight idea of the noise a glacier makes when it take a long breath.

Valdez, a quiet town on Prince William Sound and our next stop, has its back almost up against the glacier of the same name. It is, I believe the most northerly landing of the so-called Southeastern Alaska trip and is the home of "The Pathfinder," a creditable magazine devoted to the interests of the pioneers of Alaska and development of the Territory.

Fort Liscom, fresh-painted, trim and orderly, in contrast to the unpainted shacks on the other water fronts, is just across a quiet bay from Valdez. We had three passengers for the Fort; an army officer, his wife and their dog.

On one of the buildings I saw the word hospital. "Poor chaps!" I thought, and gathered up my magazines, a book or two and a box of California crystallized fruit. Then on the way I thought up a nice get-in speech which I spieled to the guard at the entrance, holding out my small gifts as a sort of extra bribe. The guard looked hesitant and tried to speak, but I was not to be denied. I told him I was so sorry for the dear sick soldiers away off in Alaska and he just must let me in. Finally a smile crinkled around that good looking boy's eyes, and sure of having won, I permitted him to edge in with "But, lady, listen a minute. If you should happen to have a late Snappy Stories there I'd like awful well to get it, but the hospital is empty—there isn't a sick man at this fort."

I had been cautioned over and over again about the mosquitoes in Alaska and once in a while a man was to be seen wearing a net, but I could count on my fingers all I actually saw—or heard. At Fort Liscom, however, there was a small fly or gnat that was a peaky little beast, and he didn't bother with any preliminary buzz either.

At La Touche, picturesquely situated on an island and the home of one of the Guggenheim mines, we unloaded freight in a drizzling rain that flung a veil of sheerest chiffon over forest and mountain. The air was soft and the scene, half hidden where the veil seemed to fall in double folds, was enchanting, mysterious.

And through it all the tatters tatted and the bridgers bridged.

On both the ingoing and outcoming trips we docked at a number of canneries and salteries in Prince William Sound. Some of these landings were nothing short of spectacular, for the sound is literally dotted with islands and the fisheries are, of necessity, located any place they can find an eyebrow hold. How it would fare with a vessel in a storm when the warm air from the Japan current and the cold air from the mountains and glaciers are fighting for the right of way, I tremble to speculate. But on a lazy August day the study of the beauty and variety of the marine life in these waters may profitably fill the hours of unloading and loading.

And then came Seward! Seward on beautiful Resurrection Bay, one of the finest harbors on the Alaskan coast and free from ice all the year. I loved Seward for I slept like a log in her comfortable hotel, rode through her gorgeous back country, ate of her succulent vegetables and luscious berries, and had a nice visit with her Third District Senator, Mr. Ell E. Chamberlin. This town is 1864 miles from Seattle and one of the water terminals of the government railroad. From here it is a run of about eighteen hours by water around the tip of the Kenai Peninsula and up through Cook Inlet to Anchorage, the other water terminal of our line.

Highest Tides in the World Except Bay of Fundy are Here.

"ANCHOR TO ANCHORAGE" is the slogan of this newest of Alaskan ports which found its first reason for existence in the establishmene at this point of the headquarters of the Alaska Engineering Commission for its railroad construction work. Here is to be found the highest tides in the world excepting only the Bay of Fundy and one is quite likely to find it necessary to climb either up or down a ladder to go ashore.

The town has electric lights, water and

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Dr. G. H. Brooks (on the right) in the Interior of Alaska.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 15).

home and chop a cord of wood daily. The patient would doubtless imagine there was a 'loose screw' somewhere in the thinking apparatus of the good doctor. But when the latter tells him to go home and stuff his weak stomach every hour or two with eggs, meats, soups, beer, tonics, brandy and everything else imaginable, he goes home, does as advised, praises the wisdom of his doctor—and peacefully gives up the ghost. The good minister attributes his death to the inscrutable will of 'Providence.' We rather suspect that he succumbed to an overdose of professional ignorance. Is it not self-evident that the health and strength of the body do not depend upon the quantity eaten, but upon the quantity properly digested and assimilated? When will doctors learn that digestion and excretion are in themselves a great strain on vitality? Have they never experienced that 'lazy feeling' after a meal?"

* * *

The Wrong Foot.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from New York to the Philadelphia Enquirer:

"Dr. Samuel Kleinberg, head of the orthopedic clinic of Lebanon Hospital and a visiting physician at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, is being sued for $100,000 damages on the charge that he operated on the wrong foot of 4-year-old Elsie Engle of Brooklyn.

"The girl's parents allege that instead of curing her right foot, maimed by infantile paralysis when she was ten months old, the physician so bent her left foot that she not only cannot walk, but cannot even stand.

"The child has been under the care of Dr. Kleinberg for several years. Two and a half years ago he performed an operation upon the maimed foot, which was partly successful. He recommended a second operation, and after it was performed, last September, Dr. Kleinberg smilingly told the parents that their little girl would soon be able to walk. The next day the parents went to the hospital to comfort the child and reassure her that she would soon be up and around. The child smiled back and then asked, with a quizzical expression:

"'But, mother, why did they cut up my good foot?'

"Dr. Kleinberg was one of the surgeons who protested against permitting Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the Austrian orthopedic surgeon, from performing operations here. He was one of those who signed a petition which resulted in the cancellation of an invitation to Dr. Lorenz to visit the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children last December."

* * *

Long Life.

"LONG life is not an accident. It is not even an inheritance; for the inheritance of physical vitality sufficient to make a centenarian may be dissipated away in twenty years of riotous living."

Thus writes a contributor to Health Culture, who adds:

"A careful examination will shew that certain physical characteristics are usually associated with longevity. Perhaps the most noticeable of these is carriage. Ninety-nine out of 100 people have curvature of the spine. The octogenarian is the hundredth man. His spine is a straight line, his head erect, his chest broad and deep.

"Another characteristic of those who achieve longevity, less evident to the untrained observer, but equally important, is the habit of slow, deep respiration. Oxygen is the only real food; for only the matter oxidised in the system becomes tissue.

"A fourth peculiarity of those who live is that they are invariably small eaters. Gourmands die young. The octogenarian is always frugal. The enormous physiological task of digesting and excreting daily pounds of food not needed by the organism is not performed by the frugal eater, so he has the more vitality to expend in thought, in working and in living out his century. We live not so much because of what we eat as because of what we do not eat."

* * *

The Great Pasteur.

LIKE others who keep their noses to test tubes, Pasteur, who cursed the world with the false germ theory of disease, was grossly ignorant of common facts in regard to life. He was appointed by the French government to investigate a disease of silk worms, and called on Fabre, then almost an unknown naturalist. The following story is told:

"A few weeks were passed on the prevailing topic; and then, without further preamble, my visitor said:

"'I should like to see some cocoons. I have never seen any; I know them only by name. Could you get me some?'

"'Nothing easier. My landlord happens to sell cocoons; and he lives in the next house. If you will wait a moment, I will bring you what you want.'

"Four steps took me to my neighbor's, where I crammed my pockets with cocoons.

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The Alaska Coast—Its Ports and People.

BY ZENA B. WALES

IF YOU are the sort of person who does not care to know much who have used the same utensil for mixing bread and butter, flaky pan bodies (and have kept both bread and body tolerably clean), don't go to Alaska, for those people who have known the direct hand-to-hand contact with native and the obscurity will be the most people of interest in the country and on its shores or living Alaskan waters.

Of course there will be other passengers on the boat. There will be the crowd of tourists who are going to Alaska because it is the proper thing to do, and who will be glad when it is over. There will be the globe-trotters who are going because they have been told that they must see Alaska, and there will be the people who are going because they have been told that they must see Alaska, and there will be the people who are going because they have been told that they must see Alaska.

Carefully calculated these echoes locate each nearby island to a nicety.

It was one of those afternoons full and cool and still as a picture. Our ship lay at anchor in Sitka harbor and I leaned on the rail and looked about me. Over ship that we were a young, vociferous lookout had strayed away from its mates and was making a great deal of noise. Our ship was making a great deal of noise. This noise was echoing and re-echoing from the mountains on the land a mile away. Then it was echoing from the mountains on the island a mile away. Then it was echoing from the mountains on the island a mile away. Then it was echoing from the mountains on the island

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And Prevent Other Complications
Knock Out That Cold

HILLMAN'S ESSENTIAL OIL PEARLS

Birth Control
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 31.)

home and chop a cord of wood daily. The patient would deliberate literally for a week before taking the latter to go home and seek his own physician. If you will wait a moment, I will bring you what you want.'

"Your stepin took me to my hotel, where I crammed my pockets with cocoons.

"I should like to see some cocoons. I have never seen any; I know them only by name. Could you get me some?"

"'Nothing easier,' my landlord happens to sell cocoons: and he lives in the next house. If you will wait a moment, I will bring you what you want.'

"Your stepin took me to my hotel, where I crammed my pockets with cocoons. I

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Birth Control

NEW YORK was recently much aroused over the interference of the police—acting on orders from higher authority—with a birth control meeting, held in the Town Hall. The meeting was subsequently held, elsewhere, but the end is not yet, as this is regarded as a flagrant attempt to suppress free speech.

In a speech at the Sorbonne, in Paris, Roosevelt intimated that the begetting of children is the highest object of the human race. Nonsense! Let men do their utmost in this line, they will never be able to compete with rabbits. I say that the begetting of children who are not assured of being born under favorable conditions and of receiving proper physical, mental and moral care, is a crime.

The restriction of offspring is forbidden by the Catholic Church. Other religious people point to the passage in the Bible about replenishing the earth. Well, the replenishing has not been neglected, has it? There are now nearly 2,000,000,000 people on this little sphere, running over each other like ants and struggling with each other for a living, a machine today doing the work of from fifty to 5000 men.

Promiscuous propagation is favored by generals, like Napoleon, who regard men as food for powder. It is also favored by "captains of industry," who need cheap flesh and blood, to replace men who die prematurely of tuberculosis and other diseases in unsanitary factories and dangerous mines. I can understand, if I do not admire, the selfish reasons of these men, but I fail utterly to comprehend how any intelligent and humane person can indorse such a brutal theory as that of large families, irrespective of conditions.

Look at yonder tired mother, sweating over a kitchen stove to prepare a meal for her husband, who comes home perhaps cross, while half a dozen children tug at her skirts. See the long bread lines in our great cities. Insert a small advertisement in a paper, offering hard work at low pay, and note how many replies you receive. Observe those pitiful, pallid boys and girls, working long hours in gloomy factories. Read of the overcrowding in our jails and insane asylums, so that it is becoming a serious problem how society can afford to support this human waste, thrown up on the shores of cruel competition. Fortunately—yes, I said fortunately—owing to unhealthy conditions, one-half of the children in New York die before they are five, and in New England factory towns one-third die before they are twelve months old. Nature has a way of her own of weeding out those who are unfit to survive. In China you may see notices on the banks of streams and pools: "Do not dump female infants here." We have not yet gone quite so far as that.

After observing these things I have mentioned, if you still continue to believe that it is the duty of every woman to have as many children as she can, then I say that I shall waste no further time in argument with you. This is a magazine for those who think.

Unfortunately, birth control is mainly resorted to by those who are quite able to raise children, but prefer lap dogs, while poor people, whose children run loose, have large families.

Eugenics demands that a woman shall be given control of her own body—that she say when she shall conceive. Hers is the sorrow and suffering, therefore hers should be the authority. What greater outrage can be conceived than the forcing, by a half-drunken man, of unwilling motherhood, on a woman who is physically and psychically unfit to conceive and bear a child? Yet the law, the church and society sanction such deeds, as matters of course. Not long ago, the Ohio Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of a lower court, granting a divorce to a man because the wife, having borne him ten children, refused to have more. What a most unnatural, unreasonable and inhuman decision. If this is the law, then I say, deliberately: Such law is surely not of God, but of the devil. We have altogether too much law of this kind, and too little justice. The revolt of the sex we are now witnessing is largely due to such grossly unjust, man-made laws.

This question is of far more importance to women than the suffrage, which is only a step toward freedom. They will not be free until they claim and obtain this right.

There are several methods of preventing conception; some more, some less, but none altogether harmless, for they are all unnatural, and anything that is contrary to nature must necessarily be harmful.

It was at midnight, near the close of the Forty-second Congress, the most disorderly, until that time witnessed on the floors of the Capitol, that the first postal bill, forbidding the circulation of such information, was inconsiderately passed. The bill was rushed through when the greatest confusion prevailed, and the hour of adjournment was close at hand. It was the entering wedge—the mischievous precedent which made way for similar legislation in various States. The law is practically a dead letter. If you doubt this, ask any druggist. You cannot enforce a law that does not appeal as reasonable and just to a majority of the people. On the other hand, to the extent that the law has been enforced, it has greatly increased the crime of abortion, of which the United States holds the unenviable reputation of being far ahead of every other country, civilized or uncivilized. Which do you think is best, prevention or prenatal murder?

During the past century many noble men and women have denounced the promiscuous propagation of the unfit, and an increasing number are casting off the shackles of superstition and prejudice, and beginning to think for themselves on this subject. The great Scandinavian Bjorson, said:

"The man who adds another to the table already full or insufficiently provided for, is a brute and a criminal."

The late Lord Derby was a statesman quite worthy to stand alongside of Roosevelt. He said, forty years ago:

"Surely it is better to have 35,000,000 of human beings leading useful and intelligent lives, rather than 40,000,000 struggling painfully for a bare subsistence."

John Stuart Mill was a great philosopher. Forty-five years ago he wrote:

"Little improvement can be expected in morality until the producing of large families is regarded with the same feeling as drunkenness or any other physical excess."

Over a hundred years ago Malthus wrote:

"To a rational being, the prudential check to population ought to be considered as equally natural with the check from poverty and premature mortality."

Mrs. Sarah K. Mordith, recording secretary of the Ohio W.C.T.U., said, a few years ago:

"Let us quit raising children until we can take care of those we have. Let us abolish sentimentalism and substitute common sense. In 'race suicide,' so-called, lies the salvation of the race. I believe it is next to criminal to scatter doctrine, 'marry and raise a family,' without taking into consideration whether the man and woman are fit to marry and whether the future of the children—at least in a measure—is assured."

Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, a well-known writer and speaker, truly said at the Woman's Congress, at the great exposition in Chicago, in 1893:

"We have been taught it is an awful thing to commit murder—to take a human life. But there are students of anthropology and heredity who think that it is a far more awful thing to thrust, unasked, upon a human being, a life that is handicapped before he gets it. It is a far more solemn responsibility to give them to take a human life! In the one case you invade personal liberty, and put a stop to an existence more or less valuable and happy, but at least all pain is over for that invaded individuality. In the other case, in giving life you invade the liberty of infinite oblivion, and thrust into an inhospitable world another human entity, to struggle, to sink, to swim, to suffer, or to enjoy. Whether the one or the other no mortal knows, but surely knows it must contend not only with its environment but with its heredity—with itself."

The late Dr. Latson wrote as follows in "The Enlightened Life":

"The world does not need more people, but the world needs better people. The world needs perfect people, strong, healthful, beautiful, calm, kindly, efficient. And no set of parents can develop these qualities in sixteen children, all at once.

"No. Instead of giving the prize to the poor, misguided woman who has borne sixteen children, give the prize to her who has borne one child, who is sixteen times as strong, as wholesome, as beautiful and as good as the average child. Let us have fewer children—and better. A mother can make little demigods of two children, while herself remaining healthy, happy and beautiful; but the same mother with eight children will necessarily fail, both with them and with herself.

"Let the shibboleth be, not, 'Down with race suicide,' but 'Fewer children—and better; for in that and that only, shall we solve the problem of the funtre, for the nation, the race, the world."

To this I add: The chief object of marriage is—or should be—to beget and raise children. To marry with the deliberate intention of having no children is legalized concubinage.

On the other hand, as I have said, to beget children, when they are not assured of physical, mental and moral care, is a crime.

If civilized men and women would exercise the continence displayed by those we call "savages" and by the "lower animals" they would not indulge in sexual intercourse during pregnancy and lactation, and there would not be too many children. However, it is useless to suggest this, so long as from childhood a surplus of phosphate food is eaten—perhaps with little exercise—thus overstimulating the nervous system, especially the sex organs.

* * *

Gas.

I HAVE often written of gas as one of the main causes of physical ailments and ill feeling. This, however, is another kind of gas

During the recent cold spell I and thousands of others who depend on gas for heating had to freeze during the forenoons. Yet there seemed to be plenty of gas—or air—pressure on the meter, as my month's gas bill for my modest cottage amounted to $15.

Next winter I shall put in an old-fashioned wood stove for emergencies. Then I can get some exercise, sawing logs, like Hon. William Hohenzollern.

* * *

Overeating.

AS I HAVE said, it matters comparatively little what you eat, unless you cure yourself of the bad habit of overeating. Henry Lindlahr, M.D., writes:

"Even the most wholesome foods will become injurious, when taken in excessive quantities. Whatever we cannot properly digest and assimilate will ferment and decay and fill the system with waste matter and poisons. Many persons waste the best of their vitality in order to eliminate noxious food ballast, and then wonder why they are so weak, in spite of a good appetite and rich foods. In such cases, when the organs of digestion are constantly overworked, they weaken and cannot transform the continuous oversupply of food into the proper constituents for healthy blood and lymph; waste matter accumulates, ferments and decays, creating noxious gases and systemic poisons. Poisonous miasms thus created, contaminate the vital fluids, cause corruption and obstruction in organs and tissues, and furnish a luxurious soil for all kinds of parasites, germs and bacteria.

"This is so simple and self-evident that we cannot comprehend how the 'regular' profession can persist in stuffing continually the weak bodies of consumptives and other invalids with enormous quantities of food, under the impression that the patients are thus 'strengthened and built up.' The profession does not seem to realize that the stomach and bowels of these poor sufferers are no less feeble and incapable of exertion than are their arms and legs.

"Suppose one of these patients, hardly able to walk, complains of extreme weakness and is told by his physician to go

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(Concluded from Last Week.)

"I WENT through the motions of getting supper, but neither of us felt like eating that night. 'What about school, Bub?' I said, to try and get a natural look back to his eyes. 'I wasn't going to say anything, sis, until tomorrow—but I'm not going back to school! I'm sick of the lies they feed us on about war and history and government and a lot of other things! I'm going to read and study but it won't be hand-picked for me by a lot of fossils and hypocrites! Besides I haven't any money.' 'Why Bub,' I said, 'not saved a cent?'

"'Aw I sent it to those kids that are always yelling for grub,' he mumbled, looking rather ashamed. 'So here's the dope, sis,' he went on in a hurry. 'I have another berth offered me on the Bering, going to Nome, and—well, I leave tomorrow morning. Sorry dad isn't home.'

"I don't think he was in one way, because it saved a lot of argument. I felt pretty bad though. It hurt me worse than the stories of the starving refugees, but I saw there was no use talking. He couldn't have settled down to school—the state he was in. He commenced again on how people didn't really care a damn about the other fellow's suffering as long as it didn't annoy them. I mentioned relief commissions and subscription campaigns, and he went wild! He said the money went mostly into the officials' pockets, and to pay bills for inefficient management, when the drives weren't actually frauds. What got to the poor devils wasn't a drop in the bucket. 'Bub,' I said finally, 'that's all right (or rather its all wrong) but you can't start off tomorrow without a cent. I've got only $1.78 to my name. But I want you to take my ring and raise whatever you can on it. It was an old-fashioned little diamond solitaire my grandmother had left me. Besides I thought the idea of pawning anything very romantic. He looked queer for a minute, and then he grabbed me and smiled really for the first time that night. 'Sis,' he said, 'I'll take it! That ring doesn't feed you, nor keep you warm nor make you much happier, does it? Well, then, do you know it can do all those things to some little Armenian baby who looks like a starved alley kitten? Why, if I could persuade everybody that's wearing some fool doo-dad just for show, to sell it and turn the money into shoes and clean clothes and milk, why, why—' and I'll be darned if the kid didn't burst out bawling; and I couldn't think of anything to do but cry too! It was awful. We hadn't cried before each other since our last scrap, years ago. We were rivals then for physical supremacy and fought an awful battle, me using teeth and nails. We cried then from pain and because we were ashamed of ourselves. Well, I gave him the ring and told him to do what he liked with it. We kissed each other and both felt embarrassed, the way Danes do when they've let on they have emotions. So we said goodnight.

"On my way to my room I had to pass my stepmother's door. It was ajar and I noticed a curtain was blowing out of an open window so I crept in to close it. Passing the dressing table, I sat down in the dark and looked at myself by the moonlight that fell across it. Girls will, you know, look at themselves, and I hadn't any dressing table of my own. The moonlight shown on something glittering; I picked it up, surprised at my stepmother for being so careless. It wasn't like her to leave anything around, particularly her cherished platinum watch. I held it to my ear and listened for its tiny fairy tick-tock. I watched the diamond setting glitter in the moon rays. Pah! It reminded me of her. Cold and snaky! I laid it down and went out."

Magda suddenly fell silent as they reached the entrance to the studios.

"Well, here we are."

"I'm sorry," said Tremaine. "It didn't seem like five miles, did it?"

"No, but look at the sky. What if dawn should suddenly break?"

"I don't think the crash would startle us," he answered, smiling. "But please go on. You're not going to say to me, 'Continued next week!' are you?"

"Aren't you sleepy?"

"Heavens, no!"

"Well, tomorrow—I mean today happens to be my day off, so I'm all right."

They seated themselves on a cold, plaster bench overhung with honeysuckle. Magda began, and her voice was low, bitter-sweet: "I've never told this to anyone before. I don't quite understand why I'm telling it now . . .

"It was a long time before I could sleep, and when I woke next morning it was half past nine. There wasn't a sound in the house. It was wonderful to lie in bed late in my stepmother's house! I took my time dressing and got a nice breakfast before I called brother. I thought he must be worn out. Finally I ran up to his room on the third floor. It was empty! He'd gone! There was a book on his pillow. I went over mechanically and picked it up. He'd left a note underneath saying that as the Bering sailed at 10, he'd gone out early to straighten up his business affairs, and wouldn't say good-by because he knew we both hated it. 'Tell dad how it is,' he wrote, 'and thanks for the ring, old kid. You won't repent. Write and tell me what you think of the book. Your Buddy.' That was all.

"Gee, I felt blue. My stepmother returned about the time I usually got home from school, and found me reading the book, 'Pelle, the Conqueror.' I had been at it all day. I thought I wouldn't tell her about brother. She would only be glad to be rid of him. I'd wait until father came home. She came downstairs in a few minutes with her things still on, and said in a queer voice, 'Magda, I've lost my diamond watch!'

"I thought of a lot of sarcastic things to say in return for the treatment I always received for being careless. That is one of my failings, I admit. But just then I was absorbed in brother's book, so to get rid of her I told her where and when I'd seen it.

"'It is not there. It is not in my room,' she answered, in that formal, icy way of hers.

"'Why it must be,' I replied, surprised. 'No one has been in your room since I saw it there!'

"'Come and see for yourself!'

"I did. We turned her room upside down, and before we were half way through a horrible sick feeling began to come over me. Buddy! The watch was valued at $1000. Well, there was not a sign of it, and I began to be sure that it had gone the way of my ring, to help feed the children of that haunted brother of mine. Of course I couldn't tell her that. She wouldn't have believed that he hadn't stolen like a common thief. Well, I thought, father will be home in two days more.

"We searched the whole house, and all the time I could feel old Clara's eyes boring into me, but she didn't say much. Just said, 'We'll see what your father says of this.' It was a very uncomfortable atmosphere around that house! I could have screamed with joy when father returned the next night about dinner time. My stepmother grabbed him immediately and got him upstairs. I didn't care. I could wait; and while I was waiting for them to come down I picked up the paper my father had laid on the hall table. Big headlines! I didn't get it at first. S. S. Bering wrecked in fog! Sank in fifteen minutes. What did that matter to me? The crew was saved. Of course! There's nothing to tremble about. And then, I saw it there in black and white easy to read, cruel easy—to—read! Buddy . . ."

"Don't!" whispered Tremaine, putting a warm hand over her cold one. Don't. You needn't tell me that bit. He would hate to have you crying for him, wouldn't he?"

"Y-yes, and I don't often act like this . . . Well," she said presently in a little, tired voice, "there isn't much more to tell. She—Clara had convinced my father that her precious watch was stolen. There was no one they knew of but me who could possibly have done it. Could I tell them that my brother died, what the world would call a thief? Pride was all my father had to help him stand it—pride in Buddy. For you see Buddy had stuck to his wireless until he'd called a rescue ship, and that saved the lives of all the crew. But he and the captain were too late in leaving. They—they were sucked in when she sank.

"I—I who understood his motive in taking the watch, who alone knew my brother's nobility of purpose—well, it was a thing that just couldn't be explained fairly, could it? So I never told. My stepmother accused me and my father couldn't help but believe me guilty. She agreed to keep it quiet for the sake of the family name. Her family, of course. Only, until I returned the watch, or paid for it I was to stay away from home. Quite lenient of her, wasn't it? My father couldn't understand. He thought that I took the watch in the first place to annoy my stepmother, and it seemed simply stubbornness to him when I refused to confess or even to talk about it. He is quite bitter. Poor old dad—both his children gone!"

"Poor old fool," Tremaine put in viciously. "He let you be called a thief, and kicked a child like you out into the world to bring back a thousand dollars, eh!"

"I am over legal age. My stepmother could have sent me to prison. As it is, I am free as a hawk, except for a mere matter of nine hours a day! And what I've learned in these months! Brother was right about the high school. They leave you to stumble into the real world, as ignorant as a baby almost. I am old and wise now—100 years old I feel right now." She shivered, as a little dawn wind began to stir the black blossoms over head.

"Now I begin to see the connection," said Tremaine softly. "But there's little chance of getting $1000 through a newspaper contest, Magda—Vargden!"

"Why not?"

"About one chance in a million, then."

"But there's not even one chance in a million that I'd ever be able to save $1000," replied Magda sadly. "Three and a half years of college preparation. You know how that equips you for earning a living! Oh," a bit sarcastically, "perhaps you can imagine. I am classed as unskilled labor, and one job of that kind pays a girl about the same as another, and that's—how much do you think?"

"Why I've never thought," he confessed.

"About as much a week as you throw about in tips. Good heavens! The milkman is liable to find us here, and look!"

In the east a mass of trees loomed inky black against an everpaling sky. "It's the dawn!" she cried, with a thrill of awe.

"The dawn of a new day," added the young man, looking not at the sky, but at Magda's uplifted face.

"Good-by," she said. "You must forget all I have told you. He held out his hand. The Viking maiden seemed suddenly a little, wistful child. "Your eyes," she murmured, as one speaks in a dream, "your eyes! They are like the sea at moonrise . . . ."

"Magda, Magda, when am I to see you?" he began. The spell was broken! She had jerked her hand from his, and was visible only as to her little pink face, peeping from the inside of the hallway. "I trust we can keep each other's confidences to ourselves, Mr. Tremaine," she whispered fiercely. "We have nothing in common whatever. So—we'll say good-by!"

"But I want to talk to you. My work! You don't know what—"

"Ye Gods! I hear someone coming."

"What a pink dawn it is," Tremaine whispered, bending close to the crack in the door. "Your cheeks are—"

Click. The door confronted him impassively. Giving vent to some thing like a smile and a sigh, half and half, he swung away lightly, into the ripening glory of sunrise.

Clara Vargden's body was never in a better than 50 per cent state of efficiency. Each night before retiring she downed at one gulp a glass of "patented waters." Lately she dreaded to see herself reflected in the stark glare of the mirror set in the medicine closet door. With her hair strained back into knobs, there was no shelter from the self that mocked out of those sharp eyes of hers. Tonight she took down the bottle automatically, in the half light reflected from the hall, and pouring out the usual dose, drank.

John Vargden jumped out of bed at the sound of the crashing glass and bottle, mingled with a choking scream! He got his wife in bed before there was any inkling of what had happened. She only coughed and strangled agunizingly. There flowed through the upper rooms from that pool on the bathroom floor a dizzying, drugful odor. The same odor rose from her lips—lips writhing and purple! There was a maddening delay at the phone before he connected with the family physician. Returning, he sought to force an emetic through her clenched teeth. She began to chill, and they both thought that this must soon end in death. She struggled desperately to whisper articulately, but could not. She motioned frantically until at last he brought a pencil and paper. The shaking hand of the woman formed a few words, seemingly with terrific effort—the pencil grew too heavy for the stiffening fingers, dropped on the floor, and Clara Vargden's agonized consciousness slipped from her. John thrust the paper into his pocket as he heard the doctor running up the stairs.

Magda, coming home from work one night a fortnight after her (so it now seemed) delirious orgy of revelation in the company of a certain beautiful, but will-less young man, found herself sinking steadily deeper into a mood. Life had unaccountably, since that vivid night become as sour and drab as an aged dish rag. For life to her was an endless row of smirking faces, belonging to blobby-nosed males, eternally hunched across her marble counter—making calf-eyes over a dripping jar of goo, and pausing to dribble forth stale phrases of pleasantry as nauseating to the girl as the artificial syrup with which she was obliged to swathe the little balls of synthetic ice-cream. Yet, was it worth while subjecting herself again to that, for most of us, dreaded and humiliating ordeal of going day after day the round of employment offices, smiling to hide the heartsickness that grips those who struggle to grab a distasteful job for the sake of the bare necessities it makes possible? Magda could not tell.

Pushing open her door with infinite weariness, she trod upon three letters. Like an electric contact, they flashed her into excitement! Ignoring the other two, she tore open the letter marked "Morning Intelligence, Registered." Now she held a folded check, without a doubt the prize! She shut both eyes (oh, how wonderful are the colors of existence!) and ran her fingers over the surface of the check. She could almost—could she not?—feel the numerals 1000 stamped there. A wordless prayer to the unknown gods, and then the gold-fringed eyelids lifted. . . . The check was for $5 . . .

Into the blackness of the room moon rays crept and crept across the bed, touching with gentle silver the tangled, tear-wet hair of her who lay there, and, imperceptibly creeping onward, touched at last the two letters lying forgotten by the door. She was compelled to drag her aching body across the room to switch on the light. The top letter was from her father! Though he had registered and special-delivery-stamped it, the envelope was travel-worn with following her trail, down the coast, through the hands of innumerable landladies. After ten months, a letter from home!

In a daze Magda read:

Dearest Daughter:

It is with the bitterest remorse that I write my little girl. If God would only bring you back! My telegrams have failed.

Your stepmother wrote a confession when she thought she was going to die which brings us out of this terrible dilemma. I hope not too late to allow you to forgive your old daddy—believe she left the damned watch home that night on purpose to tempt my little girl, and then—it has almost driven me crazy—finding it still there when she came home, she hid it herself.

Telegraph me the minute you receive this, my darling, and I will come to take you home, or do whatever you like. You are all I have in the world. This trouble has made life unbearable.

Your stepmother has gone. She took her medicine out of the wrong bottle. It was a bottle of home-made spirits, containing wood alcohol, which a fellow at the office gave me to try. I carelessly placed it in the medicine chest that evening intending to try it as a rub-down after my cold bath.

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

go ahead on one of those lines—you can forget Byron, I should think, without any trouble at all."

"No," she sighed, "fate has served me a pretty trick. I love his perfection—always will—but I can't live with it. I've been trained in another school."

To give Angela credit for the weeks that followed would only be to state that she stuck to her point. That is to say, she never mentioned Byron, and, though she was constantly surrounded by people, mostly men, there was a certain falling off in her concentrated interest. She stayed in my house through all those weeks and I must admit she had pluck enough. Only the keenest observer could possibly know she was eating her heart out. Her clothes and her wit were still flawless, but I knew she didn't sleep. I heard her padding about her room at night and when I remonstrated she smiled and said she had a great many letters to write—that she could think at night. She sent off and received dozens of letters from Europe. Some of her recreants, I thought. But I had to notice after a time that all her continental mail was in the same handwriting, a woman, without doubt.

Not long after that deluge of mail began she moved, rather abruptly, back to her own flat.

"I'm ready now," she explained, "to face those old surroundings. I'm quite myself again."

But she wasn't. And when I met her on the street a week later I was shocked at her appearance. Absurd, to mention age in connection with Angela; but the signs were there. Lines about her eyes and mouth. Perhaps a gray hair—I don't know. But I went right home, and without giving myself time to think I wrote to Byron. I told him he was needed; that he must come back at once.

There had been, all this time, scarcely a current word about Byron; except that he was settled in Paris. And once settled anywhere he was not likely to draw attention. In any case, Angela's unexplained return had kept the town talk busy. She absorbed the day. They were sure enough of Byron, to forget him, for the moment.

I was, I'll admit, surprised, when he answered my letter by cable. "Coming," was all he said. But it threw me into a panic. What on earth was I to say to him when he did come? My summons could hardly be explained by the possible fact that Angela had one gray hair!

I worried right up to the day of his arrival, and, as usual, without purpose. It was all so thoroughly taken out of my hands. I might even have spared myself the agony of that first half hour, when I blunderingly tried to explain to Byron why I had sent for him—how Angela, really, was looking. I imagine he didn't hear a word that I said; he was so frightfully occupied trying to sort out his own confession. I remember, now, that his head was buried in his hands, and that he groaned, once or twice, when I said that Angela was not dying, but looking worn and tired and, yes, a little old. At that he sprang up, lifted the fragile chair beneath him and tossed it aside like a discarded toy. It was then that I realized his torment; there was something of vast importance that he had to bring out. I had never seen him so bristled and full of fight. And yet, the edges of his vigor were dulled by a fugitive, beaten aspect. His voice was deep with gloom when he spoke.

"Sally, I'm just like all the others. A rotter. There's no escape for that poor girl." And then, while I was trying to imagine what he meant, he pounded his fist on my choicest inlaid table and made his statement with hoarse finality.

"No. I can't go through with it. I can't tell her. At the first word I came running—like the rest. I'm like them, but I'll hang before I'll admit it!"

"Admit what?" I questioned flatly. At that he began wildly to pace the room in a terrible disrespect for its careful arrangement. But the perils of my furniture were as nothing at the moment. I followed Byron to the far end of the room, and there stood facing him.

"Don't be a fool," I said. "There is too much at stake. Everything depends on what you may be able—to tell."

He looked at me blankly, as if surprised at the harshness of my interrupt, as if unconscious for the first time of my presence. Only for a moment could he take me in; he was too fatigued to search the import of my words. He let it all go with a gesture of despair and sank, with his own thoughts, in a deep corner of the couch.

"Try and think out loud, Byron," I suggested. "It might help."

My voice, to him, was only a bell, ringing in the distance; but the summons took effect. His story began to come out in the form of a silhouette, a shadow lined portrait. The profile was only a matter of a few blurted words. Paris—lonely—a woman. A stroke of imagination, and you had the rest. But he couldn't let it go at that; once started he tried to fill in the whole picture.

"I haven't the least bit of an excuse to offer. Except that I was so desperately—alone. I had failed with Angela; there was something she kept wanting that I couldn't give her. I don't know what it was. I almost lost my reason trying to find out. Then, this other thing—this woman came along. She wasn't a bad sort. Beautiful, gay, reckless. We both had failures behind us; it was easy to romp into a fortnight's success with each other. It did us both good. It didn't seem sordid, wasn't really, until your letter came and woke me up. Then I felt like a confounded hound and cut out of Paris by the first train."

"And—the woman?" I observed acidly.

"Oh, I told her all about it. She advised me to go. Advised me to make a clean breast of the whole affair."

I started at once, to second that woman's word, but Byron held me back.

"No," he said, "now that I'm here I can't go through with it. Angela may be able to forgive the rest of them—but not me. Never."

"I think she might forgive you, Byron. It's your only hope. Try it." He looked up with a sudden return of old reserve. He had, in those few seconds, slipped beyond further estimate. Perfectly poised, he said:

"I must go now. I shall, of course, see Angela; we naturally have a number of business matters to settle up."

Poor fellow, I knew he hadn't a chance to escape confession. But I thought I could count on Angela. She was pretty sure to be true to her type.

I was not much surprised when she turned up the next morning and was announced with my breakfast tray. Even at that impossible hour I saw at once that her face was free from a single harrowed line or shadow.

Muffled in her gray furs, she perched at the foot of my bed, for all the world like a softly alighting carrier pigeon. And while I poured my coffee she announced:

"I've come to say good-by. We are leaving for the west tonight."

"You surprise me," I said tartly.

"Not altogether," she smiled. "It was nice of you to send for Byron. I couldn't have stood it much longer."

"No. Perhaps not," I agreed. "Yet, on the other hand—"

"Oh, you needn't worry," she put in rapidly. "He needs me now. You know what the poor dear has been going through in Paris. He said he told you. Such a wretched time! He was so pathetic and splendid about it. He looks dreadfully worn and tired; I can't wait to put him all to rights again."

"Well," I sighed, "I'm glad you're satisfied." Then, in the face of her fresh confidence, I had to add: "Are you sure—that brief episode in Paris is enough of a past to keep you two going? From what Byron told me it didn't appear so fearfully blighting."

"Perhaps—it wasn't," she said. I looked up and saw that Angela was blushing. She never blushed. I felt strangely confident that she had at last met her Nemesis. She came and kissed me good-by, and then with more hesitancy than I had ever seen her display she said:

"In justice to Byron I think you should know that that woman in Paris was an old friend of mine—not exactly a friend, but a girl that I had helped on and off the stage. She was out of a job and I sent her to Paris with explicit directions as to what she was to do—how far she was to go—with Byron. I never trusted her for a moment. But I had to take the chance. I got just what—I deserved. Oh, yes, I have, I think, about

(Copyright, 1922, by Ethel Peers.)

New—A "Jack Frost" Dance.

In these days of many dances anything that savors of novelty is welcomed by those responsible for such entertainments. The February Designer tells of something new in winter events for clubs where dancing is the chief feature:

"The invitations were written on the club's correspondence cards, which glittered frostily as they were drawn from their envelopes because they had been slightly touched with paste and then sprinkled with mica dust. They were fit settings for the rhyme that they bore:

Jack Frost invites you to a jazz
Within the iciest cave he has,
But lest you think your fun is lost
We haste to say 'twon't be a "frost."

"The club dance hall, when the guests entered it, appeared indeed like Jack Frost's quarters, hoary and white, with hearts of rose flame illuminating the white splendor and warming its iciness.

"Analyzed, the effect was found to come from the snow-dust-sprinkled cotton wool which completely lined the walls, except for the window spaces, which were painted in aluminum paint with veritable frost pictures—traceries of trees, storm clouds, houses—in fact, all the strange fantastic forms taken by the frost on a glass pane."

Beautiful Hair.

Any woman can have beautiful hair and she does not necessarily need to patronize a beauty shop to attain it, declares Rhoda Vale in the February Designer. She tells women how to "doll up at home" and is practical about it.

Shampoo soaps and water will do the trick in your own bathroom, she says, and adds:

"Moreover, instead of an artificial heater drying out your locks, you can spread them out for a sunshine bath which does them untold good.

"While it may be luxurious to sit quiescent while a Swedish specialist massages your scalp and dabs in tonic and brushes and brushes and brushes, there's absolutely no reason why you can't gain the same results (and save her fee toward a new hat) if you'll take the time and pains. With

"If by means of brushing you inspire the oil to flow too freely in your coiffure, don't groan and try to wear hats to cover it up and wish you lived in the city and could step around to a hair-dresser's for a remedy. If you have a little hair powder in your home, use it on your wig as if you were whitening it for a Martha Washington masquerade. Result? Fluffiness incarnate."

A Paris Suggestion.

Paris offers this suggestion for spring. The entire dress is made of black chiffon, even the three roses at the waistline. It will be just as effective, however, if you select crepe faille, crepe Romaine, crepe de Chine, satin, Canton crepe or taffeta, or combine satin and cloth. The underskirt and draped tunic are joined to a camisole lining. The overblouse and girdle are attached, closing at the left side. Lower edge of skirt is about one and five-eighths yards. —[February Designer.

To the Unknown Dead.

Folded arms, and peaceful sleep;
A smile upon the face still lingers;
Standard clasped in stiffened fingers;
Loved ones bending o'er them weep;
No funeral pomp, no plumed hearse;
Cannon's wreathed, with arms reversed
Whilst Freedo. s sons the vigils keep
To rob the grave of funeral gloom.
Sleep sweetly in your lowly bed;
What though it be but nameless sod
With nought to mark that sacred head
Save where the weeping willows nod:
We stand: at arms "Salute the Dead!"
Unknown—save in the books of God.

A. DRAHMS.

Cures Piles or Costs Nothing

Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Kuro Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will mail you a regular 10 day FREE TRIAL Treatment. If it cures send $2.60. Otherwise you owe nothing.

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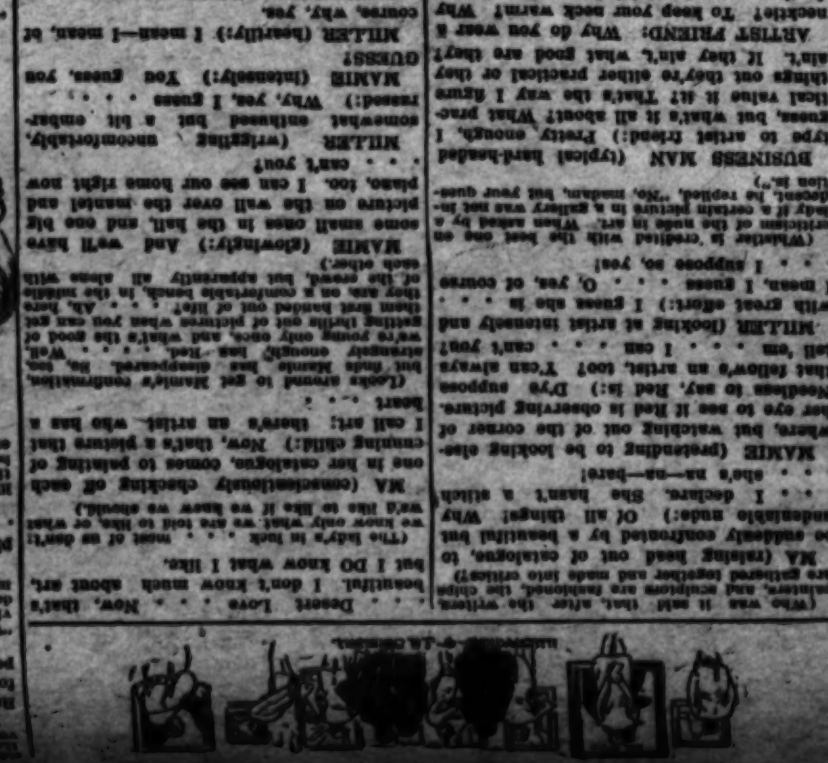


"I can see our home right now . . . can't you?"

LADY(with catalogue:) Number 43

Night.

(Whether is credited with the best one on exhibition of the make in art. When asked by a lady if a certain picture in a gallery was not incorrect, he replied, "No, madam, but your question is.")

BUSINESS MAN (typical hard-headed type to artist friend:) Pretty enough, I guess, but what's it all about? What practical value is it? That's the way I figure things out here's how I size 'em up. Now what good are they?

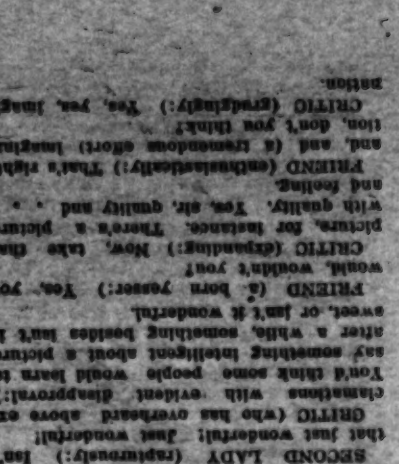
ARTIST FRIEND: Why do you wear a necktie? To keep your neck warm? Why do they put colored labels on cigar boxes? To keep the cigars fresh? Is your wife more practical in a pink crepe de chine than in a calico apron? Don't be a dumbbell!

BUSINESS MAN: But what's art got to do with all that?

FRIEND: Art has got something to do with everything with which you have anything to do and just about everything else. Your clothes, your wife's clothes are designed with a view to their artistic appearance as much as their utility; your silverware, your dishes, your wall paper, the designs in your rugs, the lines of your automobile . . . all the work of artists. Did Ford junk thousands of dollars' of machinery in order to make a streamline body because it made his car run better?

BUSINESS MAN: I guess you're right.

FRIEND: Even so, lots of our wall paper seems to have been designed with a view to matching the baby's finger prints, and to all appearances a great deal of our furniture and our sunsuits are designed by the same man. But that will continue to be the case so long as magazine cover art continues to represent a beautiful nitwit with a four-color process smile and this art is preferred by people who build commercial suburbs full of California bungalows with Queen Anne fronts and Dutch colonial roofs and who firmly believe the typical artist's day consists of September Morn, the Afternoon of a Faun, and an Arabian



"Of all things, why I declare—"

ladies with catalogues: ladies without catalogues but with secrets: visitors who are interested in the pictures, visitors who are interested in the visitors, and, included in one or more of the above categories, Ja Foster, Mamie Potter and Red Miller.

1ST REBEL: Look at those pictures! Sweet! Pretty! And they can't themselves paint! They ought to be painting china. They're still in the burnt wood school of art. Blah!

2D REBEL: Compare 'em to Ceanne or Matisse or Claude Monet. Blah!

1ST REBEL: But this is what sells. That's why they paint it. Betraying their art with a kiss for thirty piece of silver.

2D REBEL: I owe the jury sincere thanks for keeping me out of this show.

1ST REBEL: Me, too. Blah!

NA (to Mamie:) Isn't that pretty? What does it mean? Looks to me like a sort of a scene.

(Peers in catalog and reads, "Girl in a Purple Mood.")

There isn't any girl that I can see, but it says "Girl" here . . . well, that gets me.

MAMIE (peering into catalogue:) You've got the wrong number . . . it's "Lowering Skies." (musingly:) Hasn't that artist got beautiful eyes!

MILLER (defensively:) That queer little runt with the bushy hair? It don't look to me like the guy's all there.

CRITIC (to Friend:) It has quality, don't you think? And . . . and, well, feeling and . . . well, quality.

FRIEND (heartily:) Yes, that expresses it exactly: quality and feeling.

LADY (with exaltation:) Isn't that sweet! Isn't that lovely! I've got a picture at home like that—real hand painted.

SECOND LADY (rapturously:) Isn't that just wonderful! Just wonderful!

CRITIC (who has overheard above exclamations with evident disapproval:) You'd think some people would learn to say something intelligent about a picture after a while, something besides isn't it sweet, or isn't it wonderful.

FRIEND (à bon jesser:) Yes, you would, wouldn't you?

CRITIC (expanding:) Now, take that picture, for instance. There's a picture with quality. Yes, sir, quality and . . . and feeling.

FRIEND (enthusiastically:) That's right, and, and (a tremendous effort) imagination, don't you think?

CRITIC (irradiantly:) Yes, yes, imagination.

1ST REBEL: But this is what sells. That's why they paint it. Betraying their art with a kiss for thirty piece of silver.

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1ST REBEL: Me, too. Blah!

BUSINESS MAN: I guess you're right. Say, how do you like the show?

PRIZE WINNER (appreciates spectators:) Well, how do you like the show?

(What he means is, "How do you like my picture?")

P. E. (cordially:) Say, you got a mighty good thing there, old man!

E. A. (firmly:) I was just mentioning you in connection with Schofield. (So he was!)

MILLER (suddenly:) Hey there, George! I'm looking for you! Meet Miss Potter . . .

GEORGE: How do you do!

(George is Red's artist friend who has a picture in the show—in fact, Red and Mamie came to see it, but forgot about it until now . . . George rembrs Mamie. Besides, he isn't at all hard to look at, and he has the most soulful brown eyes Mamie ever saw . . . would she like to go and see his picture with him?—it is in one of the far rooms . . . she would . . . she does . . . perhaps . . . anyway, it was it just occurred that Red wasn't invited to go along . . . besides to follow them with Georgie . . . no Georgie . . . decides he won't . . . waits . . . waits some more . . . no Mamie, either what is more important, no Mamie, either . . . waits . . . what does she take him for, anyway? . . . where does she get that stuff . . . waits some more . . . de-

(Who was it said that, after the writers are gathered together and made into critics?)

MA (raising head out of catalogue, to suddenly confronted by a beautiful but undeniable nude:) Of all things! Why . . . I declare. She hasn't a stitch . . . she's na—na—bare!

MAMIE (pretending to be looking elsewhere, but watching out of the corner of her eye to see if Red is observing picture. Needless to say, Red is:) Dyn suppose that fellow's an artist, too? Y'can always tell 'em . . . I can . . . can't you? MILLER (looking at artist intensely and with great effort:) I guess she is . . . I mean, I guess . . . O, yes, of course . . . I suppose so, yes!

(Whether is credited with the best one on exhibition of the make in art. When asked by a lady if a certain picture in a gallery was not incorrect, he replied, "No, madam, but your question is.")

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THE PIG IN THE POKE.
(Continued from Page 12.)

to ahead on one of those lines—you can forget Byron. I should think, without any trouble at all."

"No," she sighed. "Fate has served me a pretty trick. I love his perfection—always will—but I can't live with it. I've been trained in another school."

To give Angela credit for the words that followed would be to strain that lady's powers to their utmost. That is no way, she argued to her self. "That is the way Byron would have spoken, and, though she

at the tenseness of my interest, as if conscious for the first time of my presence. Only for a moment could he take me in; he was too fatigued to search the import of my words. He let it all go with a gesture of despair and sank, with his own thoughts, in a deep corner of the couch.

"Try and think out loud, Byron," I suggested. "It might help."

My voice, to him, was only a dull, fretting on the distance; but the movement took effect. His every impulse to usage was to the end of a soliloquy, a dialogue had been

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

UNITY AND HARMONY ESSENTIAL.

THE wholly satisfactory house is one in which unity and harmony prevail throughout. In such a house each room is a picture, in which the various furnishings seem to belong together. In arrangement, size, color and general character such discrimination has been shown as to produce a oneness of effect that insures charm.

To achieve this end a plan is necessary in the very beginning. Before a single piece of furniture is placed in a room, a careful study should be made of its possibilities and needs. The color scheme is of first importance. This may be derived from some choice piece of drapery material that is to be used in the room, from a picture in which the color blending is especially appealing, from a rug or other object. The exposure of the room must be considered in this connection, a north room needing warm colors and one with southern exposure naturally being adapted to the use of cool blues and grays.

Undecorated Walls Make the Best Background.

UNLESS the room is large and impressive, the plan of keeping the walls neutral and undecorated is best. An exception to this is in a very informal cottage room in which painted and paneled walls in gay colors are sometimes used with good effect. As to the restfulness of such walls the occupants must decide. In general, walls painted, calsomined or papered in plain color are to be preferred. The neutral tones that are best are putty, gray, pale ivory, cream or light buff. With these a wide choice in woodwork is possible. Whether this is to be dark or light, the neutral tones are pleasing.

The floors are to be considered at the same time as the walls. Whether carpets or rugs are to be used, their color and design are to be carefully considered. Dark floor coverings help to keep a room in balance, but they have the disadvantage of showing every footprint on a dusty day. In selecting rugs the plan of keeping the floor darker than the walls and the walls darker than the ceiling should be followed. This does not mean that any decided contrast is desirable, but that the floor should be darkest in effect.

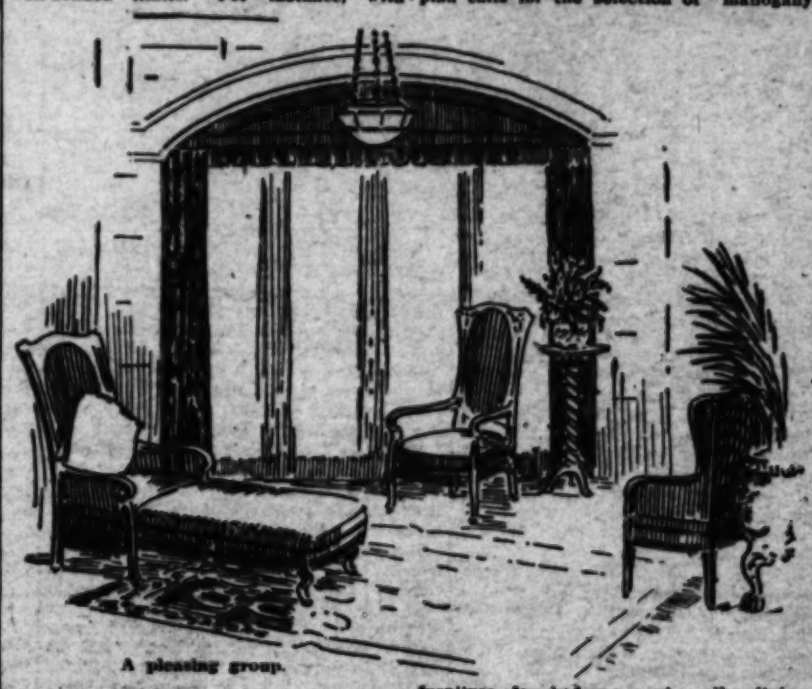
Often the draperies are best decided upon after the furniture has been selected. If considerable color has been introduced in the room, the draperies may be quiet and unobtrusive and so form part of the background. But if there has been restraint in the use of color, the selection of colorful drapery material may be necessary to redeem the room from drabness.

Careful Selection of Furniture is Necessary for Unity and Balance.

IF EACH piece of furniture is selected to fulfill a definite purpose, so far as use is concerned, and to occupy a definite place in the room, unity and balance will be more easily attained. This involves a study of each room. Its use, the wall spaces, the light and shade and the doorways are all items to be considered. Often a cabinet or bookcase may be selected that fits under a window, in a recess or in a space between windows and seems to belong there, while one of different size or shape would have always had the appearance of an intruder. Frequently a massive and beautiful library table or davenport is purchased and forced into a room that has no place for it. Such a heavy piece then dominates the room and makes it difficult or impossible to bring it into harmony. Wiser selection would have avoided such a difficulty. It may be laid down as a general rule that furniture belongs near the walls and not in the center of a room. While this rule has plenty of exceptions, its total disregard means confusion and restlessness. The plan that is so generally followed of having a davenport drawn out in front of a fireplace athwart the room, with perhaps a long davenport table backing it, has many objections. It makes the davenport too prominent, it gives an off-stage effect to the part of the room back of the davenport, and it frequently interferes with the free passage of persons through the room. The quite old-fashioned plan of having the davenport or couch in a recess has much to be said for it. While the arrangement now commonly used may be satisfactorily handled in some cases, failure is common. Besides, such a standardized arrangement of furniture lacks individuality and wearies with the monotony with which it is repeated in house after house. Before placing davenport and table, why not let one's originality have a little play? By asking honestly where such pieces of furniture will be most convenient and then trying them in the places that come to mind, an individual and happy arrangement is often found.

The Furniture Selected Should Correspond in Size and Line.

ONCE a selection has been made of the most obvious pieces of furniture the choice of others becomes narrowed within well-defined limits. For instance, with



A pleasing group.

heavy mahogany upholstered in tapestry, other mahogany pieces are naturally selected. And these cannot be too fragile, as there must be some correspondence in size as well as line and color.

Of all the ugly and characterless furniture now offered for sale the average three-piece set of overstuffed living-room pieces is pre-eminent. Comfort of a kind these may suggest, but this comfort is only to be had by lolling in the depths of chair or davenport, a position that many persons find tiresome. Vastly superior in beauty, in comfort and in distinction of line are some of the splendid reproductions of period furniture available. Recently a reproduction of a Queen Anne arm chair was seen that was a thing of beauty as well as a haven of comfort. Instead of being a characterless thing of stuffing, it had upholstered seat and back, with arm rolls, which gave the comfort so desirable, and the graceful framework that gives character.

It is not necessary to select reproductions of period furniture in order to secure beauty and distinction. There is much good furniture manufactured in America today that makes no pretense to being replicas of any period. Much of this is cleverly adapted from the best types of long ago, without any attempt to follow these exactly. Arm chairs with cane seats and backs and with mahogany frames are among the good types to be chosen.

For the dining-room there is great variety. Here we find splendid reproductions of period styles, as well as excellent adaptations. The refectory table has much to recommend it. In a long room it is especially good. For a living-room which is also used for a dining-room this type of table can be used to advantage in one end of the room. A long seat may be built in along the end of the room and be used in place of chairs. This reduces the number of dining chairs required, which is desirable in a combination living-room. While most refectory tables are rather imposing affairs, with rich carving, simple ones may be obtained. Now and then one comes across a long and narrow table designed for a breakfast-room. These are painted or enameled in color and are often just what is needed to provide the larger seating capacity that may be required. Of course with such a painted table the formal dining chairs cannot be used.

The Use of the Same Kind of Furniture Throughout Has Advantages.

IN A SMALL house the plan of having the same type of furniture throughout is one that has much to recommend it. This plan calls for the selection of mahogany furniture for bedrooms when the living-room and dining-room are in mahogany, or of walnut when this is used in the main rooms. Many of the pieces thus become interchangeable, which in case of entertaining is convenient. It undoubtedly adds to the sense of unity. That monotony may result is quite possible, though by a skilled use of color and of decorative accessories a tiresome sameness is easily avoided.

The importance of color and of decorative accessories is difficult to overestimate. It is these that give variety, life, individuality and charm to many a house that would otherwise be full and commonplace. Of color an enthusiast on the subject has this to say:

"To appreciate color, indeed, is to live fully. It plays a vital part in the comfort and restfulness of our home surroundings, and the perceptions should be trained to respond to its harmonies. To find one's self uncomfortable in discordant color surroundings indicates a salutary condition. By it one may know that he is becoming sensitive to beauty.

"The general belief is that it is vulgar taste that cares for a free use of 'loud' colors, and so the majority of our homes are furnished in dull browns and grays, and on this account are lacking in individuality and interest. This fear of color is all the more astonishing when we recall that nature is lavish with color. The outdoors that we find so restful to tired minds and bodies is alive with great masses of flowing color. . . . Why should yellow or other colors that quiet us outdoors, then, fatigue us indoors? The answer is that they do not when used in an intelligent manner. Our trouble lies not in the use of strong colors, but in our endeavor to combine these colors in tones that cannot be combined, and in giving them hard, glazed finishes that do not soften them—as distance softens colors outdoors—but that instead accentuate the disharmony."

Decorators have long since learned that the most lavish use of color may be employed successfully provided backgrounds are kept neutral. Thus as neutral backgrounds of the same tone used throughout a group of rooms are an important factor in securing unity, so are such backgrounds of the greatest help when the question of the effective use of color in furnishings is under consideration.

Side Lights.

COLORFUL BULBS.

Bulbs planted in pots in the fall afford beautiful table decorations later on.

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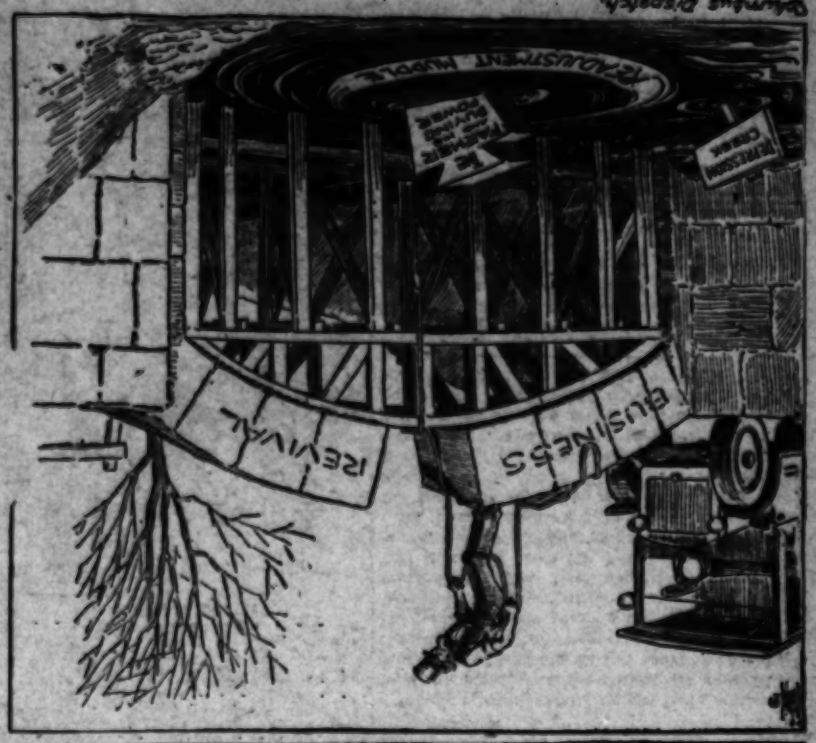
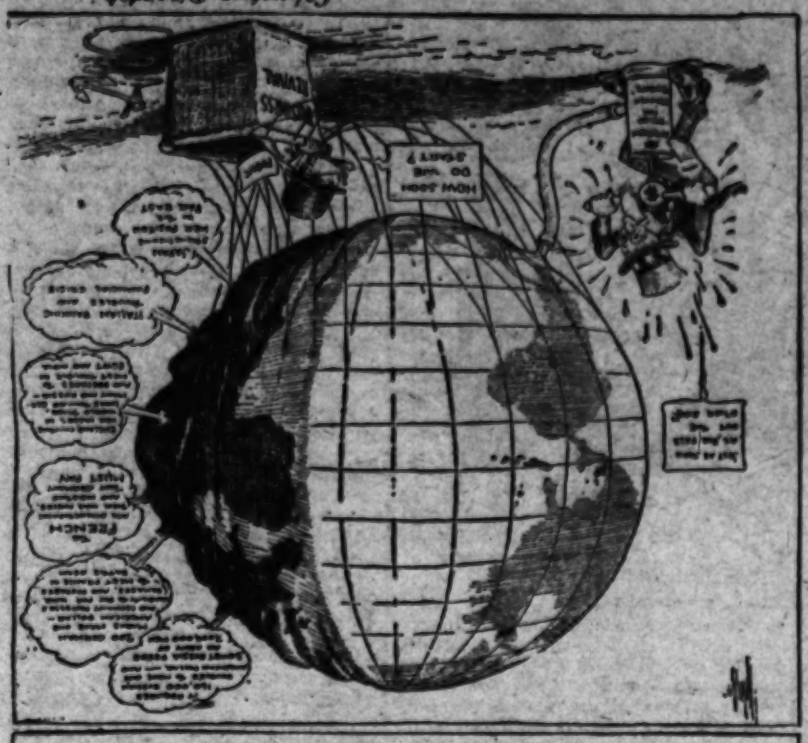


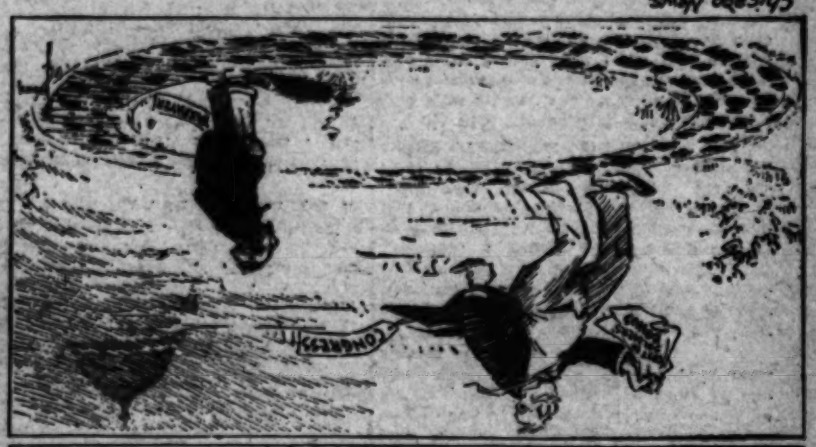
Columbus Dispatch.

WE MUST RESTORE THE KEYSTONE



Columbus Dispatch.

A LITTLE EUROPEAN SELF-HELP WOULD HELP A LOT.



Chicago News.

DROP THE HANDKERCHIEF—WHO'S GOING TO BE IT?

Chicago News.

JOYFUL NEWS!

Brooklyn Eagle.

WHY NOT?

Tacoma Ledger

Brooklyn Eagle.

OFF IN THE STILLY NIGHT

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

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Diplomat.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES said at a dinner in Dark Harbor:

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Anguishes Over Warren's Reckless Gamble on the Auction Pool.

"LET'S go in and see the pool sold," sheltering the match with his steamer cap, Warren lit a cigar.

"Why, I thought women weren't allowed in the smoking room?" Helen, leaning over the rail, was watching the phosphorous lights in the black, churning waves.

"Only for the pool. One woman last night bid twenty pounds for a number. Come on," glancing at his watch, "they start at 9."

"I'll have to go down to the stateroom and leave my coat," smoothing her hair as they entered the corridor from the wind blown deck.

"Here, give me your coat. You'd only stay down there and primp."

Their wraps over his arm, Warren led the way through the lounge—a luxurious setting for the brilliant after-dinner scene on the great ocean liner.

Everyone was in evening dress, playing cards or sipping coffee and cordials. Helen's orchid tulle seemed modestly inconspicuous beside the extreme Paris gowns.

It was a moneyed crowd. The passenger list, as always on the Aquitania, was peppered with names that stood for wealth.

The great vaulted smoking room was loftily impressive. Richly somber with tapestries and dark wood paneling, it suggested an old baronial hall.

Near the huge fireplace, the pool was being auctioned off. Grouped around were perhaps a hundred men, the monotony of their dinner coats relieved by the gowns and jewels of half a dozen women.

"I'll now sell Mr. Kennedy's number—152. What am I bid? How much? Twelve pounds—thirteen. Only thirteen? Please bid up promptly," urged the auctioneer.

"Mr. Kennedy's number?" whispered Helen, as they crossed to a couch.

"He's one of the men in the pool. Twenty men put in a pound apiece and draw the numbers. Then they're auctioned off—anybody can bid."

"But how do they decide on the numbers in the first place?"

"They take twenty numbers—the most probable run of the ship from noon to noon. Yesterday she made 556 miles. It's smoother now and they think she'll do more—so they're betting on from 550 to 570."

Only one chance in twenty. To Helen it seemed a reckless gamble.

"Fourteen pounds, fifteen, sixteen. No more? Sold to Mr. Mitchell."

"Dear, do you know the auctioneer? He looks like somebody important."

"That's Craig—head of a copper syndicate in Boston. Shrewd chap, too."

"Five hundred fifty-three. This number stands a good chance to win. It was the run made on the same day of the last westward trip. How much to start? Fourteen, sixteen, seventeen."

"How are they going tonight?" Mr. Bently, a stout, florid man, whose deck chair was near theirs, bowed to Helen as he dropped on the couch beside them.

"We just came in. Thanks, not now," Warren refused the proffered cigar.

"Only seventeen. Any more bids? What's the matter with this crowd? These numbers brought twenty last night. Seventeen. Mr. Carter buys his own number at seventeen."

As the sale proceeded, the bids increased, showing a higher run was expected.

"She's the one who wears that sable coat and has the two dogs," whispered Helen, as a conspicuously gowned woman bid twenty-two pounds for the next number.

"She's a good sport," muttered Warren. "Bought a number yesterday."

"Now, gentlemen, we'll sell the choice of the high and low field," announced the auctioneer. "What am I bid? Fifteen pounds to start!"

To Helen's murmured question, Warren explained the ship's run might be lower or higher than the twenty numbers chosen, so always both fields were sold.

"Only fifteen pounds for the choice! Twenty, twenty-five, thirty! thirty! Sold to Mr. Duke. Which'll you have, sir? The high? Now, what am I bid for the low?"

"I think they've got this run too high. A smoking-room crowd's always optimistic," declared Mr. Bently. "The low field looks like a good bet tonight. Want to take a chance with me?"

"I'm game," shrugged Warren, ignoring Helen's frantic nudging. "Have a crack at it, if you want to."

Catching the auctioneer's eye, Mr. Bently bid quietly by holding up his cigar.

Her heart thumping sickeningly, Helen watched him carry it up to thirty-two. Then to her leaping relief, he dropped it. Two other men ran it up to thirty-seven. But just ah it was about to be knocked down, Mr. Bently bid thirty-eight—and got it!

"That's nineteen pounds each." Warren drew out a roll of English bank notes.

Counting out a similar amount, Mr. Bently took the money to the table.

"Oh, why did you?" anguished Helen. "It's just money thrown away!"

"Well, Bently wanted me to go in with him. I couldn't turn him down."

"Why not?" shrilly. "Why should you lose all that because he—"

"Haven't lost it yet. You'd sing another tune if we won the pool."

"But you know you won't! Even today's run was 556—and it was rough!"

"Never know what kind of weather you'll get. We may run into a fog. Something

might go wrong with the engines—any delay means the low field!"

"Nothing'll go wrong with the engines on the Aquitania! Warren, that's almost a hundred dollars! It'll just spoil my whole trip."

"Huh, you're a bum sport. Shut up, now. Here comes Bently."

"Let's have a drink," was his greeting. "Mrs. Curtis, you'll join us?"

"No, thank you, I think I'll go down. Dear, I'll take your coat, too."

A hundred dollars! All the way through the lounge that sum loomed monumental.

Down in their stateroom, eagerly Helen peered out the porthole. Not a cloud in the star-studded sky and the sea was maddeningly calm.

A knock at the door. Their steward entered with fresh towels.

"Steward, do you think we'll run into any fog tonight?" tensely.

"Fog? It's clear as a bell, Miss. We're runnin' into fine weather."

Fine weather! From abysmal depths, she forced a cheerful, "That's good."

Undressing, Helen thought of all $100 would buy. That bead bag at the Bon Marche! And that evening wrap at Liberty's in London! She might as well have what she wanted if Warren was so reckless with his money.

Dejectedly, she gazed about the dainty satin-paneled stateroom. She had enjoyed every minute of the voyage on this luxuriously appointed ship, but now the rest of the trip would be clouded by this needless loss.

It was almost midnight when Warren breezed in.

"Hello, you awake? Had a rubber of bridge with Bently. He plays a good game."

"I can't bear him," flared Helen. "What right had he to drag you into that pool? This trip's been so expensive—and now to lose all that money!"

"Still harping on that, eh?" ripping off his collar with a vicious jerk. "Now, I'll manage our finances without you butting in."

In bed, Warren's breathing was soon deeply rhythmical. But for once the soothing swish of the waves failed to lull Helen to sleep.

Her doleful broodings were broken by a sudden deep blast. The foghorn.

Tumbling out of bed to the porthole, she faced a murky blackness. They were slowing up! If only the fog would last—it would mean the low field!

When she crept back to bed, Helen lay in joyous relaxation, listening to the horn that at regular intervals beyond all description throated warning.

How many pounds were in the pool? Now, instead of mourning the loss of nineteen pounds, she was athrill at the prospect of winning over a hundred.

The foghorn still mooing shuddery blasts, she fell blissfully asleep.

. . . . . .

"Going to get up for breakfast or not?" Warren, fully dressed, regarded her with the exasperating superiority of the early riser.

"Oh, I— Why didn't you wake me?" starting up in dazed confusion.

"Well, I'll take a turn on the deck before I go down. Hustle now, if you want to eat breakfast with me."

As the door slammed after him, Helen was up dressing with eager haste.

Then, with swift revulsion, she realized that the room was flooded with sunlight. And the porthole showed a placid sea!

Hurrying up on deck, she stopped the first steward she met.

"How long did we slow down for the fog last night?" breathlessly.

"Oh, we ran right out of it. Needn't worry, miss—no more fog today."

"Here you are!" Warren, swinging around the deck, took her by the arm with a brisk. "We'll take another turn—this air'll give you an appetite."

She shrank from his exuberance, but refrained from mentioning the pool. How could he enjoy this dazzling morning when it meant the loss of nineteen pounds?

"Now, we'll go down and stoke up," after he had marched her briskly around. "They give you a rattling good breakfast on this boat. Think I can put away a couple of kippers and some of that Wiltshire bacon."

But Helen could make only a pretense of eating. She now mourned not only the nineteen pounds, but the pool she thought they had won.

"How about a game of shuffleboard?" suggested Warren after breakfast. "It'll be fine up on the top deck. Ripping day!"

"No, dear, I've got a headache," to escape his exasperating buoyancy.

Nursing a hostile resentment to the cloudless sky and unruffled sea, Helen refused to go on deck. Settled in a deserted corner of the library, she sought oblivion in the morbid psychology of an English novel.

The morning went on. Ignoring the clock, she tried to forget that the run was posted at noon. She hoped Warren would not come to tell her what number had won. She never wanted to hear of that pool again.

But a few moments after 12, she saw him striding through the library.

"Hello, Kitten! Why poke in here all morning? How's your head?"

"It still aches," aloofly. "I don't care to go on deck."

"Well, you'll perk up now," with a grin. "We've won that pool!"

"The least you can do is not joke about it," indignantly.

"If you don't believe me—go look at the run, 549—we just got under the wire. Didn't think we stood a ghost of a show, but they say they slowed down for a fog last night. I didn't even hear the horn. Did you?"

"How—how much did you win?" faltered Helen.

"Two hundred and eighty pounds in the pool. We pulled down 140 each—about $680."

"Six hundred dollars!" daredly dropping her book, "Oh, Warren, how wonderful!"

"Huh, you didn't think it so wonderful

Spring Fabrics.

Spring is calling and the creators of fashions respond with lovely new fabrics, new and smart trimmings and a continuance of the slim-line silhouette. Although the silhouette offers nothing in the way of a radical change at the moment, the fabric field exploits much that is new and interesting. Chief among the new spring silks is a fine-ribbed crepe of sheer texture woven very closely. It is a French fabric called crepe Romaine and many other names in its American development. Next in importance is crepe faille, of a heavier weave and a more pronounced rib. Small and bright-colored designs are shown in the new satin foulards, twilled silks and fancy-figured Georgette crepes. Paisley designs are destined to play an important part in all silk weaves. Canton crepe and crepe de Chine are again to the fore in spring materials.

New weaves in suitings and coatings stress the tendency for sports fabrics and colors, that is, the cheviots, homespuns and tweeds in such colors as orchid, light blue, rose, gray and blue. Polo cloth and camel's-hair, chinchilla, broadcloth and twilled woolens, as tricotine and serge, etc., will be very important in replenishing your wardrobe.—[February Designer.

Unabashed Grooming.

The people of finest feelings will never be really able to approve open powdering of the face, though they may tolerate it. You can hardly ride a block on a street car without seeing some girl open her bag, draw out her mirror and powder-puff and give her nose and chin a good old once-over. She wouldn't think of combing her eyebrows in public or tweaking out those intruding chin visitors, but she sees no reason for abstaining from "fixing up her face." Bobbed-haired flappers often have the bad habit of running a side-comb through their back hair to make it fluff out snappily, regardless of time or place.

The flapper is not hopeless as to manners. As a matter of fact, if you'll observe the species, as calmly as you would any other variety of humans—and you can do so, unless you're a confirmed flapper-hater—you'll note that there are good points mixed in with the annoying-to-you ones.—[February Designer.

In India certain species of fish can live out of water a day or two, and on a hot summer's day they may be seen making their way rather clumsily across the fields.

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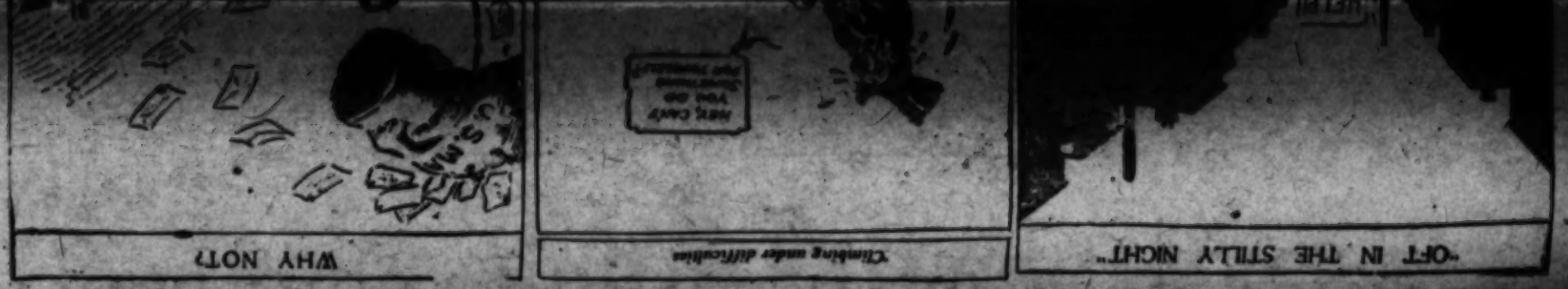

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Real Pessimist.

MRS. HIGGINS was an incurable grumbler. She grumbled at everything and everyone. But at last her minister thought he had found something about which she could make no complaint—the old lady's crop of potatoes was certainly the finest for miles around.

"Ah, for once you must be pleased," he said, with a beaming smile, as he met her in the village street. "Everyone's saying how splendid your potatoes are this year.

The old lady glared at him as she answered. "They're not so poor, but where's the bad ones for the pigs?"

* * *

Oh, Boy!

JOHNNIE, aged six, was missed by his mother one day for some time, and when he reappeared she asked:

"Where have you been, my son?"

"Playing postman," replied Willie. "I gave a letter to all the houses in our street. Really, truly letters, too."

"Where on earth did you get them?" questioned his mother in amazement.

"They were those old ones in your bureau drawer, tied up with ribbon," was the innocent reply.

* * *

Cash Conversation.

THE crowded street car was rolling and bumping on its way, and at a sharp turning the strap-hangers were thrown off their balance. A minister in the crowd stepped on a little boy's toes, whereupon the boy let out a yell, and hollered, "Gosh darn it all."

"I'm sorry," said the minister, "but you should not say those words, it is very rude. Here, take this quarter, and promise me never to use such language again."

At the next turning somebody stepped on a big navvy's toes, and when he got his breath he turned to the minister and said, "Mister, I've got a word in my mouth worth a dollar."

* * *

A Hint to Remember.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, congratulated on the marvelous success of his recent foreign tour, said with a smile:

"We can all get on with foreigners, you know, if we will remember not to criticise. A foreigner's country is to him what your family is to you. You will criticise it yourself, but criticism from outside you can't and won't abide.

"An American said to an Englisman one day:

"'London's a dull hole.'

"'As an Englishman,' said the other, 'I object to that remark. I agree with it, but I object to it.'"

* * *

The Bull.

"EAMONN DE VALERA, whatever his shortcomings as a statesman, is surely gifted with wit," said a member of the Clan Na Gael in Philadelphia.

"Once, at a supper at my Callowhill street house, the talk turned to Irish bulls.

"'Define an Irish bull,' a young lady says to Valera.

"Quick as a flash Valera comes back at her with:

"'Suppose there are thirteen cows lying down in a field, and one of them is standing up—that would be a bull.'"

Diplomat.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES said at a dinner in Dark Harbor:

"Little nations sometimes exercise a certain pardonable duplicity in getting favors from big nations. This may be wrong, but it is certainly politic. Little nations can't use force, you know.

"In the Mile End Road one evening a little fellow began to howl and scream.

"'Oh, me farden! I've lost me brite farden!'

"A group of young costers were loafing near by, and one of them said:

"'Ere mates, let's 'elp this pore kid find his farden.'

"So, in the goodness of their hearts, they all began to search laboriously while the urchin continued to bawl:

"'Oh, me farden! Me brite farden!'

"In a minute or two one of the costers found the lost coin.

"'Ere's yer farden, kid,' he said, and then a ray from the street lamp fell on it, and he yelled, 'Why, it ain't a farden at all. It's 'arf a quid.'

"'Garn!' said the boy, as he snatched his money. 'Think I was goin' to let you blokes know it was a ten-shilling piece? Why, one o' ye would 'a 'ad 'is foot on it afore I'd time ter turn round.'

"And he ran off with his valuable farden like a streak of lightning."

* * *

Not Write.

"ALL our authors are going into the movies," said Robert W. Chambers at the Century Club. "The high cost of book production—printers' wage, paper scarcity and so on—make it almost impossible for an author to live nowadays.

"A college boy said to me the other afternoon:

"'The family's against it, Mr. Chambers, but I'm determined, when I leave college, to follow my literary bent.'

"'Follow that bent,' I warned him, 'and you'll be broke.'"

* * *

Oratory.

FORMER Senator Penrose once said at the Philadelphia Club:

"There are old fogies who maintain that oratory has disappeared from our midst. They sigh for the fiery eloquence of the days before the Civil War. As a matter of fact, though, they don't realise it, what they're sighing for is oratory like that of the frock-coated man, with tobacco juice leaking from the corners of his mouth, who waved his arms round his head and roared:

"'I may be up a tree, but my back is to the wall, and I'll die in the last ditch, going down keel foremost with all flags flying, thence from the heaven-kissing mountain-top of Democracy to burn my boats, hurl defiance at the foe, and soar on the wings of victory from sea to sea, regardless of the party lash which gnashes its teeth at my heels.'"

* *

Let George Do It.

ALFRED KNOPF, the New York publisher and Russian expert, said in a discussion of Bolshevism:

"So Lenin is discouraged! So he wants to retire to Capri. So he admits he was mistaken in his high opinion of the poor and lowly. Well!"

Mr. Knopf smiled in a grim way.

"Lenin," he said, "has now found out what most of us knew long ago. He has found out, I mean, that the world is full of willing people—a few willing to work, and the rest willing to let them."

* * *

Smoked Seals.

BISHOP WILLIAM WALTER WEBB, apropos of the age-long quarrel between High Church and Low Church, said the other day in Milwaukee:

"That reminds me of a story. Mandell Creighton, bishop of London, once took to task a certain ultra High Church vicar on the matter of too abundant a use of incense.

"'Dr. Creighton,' protested the vicar with dignity, 'for thirty years I have held here a cure of souls—'

"'Oh, cure them, by all means,' the bishop cut in; 'but, man, you certainly don't need to smoke them.'"

Proverbial Foolishness.

DR. MILLICENT MORTIMER MILLER, president of the Denver Birth Control League, said at a luncheon:

"Proverbs are supposed to be wise, but they are really foolish. Look at the proverbs for example, concerning woman. Why, they make woman out to be the worst scoundrel unhung.

"You know the old English proverb—

"'A woman, a dog, a walnut tree,
The more you beat them, the better they be.'

"There's a gallant proverb for you! I don't understand the part about the walnut tree, but the part about dogs and women is quite clear enough.

"The chivalrous Spanish have a proverb running—

"'Were a woman as little as she is good,
A pea pod would make her a gown and a hood.'

"The Germans say, 'There are only two good women in the world—one is dead, and the other can't be found.'

"Persia has a fine proverb. It is, 'Women and dragons are best out of the world.'

"The Corsicans, Hindoos and Russians are united in their advocacy of woman-beating—or, at least, their proverbs make you think so.

"The Corsicans say, 'As good and bad horses both need the spur, so good and bad women both need the whip.' The Hindoos say, 'A husband is neither obeyed nor loved by his wife unless he beats her.' And the Russians say, 'Drive out woman's wickedness with the knout, and do it daily, lest wickedness return.'"

* * *

Never Touched Her.

THE young wife entered the kitchen rather nervously, and, after hesitating for a few seconds, said to the cook:

"Oh, cook, I must really speak to you. Your master is always complaining. One day it is the soup, and the next day it is the fish, and the third day it is the roast, in fact, it's always something or other."

The cook replied with feeling. "Well, mum, I'm sorry for you. It must be awful to live with a gentleman like that."

* * *

Too Much Bluff.

CORTLANDT BLEECKER, at a Newport party, nodded rather derisively towards a young girl in a crinoline frock trimmed with white monkey fur. Yet the frock was very quaint with its tight-fitting bodice and billowing exaggerated hips.

"I don't like this crinoline fashion," said Mr. Bleecker.

"I think its charming," said a young matron. "Why don't you like it?"

"Because," he answered, "it's a hollow mockery."

Locked Fit Setting.

"THE World War is hardly over, yet once again the world begins an armament competition. Governments really—"

Oswald Garrison Villard, the brilliant New York reformer, paused in the after-dinner speech he was making before the Eugenics Society. He shook his head in humorous despair.

"Governments," he resumed, "understand modern thought, the modern trend, the modern ideal, as little as old Garge understood strategy.

"Old Garge, a Devonshire farm hand, was discussing in 1914 at the village pub the prospects of a German landing.

"'Well,' he said, 'land or not land, there can't be no battle in these parts, for there hain't no field suitable, as ye may say; an' squire, 'e wouldn't lend 'em the use of 'is park.'"

* * *

Not Tender-Hearted.

PIERCE VAN VLECK, the Baltimore financier, said at a dinner party:

"Keeping a husband in hot water will never make him tender. Ignorance of this primary truth causes a lot of divorces.

"A Baltimorean got on a trolley car the other day in anything but a tender mood. His wife, because he could not afford her an $800 set of Siberian rat, had snatched the morning paper out of his hand, called him a shiftless, knock-kneed failure, and thrown his freshly opened package of cigarettes into the stove.

"So this man, his mood not at all tender, got on the car and took a seat beside a gaunt, raw-boned woman of 50 or so. This woman started an altercation with the conductor when he came to get her fare. The altercation got hotter and hotter, and finally the woman looked around the car and shrieked:

"'Is there a gentleman on this car who will stand by and see a lady insulted?'

"The non-tender chap was on his feet at once.

"'Yes, ma'am,' he said grimly, 'I will.'"

* * *

New Menace.

EUGENE MEYER, head of the War Finance Corporation, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Germany has set to work with a will. We'll all have to strain every muscle to compete with her. We and France and England will have to stop our labor disputes; we'll have to stop profiteering from one another; for these things diminish production and increase prices. Either we must do this, or else—"

And Mr. Meyer smiled.

"Either we must do this, or else," he ended, "we'll have to pitch in and give Germany another licking so as to make the world safe for inefficiency."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Gambles on the Auction Pool.

Warren Belches Over Helen's Reckless Gambles on the Auction Pool.

"I'll go in and see the pool sold." Exit Helen, stiletto in hand, skeletoring the watch with his steamer cap. Warren lit a cigar.

"Why, I thought women weren't allowed in the smoking room?" Helen, leaning over the rail, was watching the phosphorous lights in the black, churning wavelets. "Only for the pool. One woman left Chess on." Glancing at his watch. "Only still twenty pounds for a number. Only eight minutes to get it. Only 8 o'clock."

Her heart thumping excitedly, Helen watched him carry it up to thirty-two. Then to her leaping relief, he dropped it. Two other men ran it up to thirty-seven. But just as it was about to be knocked down, Mr. Beatty bid thirty-eight—and got it!

"That's nineteen pounds each." Warren drew out a roll of English bank notes.

Counting out a similar amount, Mr. Beatty took the money to the table.

"Oh, why did you?" deplored Helen. "You can't afford it. You haven't enough left to—"

"Hush!" Warren, fully dressed, returned her with a reproving look. "Remember the eavesdropping superiority of the early bird. Besides, I'm not going to let you get up for breakfast or not?"

"Not for worlds!" Helen, fully dressed, returned her with a reproving look. "Remember the eavesdropping superiority of the early bird. Besides, I'm not going to let you get up for breakfast or not?"

The foghorn still mooing shuddery blasts, she fell blissfully asleep.

At regular intervals he deep-throated warning.

How many pounds were in the pool? Now, instead of mourning the loss of nineteen pounds, she was all at the prospect of winning over a hundred.

"Think to get up for breakfast or not?"

Spring Fabrics.

Spring is calling and the creators of fashions respond with lovely new fabrics, some of the cloth-like schemes. Although when you were reading me for going in with a snort. "It would just that pinafore quit—I'd never heard the end of it. Come on now, we'll fun up Bently and blow him to a drink before lunch. You've got to hand it to him—he's a star picker at an auction pool!"

(Copyright, 1912, by Mabel Herbert Urner.)

M-A-G-D-A.

(Concluded from Page 6.)

Your stepmother thought she was dying, but the effects were off in a day or so.

She packed up as soon as she was able and left for her mother's in Boston. I gathered that she never wants to see any of us again. Thank God for that.

No one knows how I am suffering, until I hear from you that all is well.

Your loving Father.

Magda read this amazing letter through three times, and each time she laughed harder, until she found she was crying again, so like a sensible girl, put her head under the cold water tap. "Well, well, so that's that, and no starving Armenian was saved by the diamond watch after all! Poor Buddy. I don't know whether to be glad or sorry for his sake. Oh, yes! The other letter!" So ran her thoughts, whereat she took the precaution to sit down on the bed in case this letter was as startling as the other two had been.

For several moments she dallied, girl-like with the unopened letter. An unknown, masculine hand on correct gray stationery, sealed with orange wax. Could she guess the writer? She could. She knew. But it did not quite prepare her for a tingling shock at sight of that alliterative name, Tally Tremaine, embossed in a weird tangle of the letterer's art.

"To the Blue-eyed Snow Maiden:

"You have done such a wonderful thing for me that I must believe you to be the reincarnation of one of those wise and beautiful superwomen of the North, whom the Norsemen honored and worshiped as seeresses. What were the beneficent forces that drew me into your radiant aura that night?

"Magda, Mystic Norsewoman, I think you helped me find a new soul that night. I have been changing ever since. I am going to live from now on.

"There is an old painter chap I happened across in the mountains last summer, who lives by himself in a crazy little shack made of logs and palms. We were up in that region on location, and I wandered into this chap's little Eveless paradise by accident. His name is known in Europe, but he hasn't taken the trouble to exhibit over here as yet. He had been several months sketching in this region when I found him, and told me it would take him another season to get it all down. The day after I left you I started for his cabin, hardly hoping I could persuade him to bother with a duffer like me, but the Norsk gods were with me! The old man was laid up with a sprained back, and had almost lost hope of being able to pull through the summer alone. So everything fitted in. Money means nothing to him, but muscle and back bone and willingness-to-labor I can offer him. As a pupil, he is resigned to me.

"I leave early tomorrow with my luggage on my back and in both hands. Will have a seventeen-mile hike from the end of civilization, meaning from the end of the logging train. I wish you were trekking with me!

"Now the rest of this letter is strictly business. If I have made any blunders you'll know it's because I'm such a darn fool in business matters. To explain: You remember pointing out to me that I was bound by two fears to the miserable life of a Hedoll Vamp? One was the fear of becoming unfamous, which I have proven nonexistent by saying good-by forever, old thing, to [illegible] articles to my old shame to sort of square myself for breaking some of their contracts. (Of course they think I've lost my mind and are sorry, and won't sue me, I guess.) Then I had $2000 in the bank, and I drew out enough for my expenses for six months (figuring on what the old man told me I'd need.) The rest I left to collect dust and moths, all except $1000 of it which I transferred to a separate account in your name. So all you have to do is to go down the draw it out and fix it up with your people, or use it in any way you see fit.

"This is just a business proposition you know. I owe you a debt and I pay it by getting rid of something that would be a hindrance to my career as an 'arter for art's sake.' So, for my sake and art's, do me the favor of going down and drawing the thousand. The letter inclosed will identify you.

"Business letter ends here.

"Do you know, Norsk Goddess, I intended to remain cut off absolutely from the world for six months? Not a soul in the world was to know where I am going. But I find that to make it possible for me to give my mind entirely to work, I must hear from you. Please address me in the future as William Brown, General Delivery San Rosita, San Bernardino county.

"Here endeth Tally Tremaine.

"As never bfeore,

"WILLIAM BROWN."

"P. S.—Won't you ever let me finish what I began to say when you rudely shut the door?"

Having read the short letter of introduction "introducing Miss Magda Vargden to a thousand dollars," the girl placed it to her lips and then tore it slowly into little pieces, smiling the while at some mental picture. "Some business man," she said aloud, and switched out the light. . . . How long she sat at the window dreaming over her happiness! Tremendous scraps of paper!

Presently she rose, banished the moonlight in favor of the lamp and began frying three eggs in her closet-kitchen. She fried them extravagantly in all the remaining butter. While they were frying she danced a pantomime. A white Norsk Goddess conferring victory on the bravest warrior. The couple in the studio below rapped on the floor, but she did not mind stopping, for just then the eggs were done.

Adventure.

Wars yesterday, today and tomorrow—

Yet before us lies the moon
With her white laughter,
Awaiting the conqueror's step.

Venus glides veiled like a virgin
Approaching and retreating.

Mars waves his red lantern in the night,
Challenging a strong hand.

Jupiter like an old white seer
Patiently waits for his young scholars.

Beyond these a terrible void,
Specked with hells and heavens,
Heavy with dead suns
And gleaming with new constellations,
Awaits some heavenly adventurer—
Awaits you? Awaits me?

You who are about to die
By the curved knife of a Chink
On the plateau where your race was born,
You who are about to die
At the hand of your brother, the Britisher,
You who are about to die
Throat slit by the black Prince of Goo,

You who are about to die
Chokily at the side of your wife,
Caught by a whif of some marvelous
brother-made poison—
Oh, had you not rather
Swoon gloriously
Like a spent star
Far in the windless wilds
Between Orion and the Pleiades?
Had you not rather fall desperately plunging
Somewhere . . . somewhere . . .
upon the heavenly summit
Of high adventure?

JOHN R. McCARTHY.

In Hungary a belief exists that a fire caused by lightning can only be extinguished with milk; consequently the peasants will permit houses and stables to burn to the ground rather than use water to put out the blaze.

One of the most curious wedding ceremonies in the world is that in vogue among a certain race of dwarfs inhabiting the Anaman islands. The two parties climb two flexible trees growing near each other which an old man then makes bend toward each other. When the head of the man touches that of the girl, they are legally married.

THE ALASKA COAST.

(Concluded from Page 6.)

sewer systems, telephones, banks, churches and the greatest array of soft drink and Pool Room and Ragtime Kelly's, which pro-The Main street is wide and among the conventionally named places of business I noticed the North Pole Bakery, the Nugget Pool Room, and Ragtime Kelly's, which proclaimed itself a mining center.

Judge Leopold David, United States Commissioner and busy with his master's business, yet found time to tell me that Alaska is the greatest country on earth. Mr. C. J. Lincke, at one time with the Los Angeles Times, now telegraph editor of the Anchorage Daily Times, wanted me to tell him just how Los Angeles looks these days.

The gardens of Anchorage were splendid, the quick growth by season of the long, warm, summer days producing all the hardier vegetables and flowers in great abundance and enormous size. The idea that all Alaska is "a frigid country of constant snow and ice" has just as much foundation in fact as that all of California is a land of scorching, unbearable heat because it has a desert and a Death Valley.

Coming, as do so many of us in the West, from a family in which the pioneer spirit has always been dominant, it was with keen interest that I watched out of the corner of my eye for eight days the man who has probably done more unselfish pioneering in Alaska than any other. This is Dr. Alfred H. Brooks, geologist in charge of the Alaska division of the United States Geological Survey.

The Gardens of Anchorage are wonders for their luxuriance in summer.

One may learn a great deal about Alaska from this quiet, democratic man of science, for he gave us many bits of information along the way. (Be sure he never dreamed of "getting his name in the paper" through any of his listeners.) But no one would ever learn from talking with him that he once declined the greater honor and greater salary attached to the post of Chief Geologist of the United States in order that he might continue to devote himself to the work in Alaska, his practical attitude being summed up in the statement that, "The only way to develop Alaska is to develop it."

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The Pig in

by Ethel S

Angela Lee's Troubles Were Few—Troubles—and Then She Was Married to a Man Who Had No Troubles!

PERHAPS it is just as well there are not many people like Angela Lee in the world. Every one wasted so much time wondering why she did it—why she kept it up. When after years she was taken hopelessly for granted, I did hear it said that had she chosen to hang out a sign she might easily have taken in a smart little revenue. But Angela was nothing if not uncommercial; she never had the faintest idea of selling her personality. She gave it away. It floated among her friends as seductively as a flower perfume. And not friends alone. Oh, dear me, no! Anything from bellboys to dukes.

Even so, I am certain that she never consciously made any differentiation in sex. But she was marked for man. One look at her was enough to tell you that. And yet she was not without her following among women. In our school days, I remember, when she began holding those closed courts, there was not a girl in the Barber seminary who didn't go to Angela with her trouble, her fear, her hope or joy (provided the latter was sufficiently exciting.)

But the real rush came later. And then I must admit that most of her claimants were of the opposite sex: young men, old men, boys. They all found her out sooner or later. They all "went" to Angela. And not one of them came away empty handed. The girl was a veritable genius in patching up wrecked lives. Of course, they all fell in love with her. But aside from a few unfortunate flare-outs she managed with amazing dexterity. The only thing she couldn't and didn't manage was a well-poised life. Happy, comfortable people bored her. She said so frankly. They gave her nothing to act upon. She demanded a furious past, or at least a dazzling future. But pasts were her specialty.

I often wondered how her little head could hold so many tales of life—how she kept each drama separate. And some of them, many of them, were sordid. Of that there was ample proof. Ours was a large town, large enough to have its average number of divorces and small enough to make them everybody's business. Angela's business in particular. She handled many such cases cleverly, sent any number of those recalcitrant couples back to keep their homes and their children together. The wives, naturally, never admitted as much as a photograph of Angela on the drawing-room table, but I suspected her likeness was hidden somewhere among each husband's possessions.

She went further than divorce. When Jimmy Stadler robbed the bank she spent as much time as the law allowed with him in the County Jail; she was with him through the last hour before he went up to serve his sentence. Afterwards she sighed to me:

"Poor Jimmy. I couldn't do much for him but wear my best clothes. You know his taste in frocks is perfect."

She let some tears fall out of her sober gray eyes, but her mouth denied them immediately; her mouth was full of surprises. Her smile was quaintly apologetic when she murmured:

"Silly old dear. He never made a mistake in frocks, but he chose the wrong girls to put them on. Too bad."

Whereupon the case of Jimmy was locked away among all the others.

However, she brought it out a few months later, for as a result I had a stormy call from Byron McQuade. Byron was a Scotchman and a lawyer; an impervious combination where women are concerned. But he was in love with Angela. At the time I was not sure that he was aware of the fact, but I was sure he was the only man for miles about who had never given her his confidence—never made himself one of her collection. As for trials and complications, I knew of none in Byron's life; of course, he might have had all kinds of a past, but the notion of disclosure on his part, even to Angela, was beyond imagination.

He was so evidently stirred when I came into the drawing-room that I scarcely knew what to expect.

"Well—" he demanded, glowering at me from the hearth rug.

"Have you heard?"

I admitted that I hadn't, and he frowned more savagely than before. I could feel how it went against his grain, his gritty, sandy grain, to open without help the subject of Angela. I knew, at once, that was his subject. But I counted myself a match for Byron McQuade. I loved to see him struggle in his corners of reserve. He was uncomfortably red at the moment, but before he spoke his face became alarmingly white.

"She wants to go to Sing Sing—to visit that blighter Stadler!" He pitched the words at me.

"And you," I said maliciously, "as prosecuting attorney for that case, have never forgiven Angela's attendance at the trial. Her presence all but spoiled one of your best speeches. Didn't it?"

When Byron was put to it he invariably ran his fingers through his hair; his hair was red and had an electric upstanding quality.

"Perhaps," he admitted absently. He dropped with a crumpled helplessness on the couch beside me.

"All that is beyond the point. The point is—when is she going to quit this nonsense—stop carrying every scoundrel in the county! It isn't this case—it isn't Stadler I object to. It's the whole daily lot of them. Eating the life out of the woman. It isn't as if she went at it from a social worker's angle—she couldn't do that. It isn't in her. She's too damned personal. Too sympathetic. Why, when she came to see me about this hound, Stadler, you would have thought she had stolen that money herself! When is she going to get a chance to live her own life? Express herself! Why," he turned on me with a singular beam in his clever blue eyes, "that woman is talented, I tell you! She could write or paint—" And then his voice ran down to a monotone.

"She would make a marvelous mother for any number of children." This reflection presently faded out with that time-worn question about Angela:

"I wonder why she never has married?"

I was immediately disappointed in Byron. I had given him credit for more astuteness. I had thought, for some time past, that he was the one person, besides myself, that really got Angela, accounted for her ways.

"Can't you see," I ventured, "how quite, quite intoxicating it is to be able to give so much to so many people? More thrilling than any single talent or marriage."

"That's all very well," he put in quickly, "while she's young. But it won't last. The other things would last."

I said, honestly, what I thought, that I was not so sure about their lasting—with Angela.

Byron resented disagreement. His word was so generally final. But he suppressed his irritation with only a shuffling change in position. However, he was bound to pursue the subject.

"I must say she has a poor lot to pick from."

"So!" I said to myself, "he doesn't let himself into the running. Thinks he is safe from Angela!" And then, foolishly, putting his fattened egotism to the test, I said:

"Angela once told me that she hoped some day to find the kind of a man she could marry."

"And what kind of a man was that?"

"A man whom she wouldn't have to carry. Who would give everything and expect nothing in return, who would never tell his troubles—even if he had them."

He smiled sheepishly, and of course I thought he knew she never had meant a word of it—that, being Angela, she couldn't mean it. But not at all. His face became terribly serious. He tugged unmercifully at his stubby, bristly mustache, and presently gathered his lanky length together and said he must be running along.

"And what about Sing Sing? Can you keep her from going?"

"That," he said with great dignity, "will be managed. I have a plan."

I hadn't a doubt about his plan; it was perfectly clear. His intention had crystallized before my eyes. As far as he was concerned the wedding bells had rung. He was already deeply engaged in being Angela's husband; employing the process of his marital rights by putting an end to all the silly business of her life. His assurance was sublime. He couldn't know how absurd he was. How beyond the point he had let himself go in planning to manage Angela by any such elementary process as marriage.

. . . . . .

Angela was probably the most convincing person in the world, in that for the time being she honestly believed whatever her fancy prompted. She had, like others of her feather, a dishonest mind coupled with a profoundly honest heart. For years I had watched her exaggerated flights; it became a fascinating mental sport to spot the truth and follow her wild rides about it. I was no novice at the game. I had played it long and seriously. I thought I had Angela placed. But I hadn't counted on the extent, the finish of her genius. Within the month she convinced me that she loved Byron McQuade; that a life of marriage with him was the one thing necessary to complete her life.

"For you see," she said, "I've dissipated so many precious years. Given myself away so uselessly. Fearful waste. I want to learn to concentrate, to expand, put all the experience of my life into some form of self-expression. I can do it with Byron. He understands. He knows just what I need. Long periods of quiet, peace—time for reflection. Already I am wonderfully rested."

She leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes. The effect of her drooping lids were like a drawn curtain that left a spiritless mask on her face. This new repose spread a strange film over her iridescent features; those features that had the effect of bubbling wine that deliciously pricked the nostrils. I had never been given time before to know that Angela was not strictly beautiful. Her mouth was too large. And surely that questioning, tilted nose had nothing whatsoever to do with the calm expanse of forehead. The forehead was again denied by frailly arched eyebrows that couldn't possibly take care of the wide span between her eyes.

She sat up suddenly and looked at me intently. I felt ashamed of my technical adventure among her features. I had been wrong. She was beautiful. Ravishing.

"You know," she beamed, "it is most astonishing, but Byron has never told me a thing about himself. Never once dragged me through the mire of his troubles." She sighed and touched the deep waves in her dark hair with her finger tips.

"Of course, he has had all kinds of things to fight in his life. Women are mad about him." She paused a moment and perhaps she caught the flickering question in my mind. Perhaps not. In any case she tucked a wistful smile in one corner of her mouth and proceeded.

"Poor darling. He's so beautifully unselfish. Unlike all the other men I have known."

She came swiftly and knelt beside my chair. It was then that I believed she loved Byron. The shining beauty of her was irresistible. I had to believe what she said. She brought me closely facing her with her hands on my shoulders.

"Sally, old dear, I'm going to be a real woman. A real wife. With one man to love. It's such fun, so exciting, to love one person. I never thought I could do it."

She sank away suddenly and sat poised on the floor like a bird ready for flight.

"I may write and I may paint. We are going to some quiet place in Europe to get away from people."

. . . . . .

They came to see me a few days after their wedding. Byron had insisted on a quiet wedding, insisted that Angela was not to go through the strain of a large affair. But I happen to know that she didn't have a moment to herself for days before the event. All the old hangers-on simply couldn't let her off without her last word on their personal, particular problems. Be that as may, I had never seen her more radiant than at the moment she became Mrs. Byron McQuade.

I hadn't expected to see them again before they sailed. Byron somewhat testily explained that Angela had insisted on their coming, in spite of the fact that she was tired to death.

"You see," he said, "she doesn't really know yet how all this constant seeing of people had taken it out of her. She needs rest. I mean to see that she gets it in Europe."

Angela, through all this, had listened quietly. So quietly that her stillness was perturbing. The kind of electrical, fermented stillness that fills the air before a storm. She did look tired. Curiously so. Her eyes kept following Byron about the room with a questioning adoration. But, somehow or other, I felt the question superseded the adoration.

When some people came in for tea it was natural enough for Angela to be cornered by one of the men and become immediately deep in conversation. Not deep enough, however, to keep her voice now and then from drifting into my ear. Angela had one of those floating voices that caromed inconveniently. At first I smiled indulgently when I heard her bring Byron's name into the talk. And then, presently, I was shocked. Could it be that she was asking questions about her husband! Searching questions, with an unpleasant essence in their demand. Yes. She was positively putting Howard Blair through such a catechism. But I must say she got no result. I couldn't hear what he said, but I knew from the increase of pique in Angela's eyes that her outrageous venture had been unsatisfactory.

With my wits once more about me I looked around for Byron. He was in the library, well out of earshot. I was thankful for that. Before they went away Angela actually managed to erase most of my discomposure. She said, frankly enough:

"Howard and I have been having a chat

Angela was a veritable genius in patching up people bored her. She demanded a furious

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...ing up wrecked lives. Happy, comfortable
...furious past, or at least, a dazzling future.

about Byron. You don't know what a silly I am about that man." Here she looked up at me with nothing but pure naivete in her smile.

"He makes me feel as if I had a great box of presents, still unopened."

"A pig in a poke, perhaps?" I suggested archly.

A slight frown ruffled her brow, but passed instantly. She went on with perfect candor and the most winning tenderness in her voice:

"So few people understand Byron. They just take him for granted—all his cleverness and success; they think he was born with a lucky spoon in his mouth; that he hasn't had to fight, and work, and struggle like the rest of them—just because he never talks about himself. Never asks any help or sympathy. He's perfectly wonderful to me."

And when they came together to say goodby I found myself looking intently at Byron. For the first time I wondered if there could be any obscure story of struggle beneath that grizzled reserve. The perfection of his poise might cover anything.

They sailed the next day. I had a short note from Angela written from the steamer. It was conveniently bridelike. Full of underlined love and happiness. In the end she spoke again of those talents of hers still to be developed—after she was rested.

But Angela was not convincing on paper. Then and there I doubted her ability to paint, write, or take on any form of talent other than the one in which she was so supremely gifted. Hers was the great human manuscript, in which all were free to collaborate; more massive and important than any amateur dabbling she might accomplish alone. And Byron thought to put his hands and brains upon her—turn her out like a neat legal document tied with a blue ribbon. Yet it was plain enough to see that he was fast becoming just a man that had never written in her book. An unwilling collaborator. And still, I believed that she loved him—on that account alone.

Several months passed before I heard anything of them. Then, not by personal letter or message. Merely one of those circuitous, garbled accounts accumulated by continental drifters. The McQuades were dramatically situated in the Swiss mountains. A place difficult of access. And from what I could gather, the voyageur who managed to make the ascent was not so frantically welcomed upon arrival. They were, in each case that came to my notice, old friends of Angela's who attempted these visits. They made no bones about the fact that she was changed. But the exact manner of the change I couldn't make out. It was clear that they came away empty hearted. That her gift of resuscitation had either rusted or was being held for another purpose.

I asked about that—whether she was studying, or writing, or painting, or what. The answers were comical in their disparity. One had her surely drifting into neurasthenia. Another said she was perfectly healthy and looked fit enough to raise the devil—had she wanted to. And then Alec Westcott came and sat beside my fire with his friendly pipe, and attested:

"Sally, there is something queer about that pair. About Angela, anyway. Byron's the same old scout—almost the same. I was there for a week and it seemed to me that girl was eating her mind out about something—not her heart; her heart is all right. She hasn't a thought or a look for any one but Byron. That's right enough. But the way she keeps her eye on him makes a fellow jumpy. It did me. And I think old Byron's getting up a funk about it, if I'm not mistaken.

"Then, too, she asked me such a lot of questions about how well I knew Byron in college; whether he was popular; whether I had known much about his life subsequently; whether I didn't think his fight, his struggle, were perfectly superb. She ended up with some sort of half allusion to his fascination for women. I was irritated. You know Byron has never looked at any other woman than Angela. I told her so. I also told her that he had never had any struggle to arrive where he was—that he was just naturally born horribly clever. And that as far as I knew he had always been free from the pitfalls of ordinary man. In fact, I gave the old boy the clean slate that he deserves. I thought she would be satisfied. But not at all! She looked as if all was lost.

"Then she suddenly veered around and, without saying a word, made it clear that she thougnt I was lying. She even went so far, by the fastness of her look, as to make me feel that I had been lying! I'll confess she got me to such an extent that I presently let myself in for some asinine inquiries about Byron. Absurd bit of funk. Of course, nothing to it. What do you make of it all, Sally?"

"Nothing," I shrugged, "except that I don't think Angela has changed very much."

A few days later I had a letter from Byran. I was surprised to see it postmarked Paris.

"We have come over here," he said, "for a little change. Angela has not been doing well in the mountains. I have begged her to see a doctor, but instead she's having a round of visitors from one day's end to another. As for myself, I'm well, but rather longing to get back to work."

I laughed a little over Byron's letter, but I might more easily have cried. Poor dear silly. Couldn't he see!

And then, with only a few posts between, came a dashing, high spirited page from Angela. She was having a glorious time in Paris. Clothes. People. Lots of old friends. In the end, she said, Byron had gone back to the Swiss mountains. That he didn't care for French cooking.

For the next two months I was fairly occupied with my own affairs. A word, now and then, drifted across the water about the McQuades, but nothing of any moment. At Christmas time I had a card from Angela inscribed with a melancholy verse, evidently of her own making. I wrote her at once in acknowledgment, and said that I hoped, soon, for something more light hearted from her peh.

Heaven knows at what kind of a moment that note of mine must have arrived. It was weeks before it was answered. Then she threw back at me my own thoughtless words, "Light hearted!" How could I expect her to be light hearted when Byron had left her. Gone away, she said, with a brief statement that there was something about her he couldn't stand another moment. That was all. There was no further explanation. At first, I thought:

"It's nothing. She expects him back any day. A lovers' squabble." Then I read her letter again. Its very brevity made it final. And that statement of Byron's—he never made extemporary statements. His speech was always carefully planned.

But did Angela, herself, know just what he meant—know what the something was that he couldn't stand another moment? On second thought it was clear that she did. She understood perfectly. She went further than that. She took it for granted that I, too, would understand. In any case, I accepted their separation as final by cabling Angela asking her plans. I followed the cable by letter, suggesting that she come home at once and stay with me if she cared to.

I had nothing but silence for answer. Not a word from either of them. Presently I met one of Byron's partners at a dinner. We were, both of us, determined not to question, but he did finally bring out the information that Byron was coming back to resume his practice.

Gossip about the McQuades was just beginning to be current talk about the town. Naturally, as Angela's best friend, little of it was brought to my ear. But I did learn, on good enough authority, that Byron was not coming back, that he had settled in Paris to study French law. The town would have it that this move on his part was only preliminary to an easy divorce.

And all this time, three months it must have been, I knew nothing of Angela. I daresay I had only to go across the street to have plenty of tales about her. But I didn't want such information. I wanted Angela hereself. I was piqued that she didn't want me. Then, one raw afternoon in the early spring, I came in from a walk to find her sitting beside my tea table.

"I was cold," she announced, "I didn't wait. I'm having my tea." At that, she laid aside her cup with reckless swiftness and came to put her arms about me.

"Sally, old dear, I've treated you pretty shabbily. I couldn't come before, or write, or anything, because I wasn't miserable enough. You would have been disappointed if I hadn't been miserable. Wouldn't you?"

It was afterwards that I remembered the absurdity of her question. At the moment I thought, only, what a lovely fragrant thing she was. I hurried from her embrace so that I might have a long tip-to-toe look. She was used to such interruptions. She took them with easy simplicity. She stood perfectly still, then turned slowly about.

"The back is the best part of this frock. Picard always makes flawless backs." It was her conclusive word on the matter, and she settled again beside the tea table. She at once went about pouring my tea and even remembered not to put in any sugar.

"You see," she pursued, "I was not miserable enough to come before. I'm thoroughly miserable now. I can't imagine what to do about it."

"Staying just where you are is the first step," I essayed hopefully.

She looked across at me quickly and I saw there were signs of suffering beginning to shadow her mouth.

"It can't be patched up—if that's what

"It's funny," she said, "that I should care to travel 3000 miles to tell you something that you already know. You are the only person, besides myself, that possibly could know. So I thought talking to you might ease me up a bit. Between us it can be fearfully simple. You know how I was—how horribly bored I was with any one without a past. How dull I thought them." She sighed, and I fancied the flickering, edged smile was one of self-pity.

"I married Byron in a sort of fever of curiosity. I had never really been curious about any man before. Never had to be. They always gave themselves up immediately—if there was anything to give. Byron became the big exception. I would have it that there was something immense behind his reserve. I concluded marriage was the only way to make him surrender. So, just to push myself off, I talked out loud about love and became intrigued with his idea of turning me into an artist; thought it would be fun to try. It was all frightfully easy. I didn't know why at the time." Here she paused and I hated to have her eyes meet mine. The bare truth of her words found me unpleasantly critical. But she only straightneed in her chair, as if more thoroughly to swallow her self-administered medicine.

"I very soon found out the man had nothing to tell. His life was a clean white page. I began to know it immediately the rush of our marriage was over. I was working myself into a state when we came here to see you before sailing. I wasn't going to admit myself fooled. I couldn't give up a past for Byron; I was determined that he should have one. And I managed gradually to assure myself that he did—have one. A glorious, lurid, desperate past. I honestly believed that time would bring the whole thing out. I didn't let it go at that. I made investigations. I questioned his friends and mine—outrageously. And I watched, watched incessantly for the writing on his face; a deepened line—an unconscious fleeting shadow of expression that would tell me his story. You know I am clever about faces. But that watching was what finally sent him away. That was the thing he couldn't 'stand another minute.' I don't blame him; I overdid it. After he had gone (you can't imagine how final his going was) I felt no other sensation than relief. For the first time in my life I spent a solid month alone. I ate ravenously. I walked miles about the country. I slept ten hours every night. I never thought at all. But I woke up one morning and found everything changed. That was three months ago—three months of utter wretchedness."

I was nodding gravely as if to say, why shouldn't you be wretched! when Angela made a gesture of protest and swept me completely off my feet by saying:

"Oh, it wasn't shame or remorse that I woke to on that morning. Only the unalterable fact that I love Byron and don't give a fig for anything else in the world. It is extremely inconvenient. I can't think how to manage my life. I appear to have lost my taste for pasts. The future looks horribly dull. And there you have it."

I hadn't imagined Angela's truth could be quite so bald, so uncompromising. I was awkwardly silent, but presently ventured, feebly:

"Perhaps something can be done."

She had risen from her chair and stood looking out of the window. There was a drooping pitifulness about her back, in spite of the lies of Picard's gown. But she turned with a sudden springing attention in her whole person and a very certain flash in the darkness of her eyes.

"Please don't speak again of—doing anything. Everything has been done. That's the pity of it. If I had run away with another man, or Byron with another woman, you might begin to patch; that has been known to succeed. But this! Never. This is outside the realm of patching. An absurd atrocity."

"But you admit you love him—"

"Certainly," she put in quickly, walking toward me with beautifully poised step. She sat on the arm of my chair, and ran her fingers along the plaited frill of my blouse. "I love him and he bores me to death. I must have loved him from the beginning. That's why I wanted so frantically to have him qualify. I wanted something to forgive and forget—something to act upon. You can't act on perfection. It's dull."

"Well, in any case," I snapped, "you can

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